Seminar newest word in Laotian language

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — "Seminar" is the newest word in the Lao language. Pronounced se-min-nah, it is a study session held at every level of society to explain Pathet Lao political ideology, teach a Marxist interpretation of Lao history and prepare everyone for a new lifestyle.

Massive re-education is also taking place in South Vietnam, but Western observers say the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia — far less organized than their counterparts in Laos and Vietnam — have adopted more brutal methods to build a revolutionary society.

In Laos, denunciations of French "colonialism" and American "imperialism" and alleged evils these countries brought to the country highlight the courses, which can last days, weeks or months depending on one's background, education or occupation.

Over the past two months, 200,000 people in Vientiane and the surrounding countryside have been organized into groups, associations and committees based on living units or work locations. The pattern is the same in the provinces.

Through a framework of revolutionary committees under guidance of Lao People's Revolutionary party officials, people learn that the Marxist view of Lao society is that the country has evolved through four stages: feudalism, capitalism, socialism, and the culminating stage of communism.

The most common seminars are held in village temples and government offices. Civil servants study every afternoon or do manual labor like cleaning the street or cultivating office vegetable gardens.

A European organization empioye said, "Nobody works in the afternoon. Responsible people in the Finance Ministry are not available to sign checks. Some things are at a standstill."

Temple seminars for peasants often involve singing and dancing to revolutionary tunes as a way to get the political messages across. Skits and variety shows during recent independence day celebrations had a political message: the Lao victory over foreign intervention and corruption of former Vientiane-side officials.

Depending on the individual instructors the seminars can be informative or boring, according to some accounts. Some people are reported indifferent to them altogether.

While the inner workings of re-education can be observed by the interested visitor to Vientiane, the details of similar seminars in South Vietnam are more difficult to come by and are gleaned chiefly through radio broadcasts from Vietnam or Westerners leaving the country.

According to these sources, most low-ranking soldiers are re-educated in a week or so, officers up to rank of colonel receive about a three-month course while some generals of the former regime are still attending seminars with high Communist party officials.

The Saigon generals discuss international events, read American weekly newsmagazines, give the pros and cons of Western education and, according to a source from a Socialist country, are giving the former jungle fighters a certain brand of education as well.

Radio broadcasts from Phnom Penh do not mention formal re-education courses and refugees from Cambodia say that the Khmer Rouge tend to remain aloof from the bulk of the population and are interested chiefly in molding the minds of the children.

In Laos, students with rural backgrounds say they find the seminars interesting. But more Western-oriented youths complain about the lack of exchange of ideas. The American presence, which once included thousands of U.S. nationals and millions of dollars in aid, is now criticized by students who had readily absorbed American music, fads and fashions.

Oldsters appear reluctant to change their ways. One man said, "The sessions last until late. We are tired. I don't agree that everything the French and Americans did was bad.

"They brought electricity, built roads, installed telephones and brought prosperity. I don't say anything. I don't want to be accused of not loving my country."

Primary emphasis is placed on the struggle against 30 years of foreign intervention policies and the defeat of those policies throughout Indochina.

Schools are open but one parent said, "My son hasn't written in his books in a month. They learn politics, even the small children."

Various techniques are used in seminars. Testing is frequent. Repeated failures or being argumentative may lead to Spartan seminars at the Pathet Lao's Vieng Xay headquarters in northeastern Laos.

Western sources say that at Vieng Xay senior army and rightest officials till the soil and study. One man returned missing a hand. He said an old American bomb blew up while he was plowing fallow land.

To people who avoided politics before there appears to be an increased awareness of govergment.

"Things move slowly in Laos but there is daily progress," said a Western diplomat. "Compared to revolutions elsewhere in the world the Lao are moving with care."

Recently a Pathet Lao official said the government was reluctant to raise fuel prices or ration gas "because the people wouldn't like it." The government spends $500,000 a month in scarce hard currency to allow cars, taxis and motorcycles to keep running.

Past events are viewed in seminars through the people's eyes rather than using kings as the thread of history. A monument or a temple may have been built by the people in thanks to Buddha for good fortune, or by a lord who oppressed the people, depending on the Pathet Lao interpretation of the event.

Seminars are also used to inform the population of new policies, rules or procedures. Through interconnecting revolutionary committees decisions are quickly passed on.

"My maid knows what will happen before I do," said a United Nations official.

Meetings are used to dispel such things as the widespread belief in ghosts or to teach proper sanitation procedures.

Pragmatism appears a Pathet Lao aim. Agricultural self-sufficiency is the first goal as is having the country live within its means.

A trickle of disgruntled people continue to flee to Thailand but most of the three million people in Laos are taking re-education in stride.

Big store

R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., covering 46.2 acres on a block in New York City, is the world's largest store; sales of the company for 1972-73 exceeded one billion dollars. Rowland Hussey Macy's sales on his first day at his "fancy goods store," October 27, 1858, amounted to $11.06.

State chamber picks Simpson

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The new California Chamber of Commerce president for 1976 is William A. Simpson Jr. of North Hollywood.

Simpson's election was announced recently by the outgoing president, Stuart Davis.

Simpson, former publisher of the Sacramento Union, is a partner in Booth and Simpson Insurance in North Hollywood.

Neil Armstrong: the most reclusive hero since Lindbergh.

The hermit of Cincinnati

Neil Armstrong's private orbit

By IRA BERKOW

Neil Armstrong? "Neil Armstrong," said Walter Friedenberg, editor of the Cincinnati Post, "is the invisible man."

"Armstrong," said a cab driver in Cincinnati, "is a hermit. As far as people in this town are concerned, he doesn't exist."

Not since he returned to earth after becoming the first man to hop about on the moon and was quarantined for possibly carrying lunar germs, has Armstrong been so reclusive.

And not since Charles Lindbergh has any winged world hero sought seclusion so ferociously. And no living celebrated person other than Greta Garbo has been so good at vanting to be aloone, and doing so.

Armstrong has swapped his small canvas bag, which he used to collect moon rocks on that incredible night of July 20, 1969, for a leather briefcase. For the last five years Armstrong has quietly, almost surreptitiously, gone about being a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati, where such courses as space vehicle dynamics, advanced vibrations, viscous flow, numerical methods in optimization and gyrodynamics are staples.

He teaches three classes a week. But, apparently, he spends most of his working hours on a heart pump developed in the space program. The pump is being adapted for treatment in emphysema and black lung cases. At one time he had also enrolled as a student in a course in Russian.

Armstrong discusses none of this. He attends few university functions. He lives on a farm 30 miles north of incinnati in Lebanon, Ohio, similar to and not far from the farm house where he was born and raised in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

It took a great deal of cajoling even to get Armstrong to attend the opening of the Neil A. Armstrong Air and Space Museum three years ago in his hometown.

Other astronauts are continually in the public eye, as business executives, as politicians, as credit-card users, as divorcees. Some also have battled emotional problems.

When the university several years ago was putting on a salute to Earth Day and invited Armstrong, he said he would attend until he learned of the publicity proclaiming that "our spaceman" would be there.

He called the public relations director and asked bitterly, "How long must it take before I cease to be known as a spaceman?"

His secretary, Lu Anne Fisher, said, "Neil prefers to be called 'professor.'"

On a recent morning, the professor showed in his office about forty-five minutes before his class.

He had his briefcase. He had that clean, bland, stereotypically American middle-class look to him.

His skin is not smooth, but his eyes are very blue and bright. His reddish-blond hair is slicked down and parted, with an unsuspecting cowlick. He has a mildly skewed smile and looks like the kid on a Seven-Up ad who, with the hidden pains of an introvert, has quietly matured into a 44-year-old man.

Armstrong wore a soft tweed sport jacket, print shirt, pattern tie, brown pants. Only his brown loafers hinted at his historic daringness: they had floppy tassels.

When he met this reporter, he was cordial but guarded. Even his handshake was rather pinched.

"I am not interested in publicity or being the subject of feature stories," he said, leaning against the wall of his office. "Never have been."

"I have chosen to bring my family up in as normal an environment as possible."

Does he feel no responsibility to the public as the first man to walk on the moon?

"Once a year, I hold a press conference, and sometimes I'll make a speech," he said, softly and slowly.

His fee for speeches is a stiff — and repellent — $3,500.

When he first touched on the moon, he said, "It's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

He has been disappointed, he says, that mankind seems no more united after the moon landing than before.

"I had hoped the moon shot would take our minds away from the more mundane and temporal problems that have faced us," said Armstrong. "But we still appear to be tied up with today's problems."

He recalls now that his greatest moment in space was coming down to land on the surface of the moon. "There were the most unknowns," he said. He recalled the "stark beauty" of the moon.

"It was an experience," he said, "one of many. Now I have other things to do with my life."

It was suggested that it was a long way from being space adventurer to a college professor.

"I was a test pilot," he corrected, "not an adventurer. I was testing new realms of flight."

Do you like it here, at the university?

"I must," he said. "Been here five years."

Is it challenging enough?

"There are challenges everywhere," he observed. And then Neil Armstrong, the celebrated astronaut, disappeared again into the capsule of his privacy.

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Photo by Associated Press

REGAINS SPEECH — Mildred Younger, wife of California's Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, regains her voice after an operation.

Regains her voice

New world opens for Mrs. Younger

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Mildred Younger, wife of state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, emerged from the anesthetic with her surgeon shouting, "Say something! Say something!"

That was Sept. 9. Now Mrs. Younger recalls opening her mouth and making a sound with her voice — she had returned from 17 agonizing years of being considered a "deaf and dumb."

Mrs. Younger was never deaf. She merely lost the use of her voice to an affliction of the larnyx called spastic dysphonia. It was a stinging setback for a politician and radio-television news commentator.

In a recent interview with Richard Rodda, political editor of the McClatchy Newspapers, Mrs. Younger tells about suffering "one of the few handicaps for which virtually no effort is being made to find jobs."

She finds that fact distressing.

"I shopped differently. I read labels rather than rely on help from salespersons.... The clerks start writing notes. You cannot persuade them that in spite of the fact you cannot speak, you can hear very well," she said.

"If I wanted to buy a dress, unless it was on the rack where I could get to it, I didn't buy it. If there wasn't a pink scarf on the counter I wanted, I was in trouble."

With her speech back, Mrs. Younger again radiates the personality that she had shown when making a national television speech in seconding California's Earl Warren in the 1952 Republican National Convention, Rodda said.

In 1954 Mrs. Younger won a Republican primary race for state Senate in Los Angeles County.

But she lost the general election, and in 1958 Mrs. Younger lost her voice to a combination of polio and a minor auto accident.

But the world has reopened.

Eight days after the operation, Mrs. Younger was telephoning friends.

"I guess it was a kind of dirty trick, but they took it in good grace.

"I phoned one friend and told him I was from the Chronicle and wanted his reaction at the opening of an opera that night. He got very uptight. Evelle was sitting across the room, tears streaming down his face and a big smile showing."

Then she called her sister. "She didn't have the slightest idea who I was."

Mrs. Younger doesn't think she'll return to politics. But she willingly comments on political subjects such as the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I'm for it," she said. "Our daughter-in-law has just entered law school ... I would hate to think that when she gets out ... she is not going to have an equal opportunity in the legal profession ...."

On the two governors with whom her Republican husband served, Mrs. Younger said Republican Ronald Reagan "was a good governor. But it is difficult to judge a governor who serves while there is an almost total impasse between the executive and legislative branches. You don't know what his program would have accomplished had it been fully operative."

She said "The jury is out" on Democrat Edmund Brown Jr.

"Some of the things I hear him say I approve of very heartily. But I don't like to hear him downgrading monetary rewards for public officials. If you are a wife, and particularly if you are young and you have a family to raise, this is the kind of thinking that leads you to say to your husband, 'We can't afford to go into politics.'"

On President Ford, Mrs. Younger said, "I am definitely supporting him for the Republican nomination for President."

Probe of postal inspection begun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is beginning to scrutinize the activities of the Postal Service's inspection agency as a result of revelations that mail was opened illegally by the FBI and CIA.

A House Post Office subcommittee called chief postal inspector C. Neil Benson to answer questions.

In advance of the hearing, chairman Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., said inspection service officials have been guilty of "very serious dereliction of duty with respect to their responsibility to insure the integrity of first-class mail."

Committee staff member George B. Gould said, "We plan to let him know that, 'We plan to look at you tight and hard in the future.' We want to ask the new chief inspector how he plans to secure the mail in the future. Is he going to let other agencies rape the mail or is he going to stand up and protect the mail?"

The 1,700-man inspection service is a law enforcement activity within the Postal Service, "but up to now it has had no oversight because Congress votes no money for the inspection service," Gould said.

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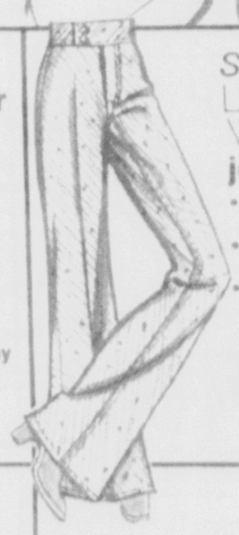

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Street gangs changing into amoral inhumans

By CHRIS J. HARPER

CHICAGO (AP) — Police never found a motive for the street gang murder of Jose Contreras.

Contreras, 21, was returning from a dance at Mario's Lounge on Chicago's West Side when an orange car pulled up to him.

"Satan's Disciples," yelled one of the seven street gang members who jumped from the automobile. They chased Contreras, who was not a member of "Satan's Disciples" or any other gang, down the street. One plunged a hunting knife into Contreras' chest. Contreras died.

A "wolfpack" murder is how anthropologist Walter Miller would describe the incident. It's an example of how some of the nation's street gangs are changing.

Gone are the days of the early 1900s when gangs were snyonmous with "rough and ready guys" harmonizing on street corners and occasionally fighting. Gone, too, are the powerful supergangs of the 1960s such as Chicago's Blackstone Rangers.

"Now it's the 'Clockwork Orange' syndrome. Many youths have become inhuman and amoral people," said Miller of Harvard University's Institute of Criminal Justice.

"Gangs are really more violent today. There's more validity to that statement than at any time in the past," said Miller, who is preparing an examination of the country's street gangs for the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Little data have been assembled about recent street gang crime, but the picture seems varied from the statistics that do exist. The FBI reports that the number of juveniles arrested for murder since 1970 rose substantially in New York City and Los Angeles but stayed about the same in Detroit and dropped slightly in Chicago.

Still, the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, which recorded 10 million crimes and a 20 per cent arrest rate in 1974, show that 44 per cent of the nation's murderers are 25 or younger and 10 per cent are under 18. Seventy-five per cent of the crimes, excluding murder, were committed by persons under 25 and 45 per cent by persons under 18.

Many police officials attribute much of the juvenile crime to street gangs and roving bands of juveniles.

Since the heyday of super-groups in the 1960s, the gangs have become smaller and more mobile in the city, said Thomas Hughes, head of the Chicago Police Department's Gang Crimes Investigation Division. Membership remains about the same with about 150 gangs and between 3,000 and 5,000 members, he said.

More important, Hugnes said: "They were shooting at one another. Now they're shooting at other people."

A similar trend exists in many large urban areas that have had a persistent street gang probmen over the years. An Associated Press survey shows that gangs have gained strength in such cities as Los Angeles, New York and Detroit.

But street gangs have virtually disappeared in other urban areas such as Denver, Kansas City and Boston, where such groups only gained a small foothold in the 1960s. In these cities there are reports that small juvenile bands are responsible for many crimes.

A notable exception is Philadelphia, a city that has had one of the most serious gang problems in the country. About 35 persons were killed each year from 1965 in gang confrontations, but only 11 have died so far this year.

As one former gang leader put it: "Ain't nothin' in it for nobody. I don't want to die."

Some experts, such as Miller, contend that youths are committing crimes in roving bands without the strict discipline of gangs of the 1950s and 1960s. Others say gang activities merely coincide with the general increase in violent crime throughout the nation.

Other sociologists think that religious groups such as the Nation of Islam have given potential gang members an acceptable outlet for desires for power and economic security. In turn, those who don't accept the stringent religious constraints become the more violent, hard-core members of today's street gangs.

The head of New York City's gang intelligence unit, a former gang member himself, sees juvenile violence as part of an organized pattern of illegal activity in his city.

"Turf was the type of thing we took pride in — the recognition, the reputation we couldn't get from anybody else. The most harm we did was to ourselves," said Sgt. James Hargrove, a member of the Fort Green Chaplains in Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant area during the 1950s.

Almost 300 gangs exist in New York City with an estimated membership of 18,500. The groups vary in size from 50 to one with 12 divisions and 60 to 700 members.

"Today we're talking about ultrasophisticated weaponry: .45s, repeating rifles, grenades," Hargrove said. "Today's gangs are organized for the profit motive: organized robberies, organized extortions, organized burglaries. All the gangs are involved with physical violence, but it's a questioon of who is going to control a certain area of revenue, rather than the pride of 'walking down my block.'"

Researchers at the Institue for Juvenile Research in Chicago offer another prognosis about juvenile crime: that a pattern exists of general disregard for the law among teenagers.

A survey of 3,100 youngsters throughout Illinois showed that juveniles of minority back-grounds were more prone to violent behavior than whites, but the rate of crime was almost the same for the two groups. Family background and community size had little impact on the rate of juvenile delinquency, and girls admitted to committing significantly more crimes than arrest and conviction records would indicate.

Simply put, males of a minority race in a city got caught and convicted more often than girls, whites and rural residents.

Buy some observers think that the gangs have positive aspects that have been overlooked.

"The gang becomes a surrogate parent. It's larger than the individual and it's also a friendship group. They care about one another," said Stan Davis, who has worked with street gangs for 16 years and founded Chicago's Northwest Youth Outreach Program. "A lot of these kids are bored. The school doesn't meet their needs. Gang membership is in much the same way that other kids belong to a football team or club. But the gangs have the seeds of being more negative. There's a higher risk that a kid will decide that he will have a bad guy identity."

Whatever the case, the strength of gangs in certain cities has become greater. Profit, protection and pride seem to continue as the major reasons that youths join gangs and remain in them.

"The purpose now is to shoot the other guy before he shotos you," said a San Francisco policeman in Chinatown, where 29 members of two rival gangs have died in the last five years. "There still are small change rackets to protect. But for many of these kids, it's become a simple matter of survival."

But such turf battles, reminiscent of "West Side Story," have diminished significantly as gangs have turned their violence toward community members, police officials say.

"Why should they die for a piece of sidewalk that don't belong to them anyhow?" asked a former gang leader in Philadelphia. A Chicago gang member said his gang used to be involved in group rapes. "But that's all over," he said. "It's real quiet now, and that's the way it's going to stay."

But some gang members, maintaining some of the 60s style, "Don't-Tread-on-Me-or-My-Turf" behavior, exert considerable influence in many urban schools and in some prisons.

For example, many inmates in Illinois prisons are members of the supergangs of the 1960s. State officials have been unsuccessful in their attempt to quell the tremendous influence of these groups within the jails. A recent report by the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission blamed a riot last April in Joliet Prison on the power of the street gangs there. One gang opponent was slain in the takeover.

The groups also wield considerable clout in schools, many of which remain major recruitment ground.

"Education is an absurdity under the conditions," one expert said.

Lou Miller's the un-department stores

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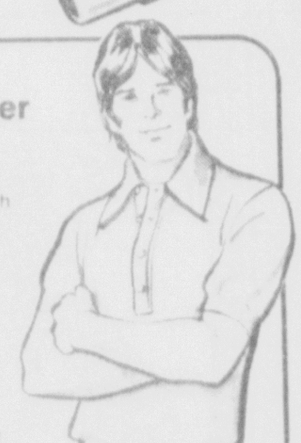

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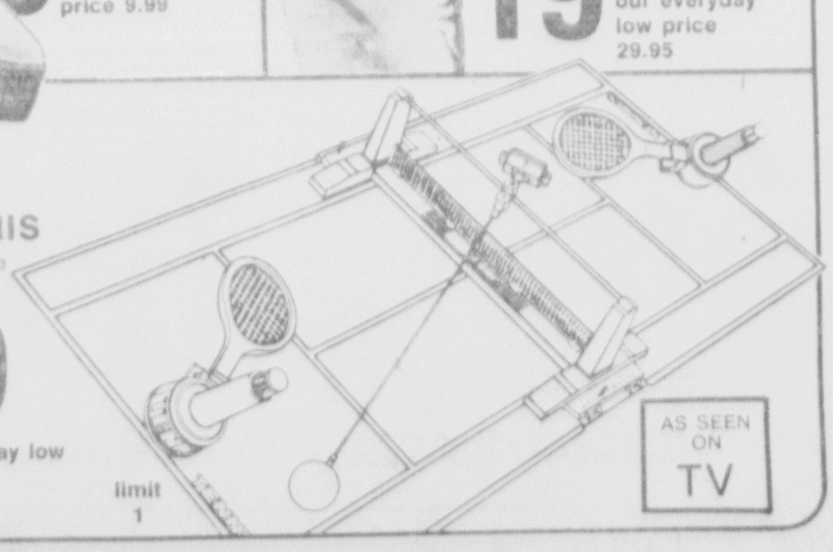

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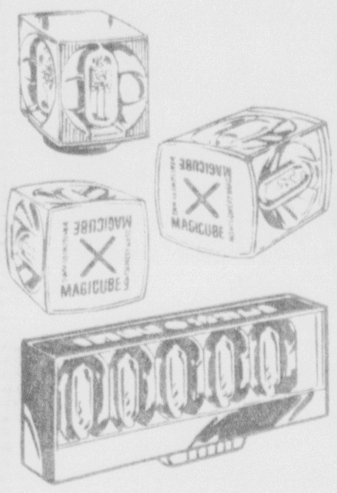

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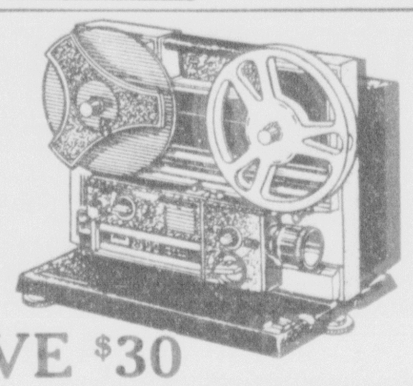

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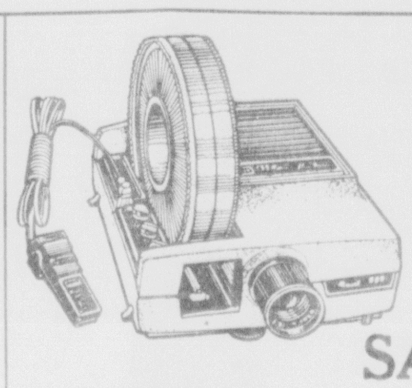

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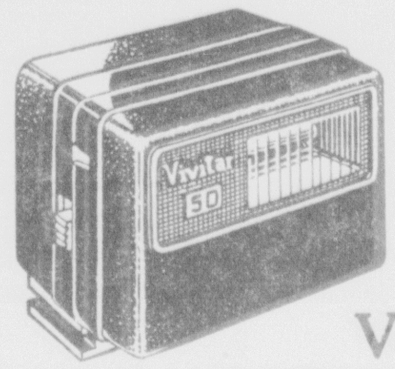

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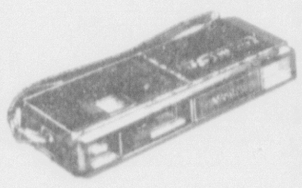

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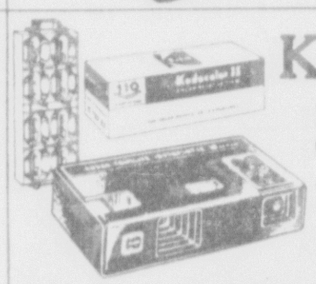

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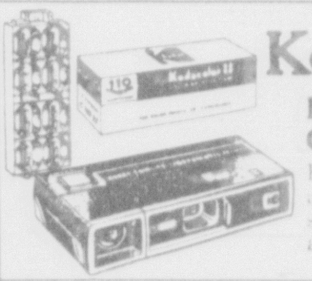

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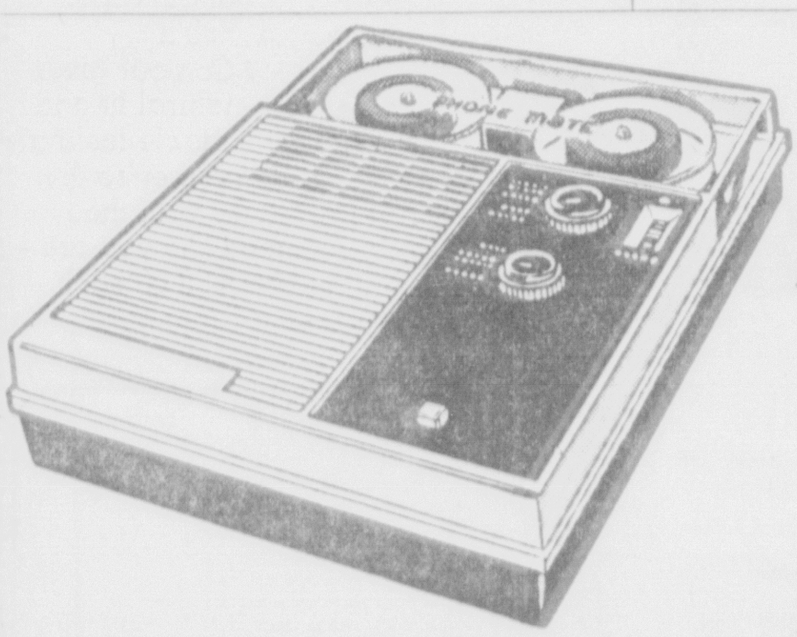

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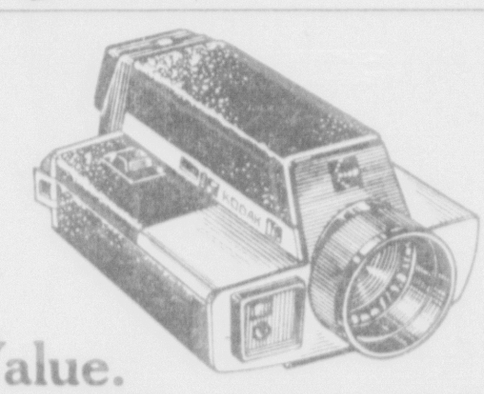

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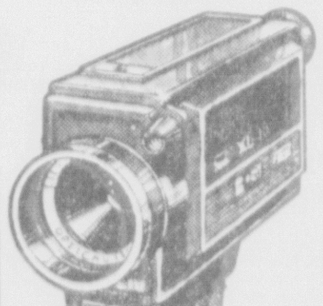

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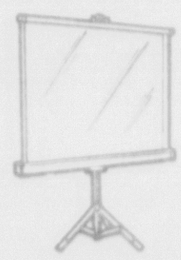

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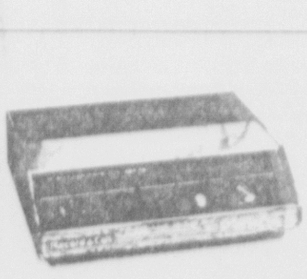

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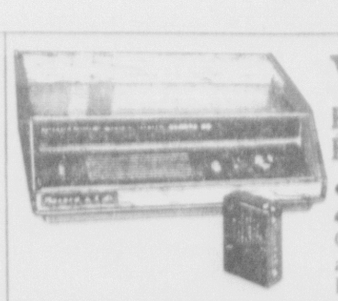

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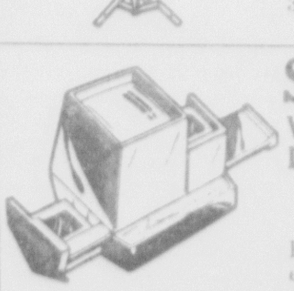

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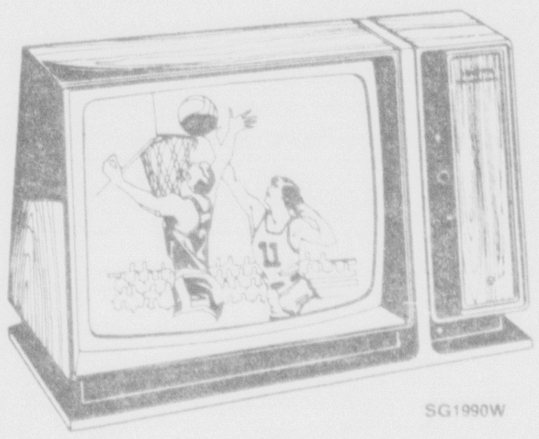
Photo by Associated Press

CONVERSATIONALISTS — Lyn Miles takes a walk with Washoe at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., where Miss Miles did research on teaching chimpanzees the sign language of the deaf. Miss Miles, now seeking her doctoral degree from the University of Connecticut, said she thinks her research can yield clues to the evolution of human language, help children afflicted with speech disabilities and give people a greater appreciation of animals and their abilities. Washoe was one of the subjects in her study.



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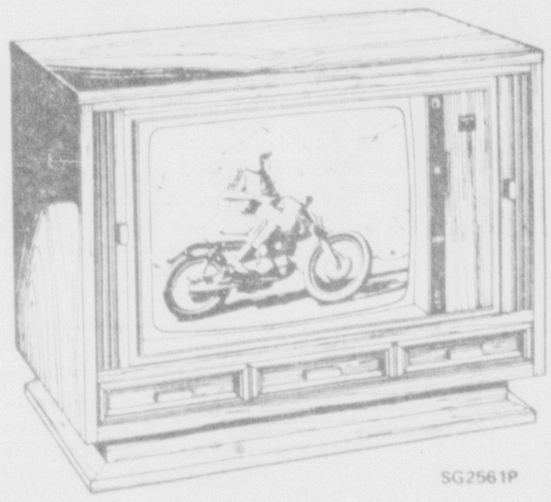

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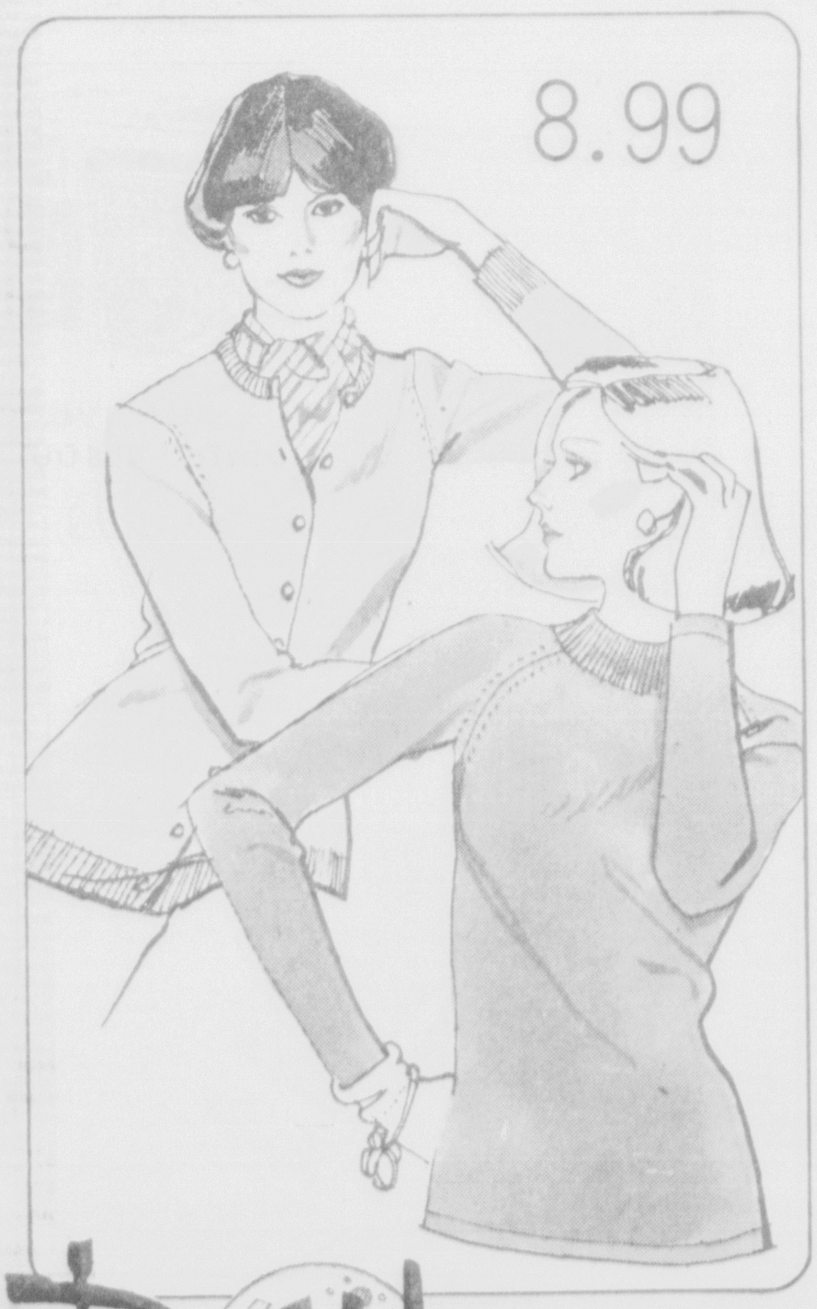

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CHRISTMAS HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10 to 9 p.m. — Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood, Long Beach Marina, La Habra, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Westminster (Newport, San Diego, Laguna Hills, Arcadia), 10 to 9:30 p.m.) **SATURDAY:** all stores open 10 to 5:30 p.m. (except La Habra and Lakewood to 6 p.m., Newport and San Diego to 9:30). **SUNDAY:** all stores open 12 to 5 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE LANDS DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
(Agreement No. 1746)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Pact 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:

That an Agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and City of Walnut and approved by the State Controller of the State of California, to sell to said City under the terms set forth in said Agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinafter described, all of which said property has been deeded to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said Agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said Agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said City 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, and the right of redemption will cease unless the property is redeemed before it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, provided the right to redeem has not previously been terminated, apply to H. B. ALVORD, Tax Collector, 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012. The real property covered by said Agreement is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows, to wit:

8279 001 036
RANCHO LA PUENTE PARTITION IN SCC NO 31298 7.88 MORE OR LESS ACS BEING EX OF ST THAT PART OUTSIDE CO LTG MAINT DIST NO 1866 OF LOT COM AT INTERSECTION OF SW LINE OF GRAND AVE 100 FT WIDE WITH NW LINE OF TRACT NO 27338 TH SW AND FOLLOWING BDRY LINE OF SD TR TO A PT S 65 DEGREES 59' 55" E 1536.9 FT AND N 33 DEGREES 23' 30" E 2495.51 FT AND S 12 DEGREES 44' E FROM NW COR OF LOT 3 TH N 12 DEGREES 44' W TO NW PROLONGATION OF SD SW LINE TH SE TO BEG PART OF LOT 3
ASSESSED TO: RAYMOND O. SMITH
8279 001 037
RANCHO LA PUENTE PARTITION IN SCC NO 31298 0.08 MORE OR LESS ACS THAT PART IN CO LTG MAINT DIST NO 1866 OF LOT COM AT INTERSECTION OF SW LINE OF GRAND AVE 100 FT WIDE WITH NW LINE OF TRACT NO 27338 TH SW AND FOLLOWING BDRY LINE OF SD TR TO A PT S 65 DEGREES 59' 55" E 1536.9 FT AND N 33 DEGREES 23' 30" E 2495.51 FT AND S 12 DEGREES 44' E FROM NW COR OF LOT 3 TH N 12 DEGREES 44' W TO NW PROLONGATION OF SD SW LINE TH SE TO BEG PART OF LOT 3
ASSESSED TO: RAYMOND O. SMITH

Dated this 28th day of October, 1975.
H. B. ALVORD,
TAX COLLECTOR
(43551)
NV-31 Pomona PB
Pub: Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP11744

Estate of JOSEPH R. DICK, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of JOSEPH R. DICK, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the office of ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR, 109 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 17, 1975
BANK OF AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST AND
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of JOSEPH R. DICK, deceased.
ALLARD, SHELTON
& O'CONNOR
By Maurice O'Connor
Attorneys for Administrator with the Will Annexed
109 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
NV-97 Pomona PB
Pub: Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: MARTIN IRON & METALS, 1341 East Mission Blvd., Pomona, Calif. 91766; Willis Gordon Boyd Jr., 7114 Oakcrest Dr., Riverside, Calif. 92506.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Willis Gordon Boyd Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 13, 1975.

(File No. 75-33697)
NV-102 Pomona PB
Pub: Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: H. P. SALES CO., 1440 W. First St., Pomona, Calif. 91766; Cecile Misbin, 7548 Hampton Ave., Los Angeles, California 90046.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Cecile Misbin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 24, 1975.

(File No. 75-31595)
(B-89479)
NV-9 Pomona PB
Pub: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1975

Plan new tests, study of controversial drug

NEW YORK (AP) — The contraband and controversial drug Laetrile will be tested in a special experimental study on mice at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

This marks another step in the long and tangled history of the purported anti-cancer drug, which lures thousands of cancer patients to a Laetrile clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, each year. The U.S. government has banned its use in this country.

Laetrile also is said to be available in underground fashion in the United States, with one source estimating that some 20,000 people may be using it.

Now Sloan-Kettering is planning to do a "blind" study of the possible value of the drug in inhibiting the spread of tumors in mice. The researchers who conduct the study will not know which mice are being given Laetrile and which mice a dummy substance.

The decision to go to a blind study came after another study, one that is still in progress, produced some "preliminary, positive data" that have led one researcher to believe they confirm some earlier findings of his. It is "entirely too early" to draw any conclusions from this, the institute said.

Added to the problem is the fact that a number of other studies have produced strongly negative results, results showing no anti-tumor effects of Laetrile, or as it is called chemically, amygdalin. It is a derivative of apricot pits.

Here is a brief history of the laboratory research work:

— Preliminary work at Sloan-Kettering by Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura, done between September 1972 and June 1973, indicated that amgdalin had inhibited the spread of tumors in mice. Efforts by others to duplicate these results failed.

In a series of experiments, Dr. Sugiura used approximately 142 mice; 87 were treated with amygdalin, 55 were used as controls and not treated. Among those treated, 23 or 26 per cent showed a spread to the lungs from breast cancers. Among the untreated controls, 45 or 82 per cent showed such metastases.

The mice used were of a strain bred to produce spontaneous breast tumors, a system Dr. Sugiura feels is closer to the human system than mice given transplanted tumors.

In the efforts to confirm Dr. Sugiura's work, a series of experiments were undertaken by three other scientists using approximately 237 mice; 112 were treated, 125 were controls. Of those treated with amygdalin, 81 or 72 per cent exhibited metastases. Of the untreated, 72 or 51 per cent did.

"There were actually more metastases in those treated," a spokesman said. "There's the basic discrepancy."

This effort at confirmation was conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Stockert and Dr. Franz Schmid, both of Sloan-Kettering, and Dr. Daniel Martin of Catholic Medical Center in Queens, N.Y., where the special mouse strain is bred.

Two other studies were carried out under contract for the National Cancer Institute: one by Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., and the other at the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala. Both these studies were strongly negative. Both employed the method of transplanted tumors.

In commenting on his results, Dr. Martin of Catholic Medical Center told Medical World News: "I flatfootedly and categorically tell you that Laetrile is without activity against spontaneous tumors in mice — period."

Because there were unexplained differences in the findings of the investigation, Sloan-Kettering continued studying Laetrile with two additional studies, one on leukemia in mice, and the other on spontaneous breast cancers in mice.

These continuing two studies are being done by Dr. Sugiura and Dr. Franz Schmid, who is incidentally Dr. Sugiura's son-in-law.

Dr. Sugiura says the preliminary results are confirming his original work. Dr. Schmid says it is too early to tell, and that there are some aspects of these early results that are inconsistent.

A Sloan-Kettering spokesman says that the work has produced some "preliminary positive findings — but that it is entirely too early to draw any conclusions."

So Dr. C. Chester Stock, the institute's vice president for academic affairs and director of the Walker Laboratory where the work is being performed, decided on the blind study, to begin soon. "We're planning to do a blind study," he said.

The fact that Sloan-Kettering is talking so openly about research work that is still in progress, not conclusive and not reported in the medical literature is highly unusual in science. But Laetrile proponents on the West Coast have been receiving information "leaked" from someone at Sloan-Kettering and using it to publicize Laetrile and to charge that Sloan-Kettering was trying to cover up the facts.

The supporters of Laetrile are determined in their efforts to overcome legal bans on Laetrile. The Food and Drug Administration, in 1963 said there was no evidence of any merit and refused to allow interstate shipment of the drug. And customs officials have uncovered an international smuggling operation to import the drug from Mexico and West Germany.

Sloan-Kettering's position is that there does not appear to be sufficient scientific data to justify clinical trials, that is trials with human patients, with the controversial drug.

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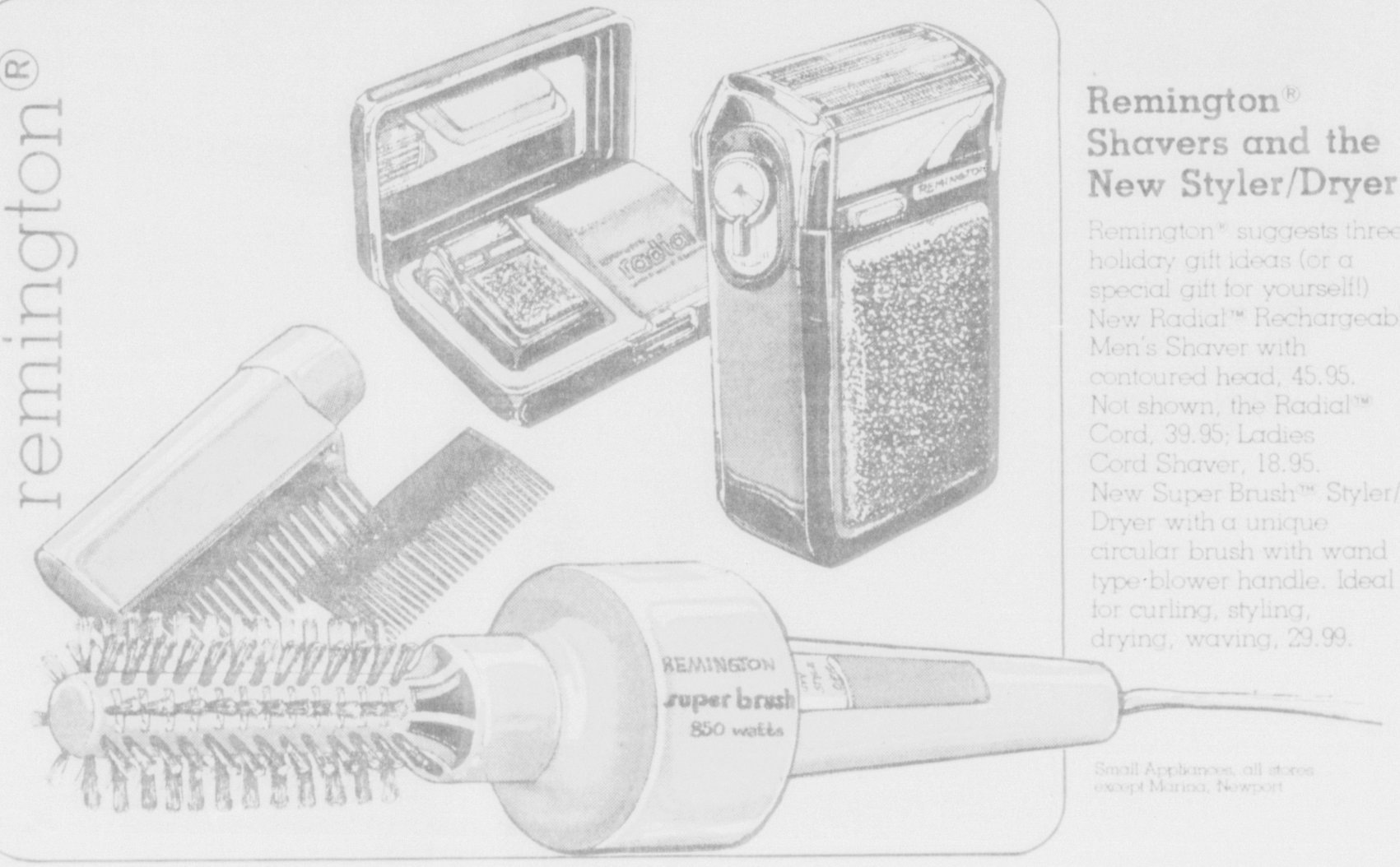

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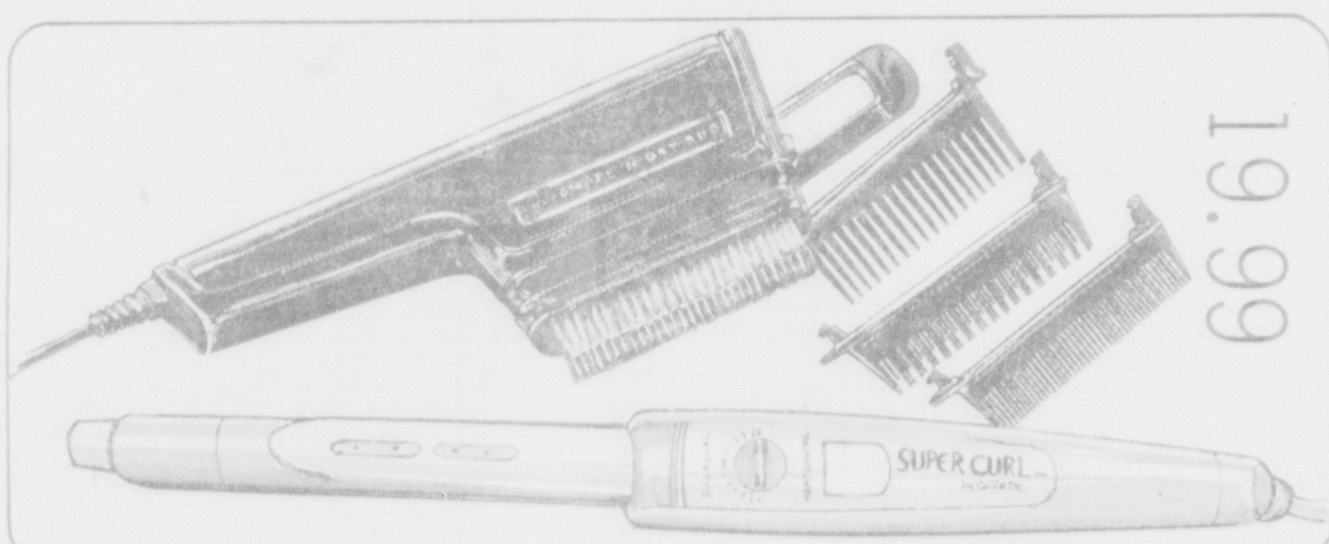

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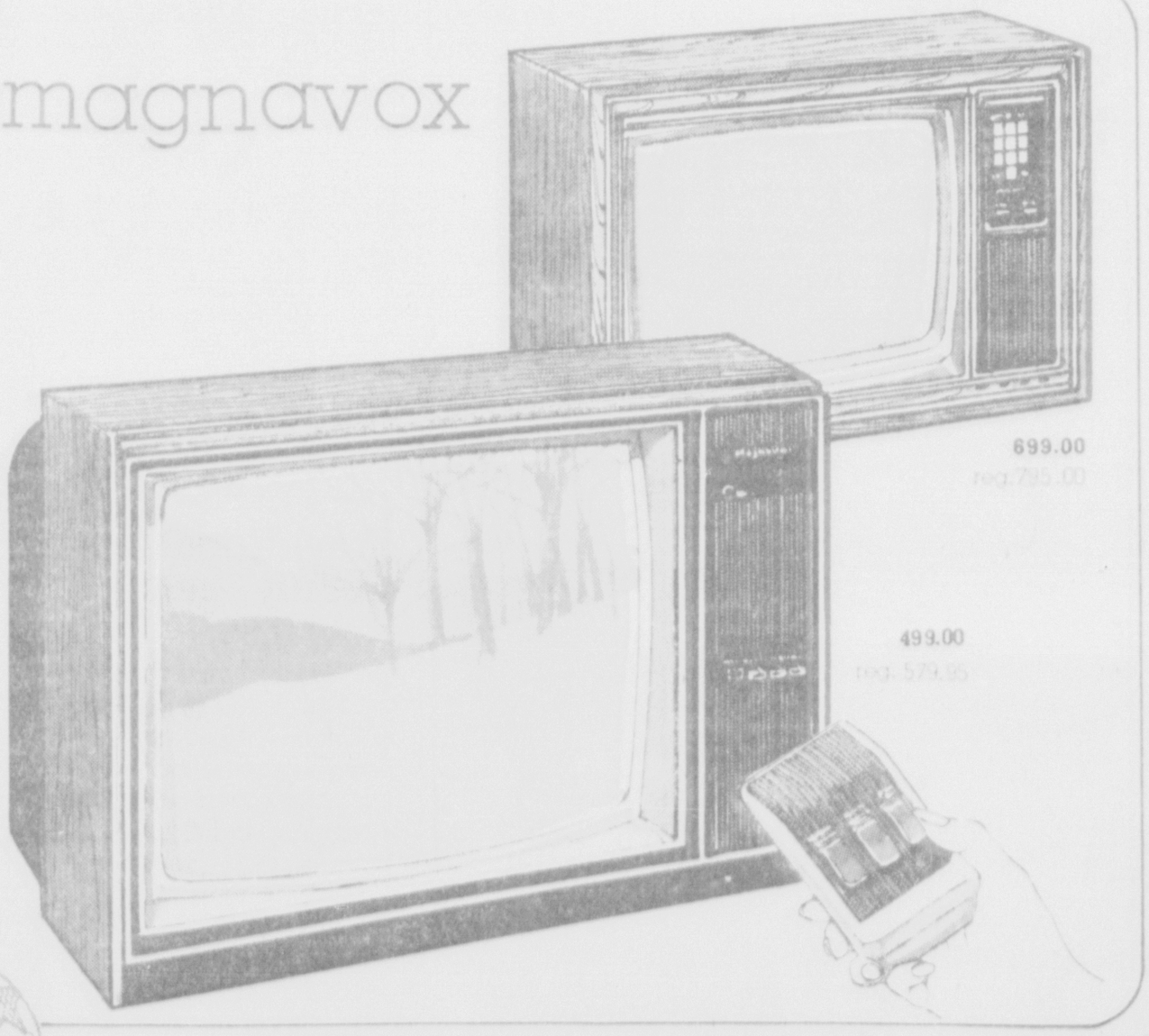

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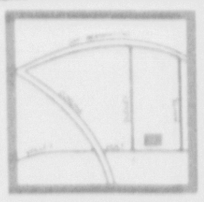

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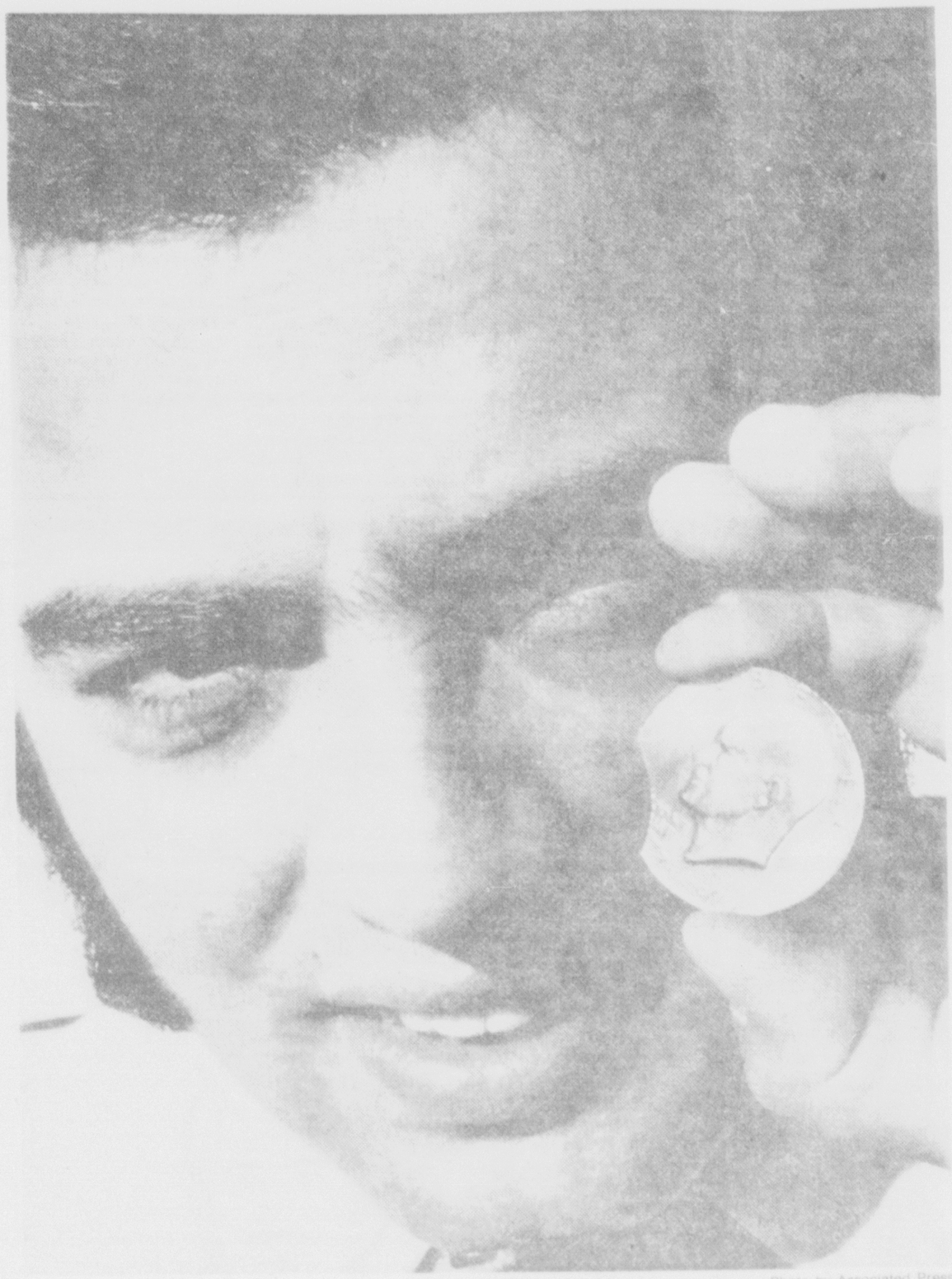

Photo by Associated Press

INFLATION DOLLAR? — Joe Candella of Phoenix, Ariz., displays a coin with a bite out of it. It was in a bag of new Bicentennial dollars he bought from a bank. Candella said he feels his marred dollar could be a collector's item worth $1,000 or perhaps more.

Keeping things in the family

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — First county probation supervisor Marion Newbury, 46, hired a 25-year-old ex-convict for two jobs and neglected to mention he also was her husband.

Now she has been booked for investigation of falsifying his timecards.

Both Mrs. Newbury and her husband, Theodore A. Smith, were arrested Wednesday by sheriff's investigators. They were freed on $5,000 bail and scheduled for arraignment Nov. 28.

Smith, a parolee from the California Institution for Men at Chino, where he served time for bank robbery.

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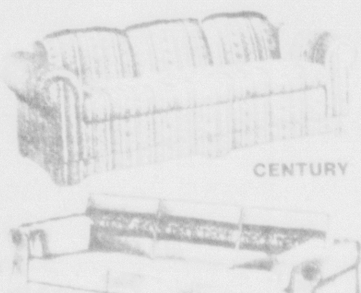
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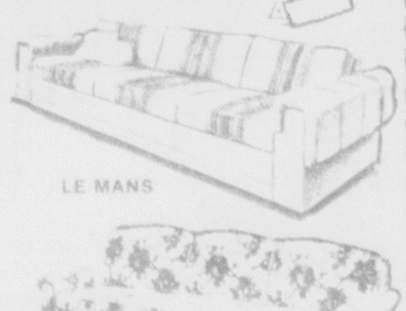
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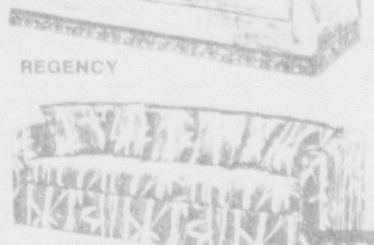
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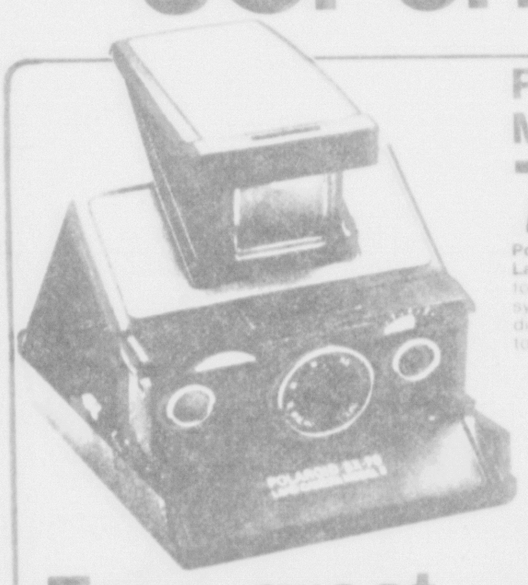

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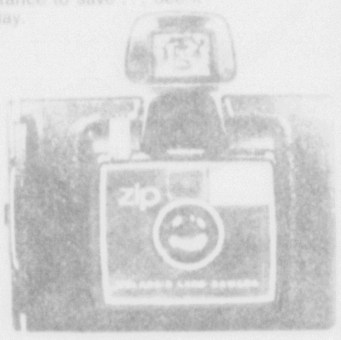

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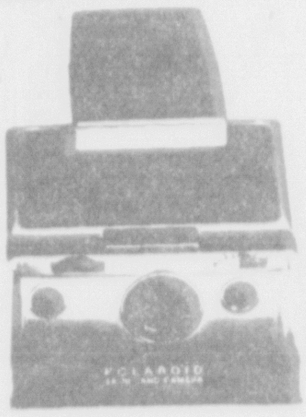

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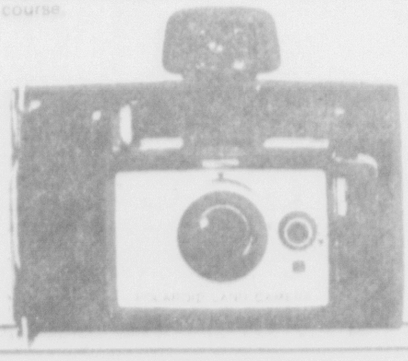

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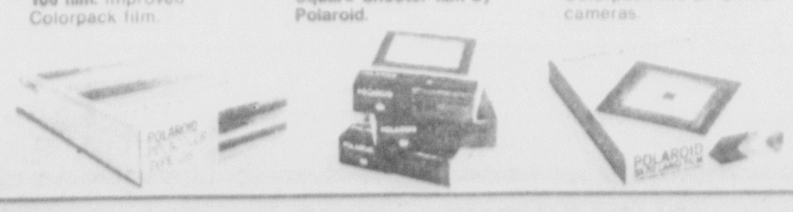

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Good news: a change of pace for Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — This is a good-news story about Portugal, a tale of cheap taxis, sunshine and always-available tennis courts, an account of crocuses in bloom.

For starters: In a country where there have been eight cholera deaths in a week, people tend to be thankful for small things. A rather dour Portuguese, discussing the situation with a friend, said he had some reassuring information nonetheless.

The news was that Portugal has a very low incidence of rabies. That sounded like a non sequitur, the friend said.

"I suppose," the Portuguese replied, "but imagine being bitten by a rabid mollusk. Coup threats, mutinies, endless demonstrations, endless confusion — here, finally, is one less worry."

Anybody rushing to a hospital, or to a coup or a demonstration has another surprise. Lisbon's green and black taxis, mostly old Mercedes and Peugeots, are dirt cheap.

A trip from the airport to the center of town cost the equivalent of $1 for the six to seven miles. When the taxi driver flips the meter on, the ticker shows just five escudos, or about 20 cents.

Of course, this is not quite such good news to taxi drivers, many of whom are independent owner-drivers. Inflation and higher fuel costs have pushed their overhead up, but the revolutionary government has not permitted a fare increase.

Some drivers say this is because they, as small-business men, are considered to be potential reactionaries, if not raving Fascist conspirators.

The Estoril Tennis Club, once a haunt of the rich, is now pretty much abandoned, and it's a very nice place to play. The courts, smoothed down every hour by a groundsman, are a marvel. The price of an hour on them is only 10 escudos, or 40 cents.

The bar has cold, first-rate Portuguese beer, there is a terrace to dry out with your feet on the railing and guests can pick out paperback books from a good library.

"We used to have an entrance fee, you know," an employe says. "Well, we lost a lot of members, and nobody was playing any more so we decided just to do away with it. We'd like anybody to come and play. That's kind of democratic isn't it?"

Sunshine, day after day of it. The rains of October never really came, and if there is a gray morning occasionally, four more fine ones follow right after it, with the sky an unbroken blue. By noon, the temperature usually runs up close to 70 degrees. And the air is clear. Car and bus fumes are just bad memories from other cities.

Businessmen and the rare tourists who still come to Portugal are often surprised by the kindness and patience of the people. There are always stories about someone in a village coming out of his house to guide a visitor, but there is even more surprise in the quality of service in restaurants and hotels, which has remained both efficient and friendly.

There is also good news in a couple of decent jokes floating around, although they always seem to touch on the painful bad news reality of life here.

One of the stories tells of two friends in a cafe on Sunday morning telling what they did the night before.

Joao: I just stayed home, lay on the couch and let my fantasy rip. I dreamed I was in the bar at the Estoril Palace Hotel. Two fantastic blondes came up. I offered them a drink. They turned me down, saying they preferred I come upstairs with them right away. What did you do?

Carlos: I stayed home and listened to the radio. It was just music until they announced the news. All the political problems have been resolved, the Communists are leaving the country and there won't be any more demonstrations. Portugal is saved.

Joao (very excited): Why didn't you tell me, man? Why didn't you call me up right away?

Carlos: Because I didn't know your room number at the Palace Hotel, my friend.

CHRISTMAS FASHION SALE

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Note: We will be closed November 27th to observe Thanksgiving Day.

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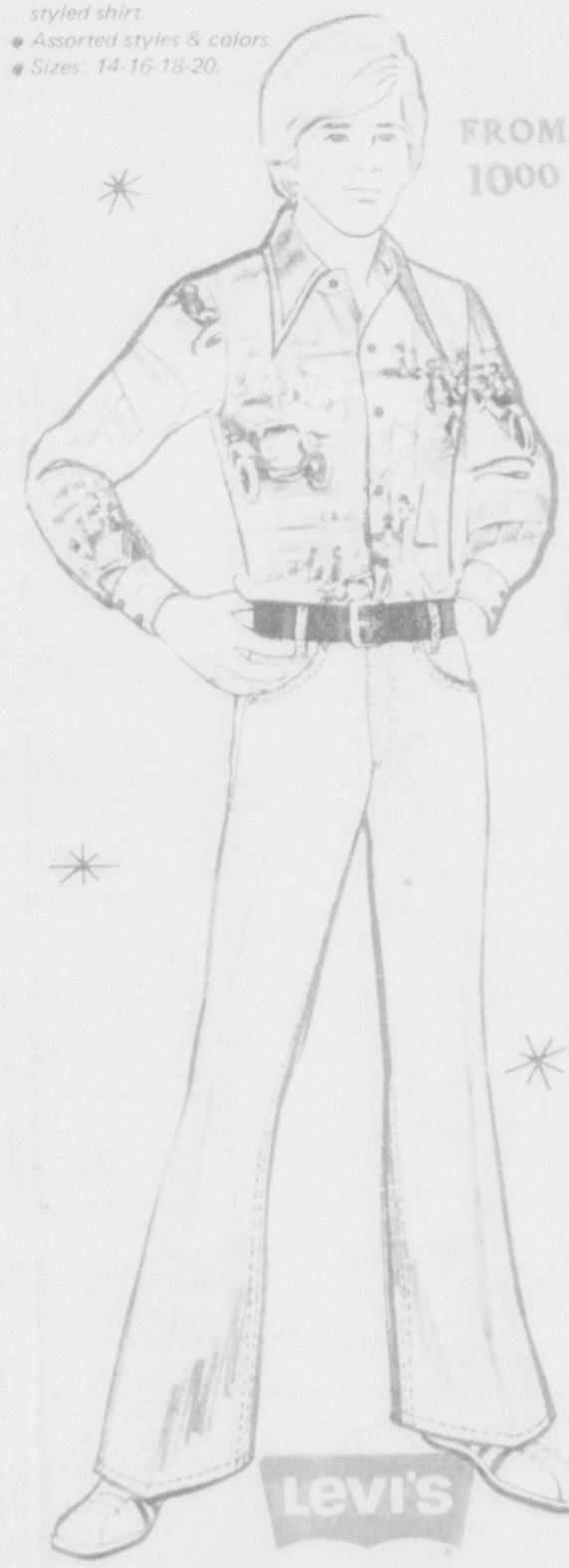

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- Slightly flared pants with pearl snaps on pockets.
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- Pant sizes 29 to 36.

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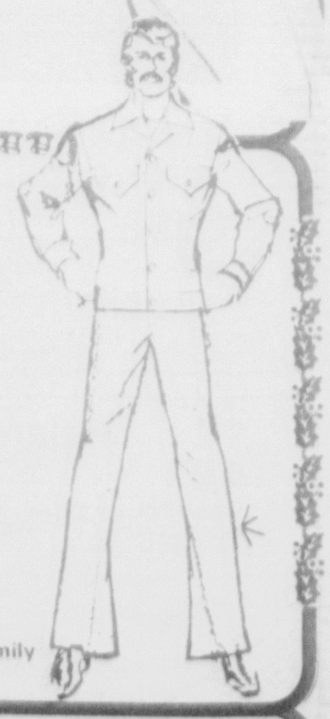

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS - NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS

WE'RE OPEN
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY: 9.00 AM TO 10.00

SUNDAY: 9AM/6PM

Even Denver air is now polluted

DENVER (AP) — Despite its reputation for clean mountain air and bright, sparkling sunshine, Denver's air is as polluted as any in the country, experts say.

The same mile-high altitude and Rocky Mountain sunshine which have made the city famous are blamed for fouling the air its 1.5 million residents breathe.

The state Air Pollution Control Division concluded in a recent study based on 1974 data that "this small amount of information indicated that in downtown Denver the air pollution problem was of a magnitude greater than or equal to that in much larger metropolitan areas."

One state pollution expert said the continued expansion of suburbs around Denver "seems to indicate that the problem is going to get worse."

One federal study examined blood samples taken from nonsmokers in 18 cities. Denver blood donors were found to have higher levels of carboxyhemoglobin, produced by carbon monoxide, than perhaps in any other city.

The levels for Denver residents were more than 10 per cent higher than those found in blood samples of persons living in Los Angeles.

State and federal officials say the high pollution levels result from a combination of factors:

—Denver's mile-high altitude provides a high penetration of ultra-violet sunshine, necessary to produce ozone from automobile exhaust.

—The city's climate produces long-lasting air inversions, particularly in winter, preventing the escape of carbon monoxide poured out of motor vehicle exhaust pipes into the surrounding air.

—Denver residents' love for the automobile rivals that found anywhere in the country. A state official estimates there are 800,000 motor vehicles in the metropolitan area, one for every 1.3 persons. The cars are driven an estimated 18 million miles daily.

Data collected at six sampling stations in the area indicates the federal eight-hour standard for carbon monoxide, nine parts per million, was exceeded at one station 29 per cent of the time. The standard permits one reading above the recommended level per year. Beyond that, the government says impaired vision, poor physical coordination and heart problems may result.

Data on ozone shows that the recommended level of .08 parts per million, not to be exceeded more than once a year, was met only two-thirds of the time at one station. Ozone in sufficient quantities can cause reductions in physical capacity, eye irritation and respiratory irritation.

The EPA, which first proposed the city meet the standards for ozone and carbon monoxide in 1975, altered the target date to 1977 and now says the carbon monoxide level won't be achieved before 1980 or 1985.

The agency is less optimistic about the ozone levels in the city. The current projection is the standard won't be met until after 1990, if ever.

Even the most optimistic predictions are based on implementation of several "strategies" to reduce the pollution. But there are already indications that key elements of the plan won't work, again partly because of the mile high altitude.

Catalytic converters, installed on cars to reduce the pollution spit out through exhaust pipes, apparently have trouble functioning at a high altitude.

Designed to operate at sea levels, they have trouble doing their jobs in air such as Denver's, which contains less oxygen. To make matters worse, cars themselves operate less efficiently at altitudes high above sea level.

"It's almost like the converters aren't doing a darned thing," Dale Wells, an EPA spokesman, said.

The "Denver Plan" to reduce metropolitan air pollution has resulted in one new regulation designed to reduce automobile traffic into the city.

Employers with more than 50 persons on the payroll must facilitate car pooling. And progress is being made to reduce the amount of gas vapors escaping during transfer of fuel from the refinery to the truck and from the truck to the retail outlet.

Planets' age

Scientists believe the earth and the other planets are 4.5 billion years old although the oldest rocks found on earth aae only 3.5 billion years old.

CHRISTMAS TOYLAND SALE!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

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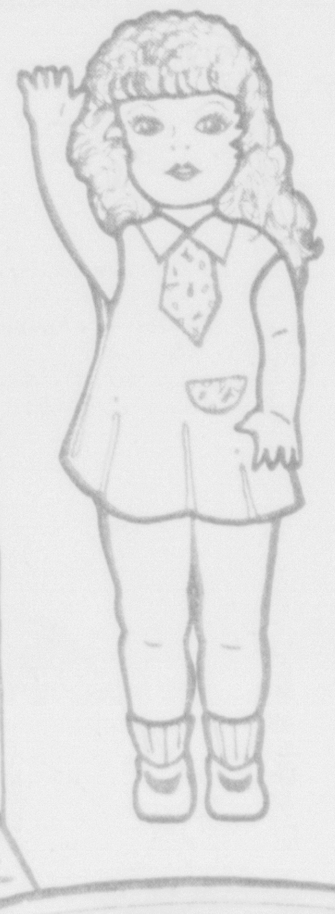

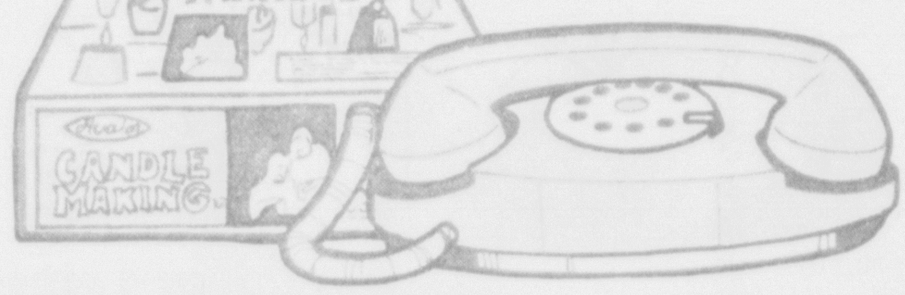

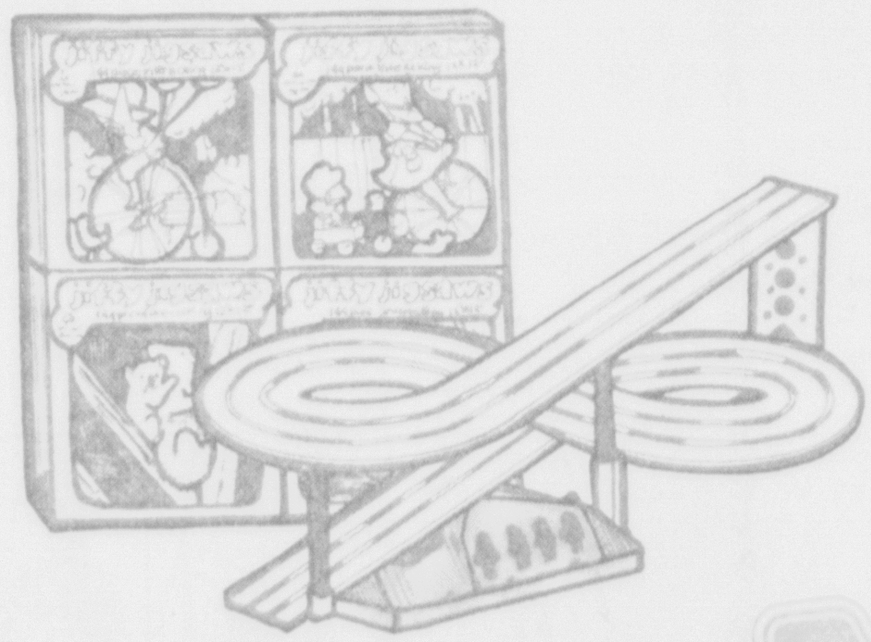

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4.44 — SAVE 2.03!

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2.88 — SAVE 70c

5-LB. THERMASOL FILL SLEEPING BAG

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SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Photo by Associated Press

SITTING PRETTY — Robert Sauls, 53, of Ceres takes his first sit in 33 years. Sauls underwent hip surgery to relieve his overstressed knees after years of discomfort and inflexibility resulting from an arthritic condition. He says it's a great relief.

Bioglass: substitute for bones?

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A University of Florida professor is experimenting with glass to replace diseased or shattered bones.

On the basis of laboratory "bioglass" tests on animals, he says it's conceivable that someday large portions of the human body may be "more ceramic than man."

Bioglass is the first imitation substance scientists have found that bonds with living bone, says Dr. Larry Hench, in charge of the university's Biomedical Engineering Program, where the material is being tested.

Hench, working with two colleagues, came up with the idea for bioglass six years ago because of the amputations suffered by Vietnam veterans with irreparably shattered bones.

"In those first two years of the program, it was the three of us against the world," he said.

In the last two years, dozens of monkeys, baboons, cats, rats and sheep have been fitted with imitation bone parts, teeth, jawbones and hip bones made of bioglass.

If experiments with animals continue to produce good results, Hench said, the ceramic substitute may someday save arms and legs mangled in car wrecks or fractured and wracked by cancer.

But he predicts that human implants of bioglass are at least two years away.

Good results have been noted in tests where baboons were given bioglass teeth, implanted into sockets where natural teeth had grown, Hench said.

Preliminary findings showed the bioglass teeth bonded firmly to the jawbone within months of the implant and without damaging gum tissue.

Gary Miller, a graduate student testing the strength of the process, said bioglass works by "tricking" the body into thinking it's real bone.

The chief ingredient of bioglass is the same as ordinary window glass, a quartz sand called silica.

Added to it are sodium oxide, calcium and phosphorous, which Hench said are released from the glass like tiny time pills as the living bone absorbs and merges with the imitation.

Researchers say bioglass is too weak to hold up in loadbearing parts of the body such as the bones of the leg.

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Mexican peasant revolt mounting

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Clashes are breaking out with increasing frequency between peasant land squatters and Mexican soldiers and police.

This year alone, more than 100 persons — peasants, soldiers, policemen and ranchers — have been killed in land disputes. Two governors have been forced to resign. Peasant unions say their people are clamoring for guns.

The government is trying to resolve the problem of too many people and not enough fertile land. Mexico, a country one-fifth the size of the United States and with 60 million people, is mostly desert, semi-arid, mountainous and jungled.

President Luis Echeverria in the first five years of his six-year term launched a new agrarian reform law, created an agrarian reform ministry, increased federal spending for rural irrigation from $320 million to $1.7 billion a year and has initiated price supports for agricultural products.

However, the bloody confrontations continue.

Last May in the state of Hidalgo just north of Mexico City, peasants who had seized land ambushed authorities who had come to remove them. Seven policemen and six men the peasants said had been hired as gunmen by ranchers were killed.

Two months later in the same state, 20 trucks filled with gunmen swooped down on a peasant meeting. Six peasant leaders were killed.

Last month seven peasants were killed in the Yaqui Valley in Sonora in a clash between 300 squatters and police and soldiers. A week later, another five peasants were killed in the southern state of Veracruz when landowners took up arms after a government judgment turned part of their property over to the peasants.

In a small village in southern Mexico several months ago peasants attacked a landowner in the main plaza and hacked him to death with machetes.

In Mexico City, peasants unable to make a living in the countryside are squatting on private property. Police at times persuade them to move by pulling down their cardboard and scrap lumber shanties at night.

An agrarian reform researcher with the University of Mexico, Rodolfo Stavenhagen, says agrarian reform has failed to lift peasants from poverty. Instead, the program has "transformed itself into an organism of political control and has spread corruption," he said in an interview.

The Mexican government has distributed 220 million acres of land to two million peasants in the last half century. Some of the land is dry and sun-scorched desert.

In Sonora, where seven peasants were killed, there are 31,486 legal actions by peasants against 2,422 private holdings of up to 250 acres each.

Some of the claims are so entangled in dozens of years of buying, selling and of one person taking land from another at the point of a gun that no one probably ever could determine the rightful owner.

Some peasants feel that the only way to get land is to take it.

The landowners are just as determined to hold onto their land.

"If the authorities don't stop the invasion, we will."

Lucinda Castro, a medical student in Mexico city, has 247 acres of land in Sonora in her name.

"My father bought it 10 years ago and spent six cleaning the salty soil and digging up rocks in order to make it produce. We're not going to allow the lazy peasants to take it from us," she said.

Peasant leaders claim that much of the land is in the hands of absentee landowners.

Mexican law prohibits any one person from holding more than 247 acres, but peasant leaders claim that families put excess acreage in the names of their wives, children, brothers, sisters and other relatives to get around the law.

According to government statistics, of 350,882 acres in the Yaqui Valley privately owned, 12 per cent of these proprietors are not yet 16 years old, and 11 per cent are between 16 and 20.

Statistics and promises by the government are of little consolation, however, to peasants who earn as little as 80 cents a day when they can find work.

"Since the massacre of the peasants, they won't give work to us organized farmhands."

Photo by Associated Press

HOUSE OF CARDS — Peter Mertineit, 19, is shown standing outside the house of cards he built in the German town of Burbach-Wuergendorf. The job took one hour and 680 cards. The 21-story tower was over 6 feet high.

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Television log

Thursday Evening

NOVEMBER 27

4:00 (4) (9) (52) Movie Special: (C) (2½hr) "A Man for All Seasons" (R) (dra) '66 — Robert Shaw, Paul Scofield, Orson Welles, Wendy Hiller, Susannah York, Leo McKern.
(4) Father Knows Best
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(11) Yogi & Friends
(13) Gilligan's Island
(17) (3) Terry & His Friends
(52) Carrascolendas
23 (6) Movie: (C) "Harper" (dra) '66—Paul Newman.
26 The Munsters
(28) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(29) (8) The Flintstones
(34) Sube Pelayo
(42) Don Wilson Show
(50) Rocky & His Friends

4:30 (4) Dinah!
(5) Dick Van Dyke Show
(6) Gilligan's Island
(8) Star Trek
(9) Dark Shadows
10 Adam-12
(11) Bugs & His Buddies
(13) Batman
(17) (3) Last of the Mohicans
(22) Papa Corazon
26 Brady Bunch
(28) Sesame Street
(29) (8) Mickey Mouse Club
(34) Jack Benny
(50) Underdog

5:00 (3) (4) 10 (22) (29) (8) (52) News
(5) The Big Valley
(6) I Love Lucy
(9) Maverick
(11) The Flintstones
(13) Speed Racer
26 Room 222
(28) Drama
(52) Addams Family

5:30 (3) (4) (8) (17) (3) (29) (8) News
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(11) The Monkees
(13) (52) Three Stooges
23 (6) News
26 Andy Griffith
(28) Electric Company
(42) Jack Benny Show

6:00 (2) (8) 10 (17) (3) (34) News
(5) (6) Bonanza
(9) (29) (8) (3) (52) NCAA Football Georgia at Georgia Tech.
(9) Ironside
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Adam-12
(22) Soledad
26 Star Trek
(28) (SPECIAL) Why Me? (R)
(29) (8) Truth or Consequences
(50) Little Rascals Hour

6:30 (4) 23 (6) (42) News
10 Merv Griffin Show
(11) Bewitched
(17) (3) (SPECIAL) The Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't
(50) Water World

7:00 (2) (4) 23 (6) (42) News
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) Mod Squad
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) Gunsmoke
(22) La Loba
26 Love American Style
(28) The Romantic Rebellion
(30) Paloma
(52) Addams Family

7:30 (5) (SPECIAL) Funky A half-hour variety show with a combination of black out sketches, and inspirational mood pieces. Lily Tomlin guests.
(9) (28) Price Is Right
(5) love American Style
(8) Candid Camera
(9) Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Donovan's Reef" (com) '63—John Wayne, Lee Marvin.
10 Match Game
(11) Brady Bunch
23 (6) Hollywood Squares
26 Let's Make A Deal
(28) The Ascent of Man (R)
(52) My Little Margie

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) The Waltons "The Thanksgiving Story" (R) (2hr) John Boy seems to have much to be thankful for as the holiday approaches . . . until a blow on the head from a loose pulley in his family's mill sends him to the hospital where he learns that his sight and possibly his life may be threatened.

(4) 23 (6) 10 (28) Movie Special: (C) (2hr) "Living Free" (dra) — Nigel Davenport, Susan Hampshire. This sequel to the film "Born Free" is based on the true-life experiences of a British couple in Kenya—Joy and George Adamson—who attempt to teach three lion cubs how to live in the wilderness after their initial training as domesticated pets.
(5) Billy Graham Texas Crusade
(6) Wild Wild West
(11) Dealer's Choice
(13) John Barbour Show
(22) Nidia Caro
26 Gunsmoke
(34) Noches Tapatias
(52) Japanese Language Programs

8:30 (11) Merv Griffin Show
(13) Beverly & Vidal Sassoon Show
(28) Classic Theatre Preview
(42) Musical Comedy

9:00 (2) (SPECIAL) Good News America
(6) The Untouchables
(22) (3) (28) Barney Miller "Rain" An endless rain storm, a leaky roof with three feet of water on it, and the fear of a cave-in have the detectives of the 12th Precinct climbing the walls.
(34) The Bold Ones
(52) Festival International
26 Warriors Basketball Warriors vs. Milwaukee.
(28) Classic Theatre "Trelawny of the 'Wells'"
(29) (8) Billy Graham Crusade
(34) La Criada Bien Criada
(52) Korean Language Programs

9:30 (2) (3) (28) On the Rocks Fuentes and his friends welcome a new roommate — the Honorable Judge Davis — who had sent Fuentes back to Alcatraz.
(9) News
(34) El Chofer

10:00 (3) (7) (3) (8) (SPECIAL) Steve & Eydie: Our Love Is Here to Stay The man-and-wife singing team perform the incomparable music and words of George and Ira Gershwin.
(4) 23 (6) 10 (11) NBC News Special: "Social Security—How Secure"
(5) (11) (22) News
6 Billy Graham Texas Crusade
(9) (SPECIAL) The Best of Your Show of Shows
(11) Get Smart
(29) (8) Bonanza

10:30 (5) Bruin Review
(9) Three Passports to Adventure
(11) News
(34) La Tremenda Corte

11:00 (2) (3) (4) (9) (11) (34) (52) News
(5) Best of Groucho
(6) Sgt. Bilko
(8) 10 23 (6) News
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) JIMMY HOFFA JR. ★ "THEY SHOOT HOFFAS DON'T THEY!" TONITE
(13) Ashman File
(28) Mod Squad
26 Combat
(42) Godspell Goes to Plimoth Plantation for Thanksgiving
(29) (8) Love American Style

11:15 (42) Cinema 34

11:30 (2) (7) (3) CBS Late Movie: (C) "Show Boat" (mus) '51 — Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel.
(4) 23 (6) 10 (42) Johnny Carson
(5) The Honeymooners
(6) Movie: "The Pied Piper" (dra) '47 — Anne Baxter, Monty Wooley
(9) (29) (8) (3) (52) Wide World Presents "Longstreet"
(8) The FBI
(9) Movie: (C) "Treasure of Lost Canyon" (adv) '52—William Powell.
(11) Mission: Impossible
(28) Say Brother: National Edition

12:00 (5) JANIS IAN STARS—Don ★ Kirshner Rock Concert
(5) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert Guests include Janis Ian, Chuck Mangione, and Pure Prairie League.
(11) Movie: "My Man Godfrey" (com) '36 — William Powell.

12:30 (2) Startime
(8) Movie: (C) "Don't Go Near the Water" (com) '57 — Glenn Ford.
(11) Movie: "Jennifer" (dra) '53 — Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.

1:00 (9) (10) (42) Tomorrow

1:30 (7) (3) Movie: (C) "Houseboat" (com) '58 — Cary Grant.

1:45 (2) Movie: (C) "Ticket to Tomahawk" (com) '50 — Dan Dailey.

2:00 (11) All-Night Show: "Panic in the Streets," "Chad Hanna"
(52) Come Alive

3:30 (2) Movie: "Kill Me Tomorrow" (dra) '57 — Pat O'Brien.

Friday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 (5) "Star of Texas" (wes) '53—Paul Fix, Wayne Morris. "Beauty & the Robot" (com) '60—Tuesday Weld, Mamie Van Doren, Louis Nye.

10:00 (6) "13 Rue Madeleine" (dra) '46 — James Cagney, Annabella.

12:00 (11) "Heaven Can Wait" (com) '43 — Gene Tierney, Don Ameche.

1:00 (5) "Six of A Kind" (com) '34 — W. C. Fields, Charles Ruggles.
26 (C) "Glory" (dra) '56 — Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien.

1:30 (9) "One, Two, Three" (com) '61—James Cagney, Arlene Francis, Red Buttons.

3:00 (10) "Lady for A Night" (rom) '42—John Wayne, Joan Blondell.

3:30 (2) (C) "Westbound" (wes) '59 — Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo.

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Indonesia visit by Ford will bolster relations

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Ford's overnight visit here next month on his way home from China seems destined to cement already cordial United States-Indonesian relations.

A U.S. Embassy official says that no outstanding issues require top-level attention by Ford and President Suharto.

The official adds that Ford's scheduled stopover was not tacked on to his trip to China as an afterthought but had been contemplated for some time. Suharto, who saw Ford at Camp David, Md., in July, is understood to have then invited the President to Indonesia.

There has been speculation in some Southeast Asian capitals that Indonesia and the Philippines were added to the Ford itinerary to make it more of an Asian tour instead of a pilgrimage to China.

Ford's call in Jakarta would be the second by a U.S. President in six years. Richard M. Nixon was here for one day in July 1969.

Ford was expected to brief Suharto on his visit to Peking, embassy sources said. Indonesia and China suspended diplomatic relations in 1967 following an Indonesian Communist coup attempt in 1965.

Suharto and other generals who rule the world's largest archipelago describe their foreign policy as "active and neutralist." In fact the leaders of this predominantly Moslem nation lean toward the West in terms of aid and trade patterns.

The Communist party is outlawed here. It was the third largest Communist party in the world when it attempted a coup on Sept. 30, 1965. About 300,000 persons were killed in the bloodbath that followed before order was restored under Suharto.

An estimated 2,000 Americans now live in Indonesia and private U.S. companies play a major role in the key oil industry. Eight of them produced 90 per cent of the country's petroleum last year.

Indonesia is the world's 12th largest oil producer. Its 501 million barrels last year accounted for about two per cent of total output. Oil exports alone were worth about $2.6 billion and 55 per cent of net foreign exchange earnings in the financial year which ended last March 31.

Japan bought more than half of this oil. The United States is the second largest buyer and the West Coast and Hawaii were importing an average of 365,000 barrels a day at mid-year, oilmen said.

This country belongs to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and usually follows its lead on pricing, according to oilmen in Jakarta, but did not take part in the 1973-74 oil embargo.

Indonesia's 13,677 islands — about 6,000 are inhabited — stretch 3,200 miles along the equator between the Malayan Peninsula and Australia.

The United States has provided Indonesia with about $12 billion in loans and grants in the last 25 years, the U.S. Embassy said.

Vote may delay orbiter project

PALMDALE (AP) — The development of the Space Shuttle orbiter may be delayed if Congress votes to cut the 1977 national budget requested by President Ford, a program official says.

Aaron Cohen, project manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told newsmen recently that NASA is studying the possibility the program may be stretched out. The first manned orbital flight is now scheduled for March 31, 1979 and the first operational flight of the shuttle in orbit is set for July 31, 1980.

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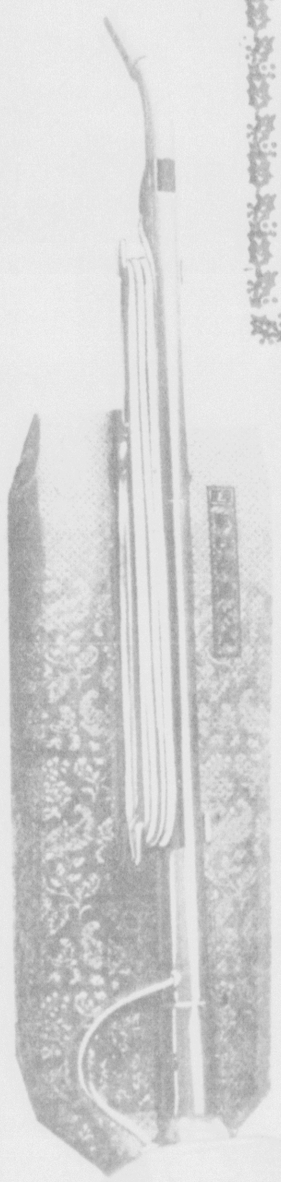

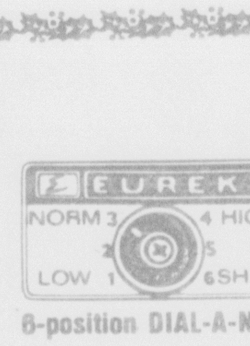

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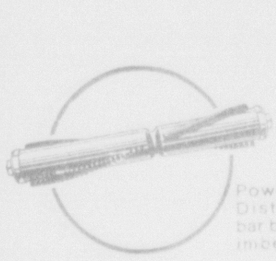

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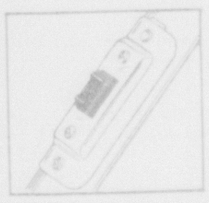

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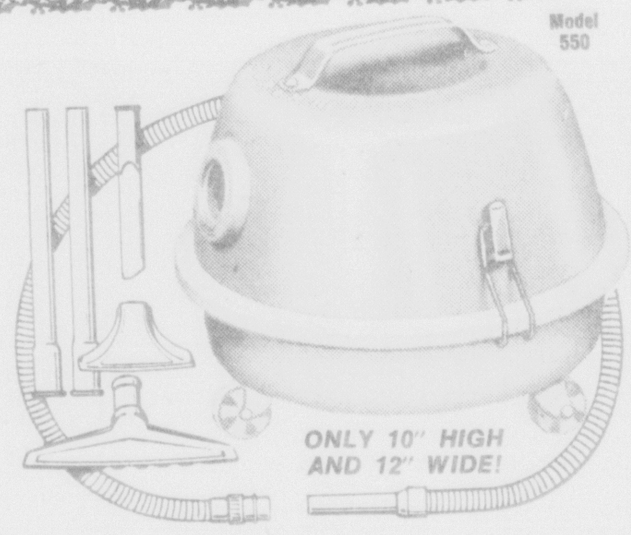

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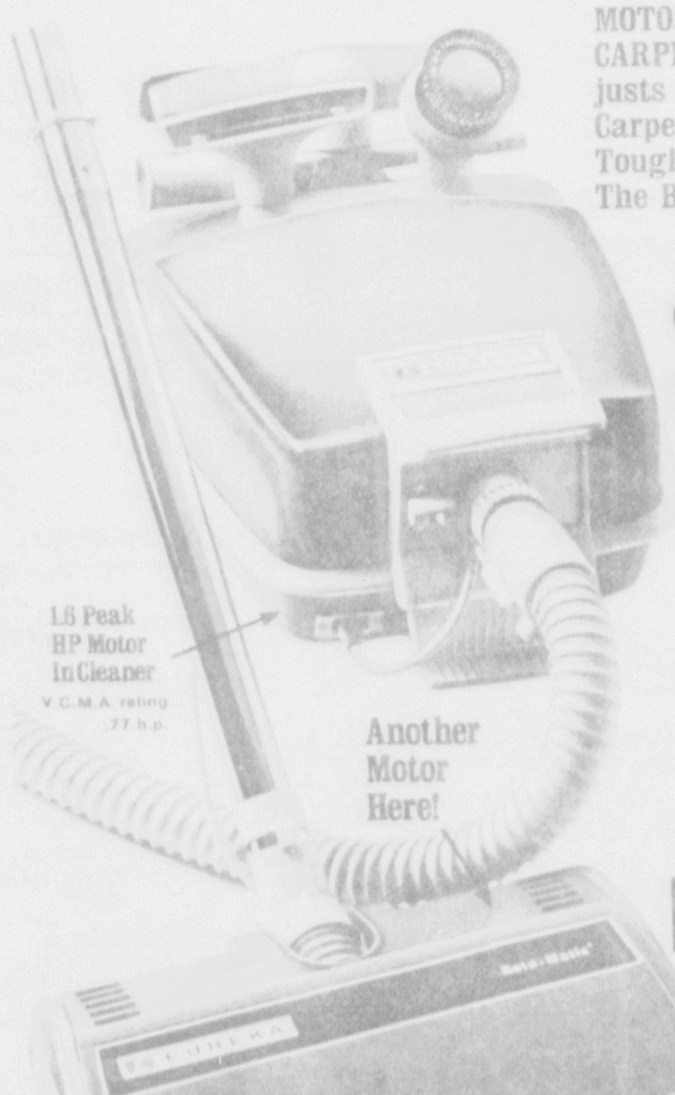

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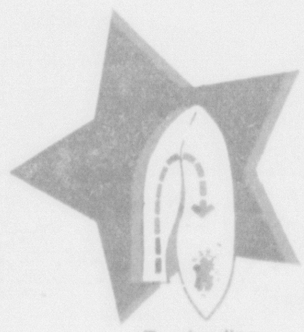

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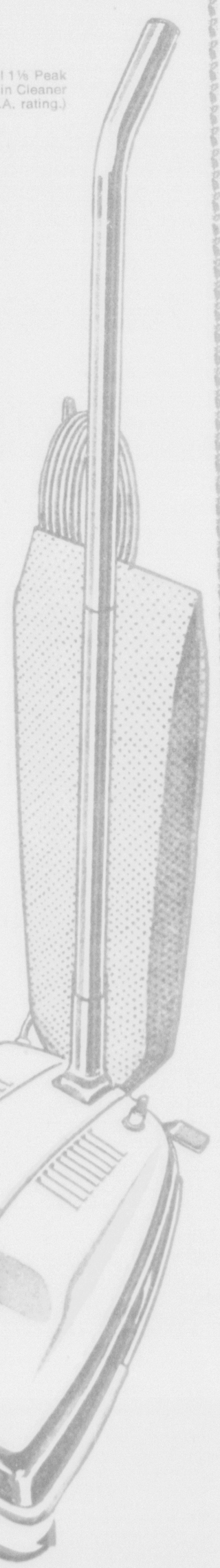

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New law, order look in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The new military government has launched a nationwide cleanup of public life to curb corruption fueled by Nigeria's new oil wealth.

The campaign's watchwords are "discipline, honesty and hard work."

Hundreds of persons have been retired or fired from public payrolls.

Even Ikeja International Airport, the main gateway to this West Afrikan nation, is showing a new and friendlier face.

Immigration and customs officials treat visitors with courtesy and respect; porters and taxi drivers who once fought each other for customers are exhibiting a sense of restraint.

Gone also are most of the hustlers who would lead unwary visitors into taxis and charge higher-than-normal fares into Lagos or demand big fees for supposedly guiding them unscathed through airport formalities.

The moving hands behind the changes are the military leaders, who in a bloodless coup on July 29 ousted Gen. Yakabu Gowon as head of state. The vast majority of his administration, some of whom now face allegations of corruption involving public funds, went out with him.

Hardly a day goes by without the press reporting cases of corruption. There are articles on shady land deals, contracts awarded to firms with which government officials had connections and government takeovers of businesses at inflated prices.

The sums involved are often large mainly because Nigeria is the wealthiest nation in black Africa. Its oil earnings last year topped $8 billion.

The manner in which Nigeria's newfound wealth spurred corruption and the inefficiency of national and local administrations persuaded the new government, headed by Brig. Murtala Muhammed, to carry out a massive purge of public life and enforce a clean break with the past.

More than 900 civil servants, armed forces personnel, police and employes of public corporations have either been retired or dismissed outright since the coup, and the process is continuing, although the pace is slackening. The new regime has also announced that it intends to reduce the size of the 250,000-member armed forces, which militarily make Nigeria by far the most powerful nation in black Africa.

The extent of the cutbacks has still to be announced but plans are already being made for the resettlement of those who will be affected.

The speed and thoroughness of the purge of the public services, coupled with plans for armed forces reductions, prompted one diplomat here to remark: "Although I think most Nigerians welcome the actions of the new government, it must mean that they have to some extent created an instant opposition."

But Muhammed has also lessened any danger from this quarter by announcing a step-by-step timetable to return Nigeria to civilian rule by October 1979 for the first time since 1966. Nigeria previously had civilian rule from 1960, when it was granted independence from Britain, to 1966, when the military staged its first coup. At that time the nation was being torn by political and tribal divisions that eventually culminated in the Biafran civil war.

A 50-member committee composed of prominent Nigerians, some of whom may emerge as the new line of political leaders, is already working on a draft constitution.

Muhammed's timetable stipulates dates by which the various stages of return to multiparty democracy must be completed.

Meanwhile, a major concern of the new government is to stem the soaring cost of living, which in urban areas has risen between 30 and 40 per cent in the past six months.

An anti-inflation panel is due to make its recommendations to the government by the end of the year.

The government is also attempting to unclog the nation's ports. They have been jammed with waiting ships bearing cargoes of such items as cement and industrial equipment needed to implement Nigeria's recently launched $48 billion five-year development plan.

More than 400 ships are awaiting berths at Lagos' Apapa port. Some have been waiting seven months. The situation is little better at airports where facilities for handling airfreight are completely inadequate.

Coast Guard says oil rigs open to sabotage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Coast Guard document says the nation's offshore oil rigs are inadequately protected against even "simple, inexpensive sabotage techniques" which could result in large-scale coastal pollution damage.

The assessment was contained in a proposed agreement, disclosed recently between the Coast Guard and the Navy on "protection of offshore assets."

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., said the memorandum of understanding was approved in May by Coast Guard Commandant Adm. O. W. Siler and sent to Chief of Naval Operations James L. Holloway III.

Holloway still has not signed the joint document, said Murphy, chairman of a House panel dealing with offshore energy development.

The memo said that "offshore assets ... can be destroyed and major industrial efforts halted with associated marine pollution by simple, inexpensive sabotage techniques."

"Despite this situation, adequate detection, defense and related damage control systems against such illegal assaults are not presently in use on offshore oil platforms," it said.

The proposed Coast Guard-Navy agreement noted that the "primary source" of such protection should be provided by offshore rig operators themselves "via alarm systems, sensors against surface and subsurface intruders, security patrol etc."

However, there is a need for appropriate federal agencies to provide waterside surveillance and to have at hand a viable capability to respond quickly in the face of suspected or actual non-military attacks on offshore facilities," the memo said.

Under terms of the document, the Navy would agree to undertake efforts "on a cooperative basis" with the Coast Guard to apply Navy research and development resources to improving protection of offshore facilities.

A copy of the memorandum dated May 14, 1975, was made available to The Associated Press.

Sees sweep for Reagan in Georgia

ATLANTA (AP) — Claiming "great grass roots support" for Ronald Reagan, the new head of Reagan's presidential campaign in Georgia says the former California governor will sweep next year's GOP primary in the state.

"I believe Reagan will take nine of the 10 congressional districts in Georgia," said Sam Tate, the 37-year-old president of a textile firm.

"He may even win them all," Tate said Wednesday.

He predicted Reagan would attract "both ends of the campaign-financing.

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Photo by Associated Press

MONKEY BUSINESS — Leigh Anne Johnson, 3, of Toledo, Ohio, offers a drink from a baby bottle to Cookie, an organ grinder's monkey, at a shopping center in Toledo. Cookie and his handler have the shopping center mail as their regular beat amusing the area children.

Rifleman kills tribal officer

TUBA CITY, Ariz. (AP) — A rifleman killed a Navajo tribal policeman and wounded another before being shot and captured in a gun battle on a public schoolground, authorities said.

"The children, thank God, were not at recess" during the incident, said Rod Francis, superintendent of the Navajo Tuba City Unified School District.

The man, Joseph J. Segna, 26, was to appear before a U.S. magistrate in Flagstaff, Ariz., today to be charged with murder on an Indian reservation, the FBI said. Segna, identified through Coconino County Sheriff's fingerprint files, refused to talk to investigators, an agent added.

The slain Navajo policeman was identified as Burton Begay, in his 20s. The wounded policeman, Robert James, was in satisfactory condition at a hospital here.

Repellent loved by sharks

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Experts say a "shark chaser" chemical that has been standard issue with all armed services life jackets for more than 25 years doesn't work exactly as planned. In some cases, the "repellant" is eaten by the sharks.

"It was never really effective, but it helped psychologically because the people who used it didn't know it wasn't effective," Dr. C. Scott Johnson of the Naval Undersea Center told a weekend conference of shark experts here.

The packets of black dye and copper acetate have been used by the armed forces since World War II. But Johnson said the Air Force has stopped buying the substance and the Navy soon will discontinue its use.

Officials said tests proved that the so-called repellant not only didn't chase away sharks but was sometimes eaten by the predators.

"But at least the dye kept the person in the water from seeing any approaching sharks," said Dr. Stewart Springer, one of the creators of the "shark chaser" and now senior research associate at the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla.

Antishark devices now in use around the world include sticks with explosive charges, electrical shocks and floating bags or shark screens that surround a person in the water.

Dr. H. David Baldridge said there is little hope that a useful chemical repellant ever will be developed. Even highly toxic substances such as cyanide and nicotine work too slowly to affect an attacking shark and are too easily dispersed, he said.

"And a shark repellant that works only part of the time is about as valuable as a parachute that only opens sometimes," he added.

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Slasher Squad still at work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first victim, his throat slashed from ear to ear, was found nearly a year ago on the lawn of the Los Angeles Public Library.

It was Dec. 1, 1974. Just another Skid Row murder.

Seven days later another derelict was found slashed to death in a Skid Row alley.

Then another. And another. By then he was known as the Skid Row Slasher and the police had organized a special 18-man squad to track him down in one of the biggest manhunts in the city's history. Still, he continued to stalk his victims, cutting their necks through to the spine, and finally moving out of Skid Row.

An eighth victim. A ninth victim on Jan. 31. Then nothing. Absolutely nothing. Dozens of Skid Row murders — the latest last week — have been minutely studied but no link has been established to the Slasher.

"I never hear anyone mention the Slasher," said Jim Goff of the Union Rescue Mission. "But then they all seemed completely indifferent even when it was going on. I guess it's like having a car wreck — you always think it's going to happen to somebody else."

Lt. Dan Cooke, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department, said, "To the men who live on the street it's ancient history. They live day to day anyway. Even at the time they never cared about it one way or the other.

"The biggest concern was caused by the last two victims, who were killed away from Skid Row. Then people began to say, 'It could have been me.' But they needn't have been worried. Those victims were deliberately selected in a manner we can't talk about."

To this day the case remains "technically" unsolved and no one has been charged. The Slasher Squad, now down to a few detectives, is still at work.

It has been learned that the Los Angeles County Grand Jury is expected to hear evidence in the case — probably this month — and an indictment may be issued.

Three days after the last known Slasher murder police arrested Vaughn O. Greenwood, 31, in another case. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in a knife and hatchet attack on two men in the Hollywood Hills. He was convicted July 31 and sentenced Sept. 16 to prison for 32 years to life.

After published reports and Police Chief Ed Davis speculated that Greenwood may be the Slasher, the public defender's office obtained a gag order last March 17 forbidding police and other officials from mentioning Greenwood in the slashings.

Greenwood drew the attention of law enforcement officers because the last victim of the Slasher was found three days before his arrest and because he had been convicted of a slashing attack in Chicago.

Chicago police records show that Greenwood was convicted of two charges of aggravated battery in a May 1966 knife attack on a 70-year-old man in a Skid Row area hotel. Greenwood was released from prison on Jan. 3, 1973.

Greenwood was also tried and acquitted on two murder charges in the June 1965 slashing death of a Chicago Skid Row drunk and the bludgeoning of a second.

Lt. Cooke declined to discuss Greenwood.

Concerning the Slasher, Cooke said, "We've made inquiries all across the country going back to 1964, trying to establish a pattern and look into any unsolved murders with a similar MO (mode of operation). It takes a tremendous amount of leg work, trying to unearth additional evidence, compare the cases or rule them out."

Cooke said one of the problems is that the victims are usually drifters — without home ties or friends to act as witnesses.

A 'monster' is out to take over the world

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a bleary blue-gray eye that is apparently out to take over the world.

Last year, its numbers reportedly increased worldwide by 20 million to 364 million.

The momentum of its conquest carried it to new nations. Incidents of the phenomenon were reported for the first time in Angola, Bahamas, Bahrain, Brunei, Chad, Mozambique, Oman, St. Kitts, Somalia, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Tanzania and Yemen Arab Republic.

And in the United States, nearly a third of all the hypnotic beasties were said to be concentrated.

Television sets.

According to statistics released Monday in the latest Television Digest, the TV juggernaut pushed on last year.

The industry weekly observed dryly, "Color receivers surpassed 100 million for the first time, up from 87 million, while (black-and-white) sets rose to 264 million from 257 million."

The statistics were gleaned from data — sometimes sketchy — provided by government communications agencies and international broadcasting organizations, manufactures and news reports.

To be sure, in America tastes are becoming somewhat more refined, according to the magazine's statistics. Usage of black-and-white sets slipped a little — from 64.45 million in 1973 to 63.4 million last year. But color sets rose to 57.7 in 1974, up from 52.55 million the year before.

And America led the list of most-afflicted nations for both color and black-and-white addiction. The Soviet Union won a technical second place in both divisions with 50 million telvision sets.

Other top nations in the black-and-white category were: West Germany, 13.25 million; Italy, 12.45 million; France, 12 million; United Kingdom, 10.9 million; Brazil, 8.5 million; Spain, 6.12 million; and Japan and Canada with about 5.7 million each.

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Family Weekly

Five Top Women Of the Press Look At "The Ford Style"

Test Yourself: How Well-Adjusted Is Your Personality?

Johnny Mathis Talks About His Victory Over Fear and Drugs

The President's Family: From Left to Right: Steve, Jack, Susan, the President, Betty Ford, Daughter-in-law Gayle and Her Husband, Mike

"I have to smile when I see Susan Ford running around the White House in blue jeans and a jersey pullover, taking pictures with the rest of the White House photographers. At last we have White House children who act as if the White House is home."

Five Leading Washington Newswomen Take a Look At:

The Ford Style of Doing Things

Watergate dramatically heightened America's scrutiny of politics and politicians, particularly in the White House. Few Americans watch President Ford's public and private methods and moods with a more discerning eye than members of the press. We are all aware of Ford's public image, but what of the private goings-on in the White House? Family Weekly asked five top women of the press who have covered the White House through many different administrations to appraise "the Ford style." You'll find out how the President and his family size up to the Kennedys and Johnsons and Nixons, and why this First Family has earned more points with the press than any in recent memory.

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Shotguns, sirens, etc.

Airports waiting for arrival of the birds

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

Birds are heading south for the winter and the nation's airports are waiting for them with shotgun blasts, sirens and tape recordings, an Associated Press spot check shows.

Despite the precautions, there is still a potential for danger to jetliners.

Two weeks ago, a flock of seagulls sat down on a runway at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, refused to budge when a jumbo jet bore down upon them and were sucked into an engine. The engine caught fire, the pilot brought the DC10 to a halt and all 139 persons escaped to safety. Minutes later, the engine exploded, ripping the top off the plane and leaving only a charred shell.

Pilot Harold Davis, describing himself as "a little bitter about losing a beautiful airplane to a flock of birds," said he had received a bird warning. "But I don't know what you can really do, because the birds can change position moment by moment," said Davis, who flies for Overseas National Airways.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association said pilots have worked with government officials in finding ways to keep birds from congregating near airports.

The ALPS spokesman, Louis W. Davis, noted that a fatal crash in Boston 15 years ago "first alerted the public to the problem of birds, although pilots have been coping with it ever since flight began."

The bird problem has "become more critical as we have moved into the use of the turbine engine," Davis said, because birds sucked into the intake of a jet engine can clog it and cause loss of power, which can lead to a crash.

In 1960, 62 of the 72 persons aboard an Eastern Airlines Lockheed Electra were killed when the turboprop plane crashed after running into a flock of starlings on takeoff from Boston's Logan International Airport.

In 1973, seven persons were killed when a jet crashed after starlings were sucked into its engines on take-off from Atlanta's DeKalb-Peachtree Airport, a small field not used by scheduled airlines.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the heavy bird population around the airport was the result of DeKalb County's landfill garbage dump, but the county refused to close the dump. The FAA withheld more than $460,000 from the county, which last week finally agreed to terminate the landfill operation.

Bird problems at Kennedy Airport in New York are heightened by the fact that the airport sits along Jamaica Bay near a wildlife refuge.

Each day, a bird spotter goes to the top of the airport's 170-foot control tower. He scans the grounds with a pair of binoculars. When he sees a flock of birds, he radios to a three-man ground crew which takes off in pursuit of the birds.

"The men make noise, flap their arms, and a tape deck plays distress calls. There are also four-inch pipe carbine cannons, exploding carbide pellets that make a loud nosie," said a spokesman for the Port Authority, which operates the airport.

If the birds are still hanging around after all that noise, Port Authority police fire shotguns in the air. As a last resort, they may shoot the birds, the spokesman said.

At Milwaukee's Mitchell Field, the control tower calls out guards from the sheriff's department when birds start roosting on the runways, 2½ miles from Lake Michigan. The guards use shotguns with delayed charges which act as noisemakers.

"We do have problems occasionally, and I'm sure every airport that's close to a body of water does," said Art Hagen, a supervisor for the FAA staff at the airport control tower.

"We haven't had any bird strikes in quite some time that I know of," Hagen said. "If seagulls do start to flock on the airport, then we call the guards out and have them chased off. We've been doing this for years. It's just a matter of everyday safety."

Henry Mitchell, superintendent of operations at Los Angeles International Airport, said: "We don't have a problem with birds here and never have. About every three months or so, we might find a small flock of starlings, and we might scare them off the runway by driving through them and honking horns or flashing lights."

In Cleveland, on Lake Erie, birds are being kept under control and pose no safety hazard, said airport director Andrew Putka.

Hopkins International, Cleveland's main airport, is inland, but Burke Lakefront Airport, a small commuter field, is right on the water. However, the elimination of dumps close to Burke have encouraged the seagulls to go elsewhere, Putka said.

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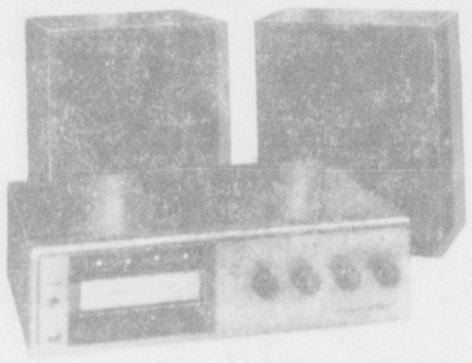
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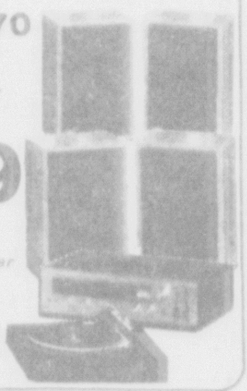
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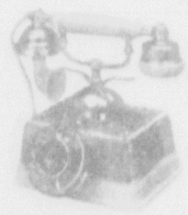
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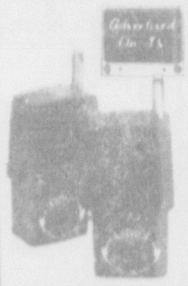
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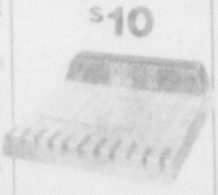
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Things to see and do in Southern California

Armwrestling championships, a unique football game and numerous Christmas-related entries are among the Nov. 27-Dec. 7 activities listed below (subject to change without notice), as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are Twentynine Palms' 6th annual Pony Express Race and Rodeo; Culver City's 2nd annual U.S. Pro Armwrestling Championships, and an Open House at the Santa Barbara Underseas Foundation.

ALHAMBRA: Christmas lighting display; lighted daily Nov. 27 to Jan. 2 at 5 p.m., on Main Street, from Third Street to Almansor Street.

ANAHEIM: The seventh annual "Holiday in Music," featuring high school and junior high choirs singing Christmas music; 8 p.m. Dec. 2 through 4 at the Convention Center.

BAKERSFIELD: The annual Potato Bowl Game, plus a skydiving exhibition, fireworks display and a parade at 1 p.m. south on Chester Avenue from 21st Street; Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Bakersfield College Memorial Stadium.

BEVERLY HILLS: "Christmas Nights," offering lighted decorations along Wilshire Boulevard, in the Santa Monica-Wilshire boulevards triangle and in the park area at Santa Monica Boulevard and Beverly Drive; at dusk, Nov. 28 to Jan. 3.

CALIPATRIA: The nation's Tallest "Christmas Tree," an 184-foot flag pole which local residents decorate with lights and a Christmas star; lighted at dusk daily, Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in City Park.

CHULA VISTA: The 12th annual Starlight Yule Parade Dec. 1 at 7 p.m., north on 3rd Avenue from H St.

CULVER CITY: The 2nd annual U.S. Pro Armwrestling Championships Saturday at 1 p.m. (preliminary matches) and 7 p.m. (finals), at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 4117 Overland Ave.

CYPRESS: A tree lighting ceremony, followed by a community sing Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

DELANO: The annual Children's Christmas Parade Dec. 1 at 7:15 p.m., east on 11th Avenue from Dover Place.

GLENDALE: Tunnel of Lights, lighted at dusk Nov. 28 through Jan. 1 on Brand Boulevard from Colorado Street to the Ventura Freeway.

HERMOSA BEACH: Lighted Nativity Scene Nov. 28 through Jan. 1 at Pier Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

HOLLYWOOD: The 44th annual Hollywood Santa Claus Lane Parade Sunday at 7 p.m. west on Hollywood Boulevard from Gower Street.

INGLEWOOD: The Lakers play Buffalo Friday at 8 p.m.; Portland Sunday at 7 p.m.; and Washington Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. all at the Forum.

The Kings play Buffalo Saturday, Atlanta Dec. 2, and Detroit Dec. 6, all at 8 p.m. at the Forum.

LAKE ELSINORE: Toys for Tots, plus judging for the best costume Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Little Club Miniature Golf Course. Children bringing gifts or money will be allowed to play miniature golf free.

LAKESIDE: Christmas Decorations Contest, with local residents and businesses competing for prizes Nov. 28-Dec. 31.

LAWNDALE: Christmas displays, with trees along the center divider decorated and lighted, at dusk Dec. 3 to Jan. 1 on Hawthorne Boulevard, from Rosecrans Avenue to Redondo Beach Boulevard.

LEMON GROVE: Community Christmas Tree Nov. 30 to Jan. 1 at Imperial Avenue and Broadway.

LONG BEACH: Torrance Police Association Show Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Arena.

The 35th annual All-Western Band Review, featuring 76 competitors Saturday at noon, along Ocean Boulevard, between Falcon and Cedar avenues.

NORWALK: The Turkey Bowl, pitting former varsity football players against each other (odd year vs. even year graduates, 1955-present) with past song and yell leaders directing the cheering; Saturday at 7 p.m., at Excelsior High School.

OAK GLEN: The annual apple harvest, with community features including a wildlife museum, petting and bird zoos, trout fishing ponds, miniature gold mine, nature walks, picnic grounds, apple cider mills, hot apple pie, food, hobby and craft shops and camping facilities; open daily (busier on weekends), off the San Bernardino Freeway through the holidays.

ONTARIO: Outdoor Christmas Displays, including 12 life-sized tableaux depicting the first Christmas Friday through Jan. 1 along the center divider of Euclid Avenue.

ORANGE: Cycle World International Motocross, with top European and U.S. motorcycle riders competing; Sunday at noon and 1 p.m., at Saddleback Park.

PALM SPRINGS: Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, with a 25-foot tree to be lit daily at dusk, through Dec. 31, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Mountain Station, top of the tram.

SAN DIEGO: Water Ski Tournament Friday through Sunday at 8 a.m., at Hidden Anchorage, Fiesta Island, Mission Bay.

The Mariners play Calgary Saturday; Winnipeg, Dec. 4, and New England, Dec. 6 all at 7:30 p.m. at the Sports Arena.

SAN GABRIEL: The 19th annual Christmas Display, involving a fully animated and lighted, 12-piece, miniature replica of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus; through Jan. 4 from 5:45-9:30 p.m., in the window of 546 W. Las Tunas Dr.

SAN PEDRO: The annual Christmas Parade Saturday at 6:45 p.m., north of Pacific Avenue from 15th Street.

SANTA BARBARA: Open House at the Santa Barbara Underseas Foundation, showing slides and films, scientific equipment and the salt water aquarium Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Stearns Wharf.

"Circus," a children's variety show with clowns, tumblers, jugglers, acrobats and animal acts; 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Nov. 29, Dec. 6) and 7:30 p.m. (Dec. 5), at the Studio Theatre, University of California at Santa Barbara.

SANTA MONICA: The 20th annual March of the Singing Cross, with children's choirs forming a cross; Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m., west on Wilshire Boulevard from 7th Street.

Opening Ceremonies of 20th annual Nativity Scenes Presentation, co-featuring the children's choirs with 14 life-sized displays of events in the life of Christ; Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., in Palisades Park. Lighted daily at dusk through Dec. 31.

SANTA PAULA: The annual Christmas Parade Saturday at 10 a.m., east on Main Street from 7th Street.

TEHACHAPI: The annual apple harvest, from several orchards along Old Highway 58 (in town), through Sunday.

TORRANCE: "Sing Along Messiah," Sunday at 3 p.m., in the El Camino College Auditorium.

TWENTYNINE PALMS: The sixth annual Pony Express Race and Rodeo, with a barbecue held after the 30-mile loop race; various times and places Saturday and Sunday.

VISALIA: The 30th annual Candy Cane Lane Parade Dec. 1 at 7 p.m., west on Main Street, from Santa Fe Avenue.

WESTWOOD: Christmas Decorations, with stars, trees, candy canes and balls decorating the streets; lighted daily at dusk, in Westwood Village, Nov. 28 through Jan. 1.

WHITTIER: The annual Christmas Parade Dec. 2 at 7 p.m., south on Greenleaf Avenue, from Hadley Street.

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'Posses Comitatus' has law agencies guessing

STOCKTON (AP) — Francis Gillings, an unemployed gas station operator from California's San Joaquin Valley, says if citizens hanged a few public officials, the country might shape up somewhat.

The last time the Internal Revenue Service tried to prod him to pay his taxes, Gillings says he made it clear the agents should leave him alone "or I'd put them where the weather wouldn't bother them."

Last week a federal grand jury in Sacramento indicted Gillings on a charge he failed to pay personal income tax in 1971 and 1972.

Gillings belongs to a nationwide group known as "Posse Comitatus" — which means "power of the people" in Latin. The group believes in God, guns, and its interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

The group, founded in 1969, claims 400,000 members nationwide with posses in all states except Maine and Hawaii. Members say they are there to give a helping hand when any trouble arises.

Howard Sampson Sr., a preacher in the Fields of the Wood Church he founded 13 years ago, lives with his wife and two sons on a four-acre plot near the Northern California town of Petaluma.

A six-foot wall lined with barbed wire runs along the side of Sampson's house to keep unwanted intruders away.

Back in 1972, a local official came on the property to talk to Sampson's son-in-law, Sampson said, and he was told the man verbally abused his daughter.

"I strapped on my .45 and went over and pulled it out and stuck it to his throat. I said, 'You leave or I'll blow your head off,'" Sampson recalls.

John Bevard is a telephone installer in the Sierra foothills town of Grass Valley. He says the day is coming when an effort may be made to take people's guns away. And Bevard believes in self-protection.

"We want to be ready, not just waiting for somebody to come knocking on the door in the middle of the night saying, 'You're next,'" Bevard said.

That "somebody" could be the communists or any other group trying to take over the country, he said.

Sampson and Bevard are also members of their local Posse Comitatus.

Members say they are not vigilantes, and are not like the Ku Klux Klan or the Nazis, as critics have charged. But law enforcement officers say the Posse Comitatus has no legal standing.

One Northern California sheriff, Don Striepeke of Sonoma County, said he has "complete disregard and disdain" for the group.

Posse members say they are mainly interested in one thing — protecting their constitutional rights from the spread of government and the growth of lawlessness in the land.

That means, to many posse members, stepping in to give a helping hand when local authorities need help or when a local posse decides a local law enforcement official is not doing his job properly.

That sort of episode occurred Sept. 2 in a San Joaquin Valley tomato field, and a sheriff's deputy ended up with a concussion when posse member Gillings' gun went off near his ear, deputies said.

During the tense confrontation near Stockton, posse members and sheriff's deupties pointed shotguns at each other in a standoff that ended with the arrest of three posse members, including Gillings.

A trial stemming from the incident is scheduled to start in about one month. Growers had called on the posse to help keep union organizers of the United Farm Worker out of the field.

Gary Anderson, the 26-year-old chairman of the Butte County posse in Northern California, was one of the posse members who was contacted and came over 180 miles to the tomato field to help.

"We are here to help the sheriff if we are called. If he does not act, such as the thing in the tomato field, farmers called us and we went out. If the sheriff did his job, the posse would have stayed home and had coffee," Anderson said. Mike Beach, a 72-year-old retired machinist from Portland, Ore., founded the Posse Comitatus in 1969. He just printed up a few posse manuals and started talking to a few people.

Word spread, he says, and now strong groups exist all over the country in states such as Wisconsin, Missouri, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and California.

In the group's early days, one of the posse's first manuals mentioned hangings of public officials who fail to enforce the law. That hanging language, which was scrapped in later manual editions, was just a quote from old English law, Beach said, and a "few pantywaists felt that was going a little too strong."

"But I think the day is coming when it may have to happen because I think the United States is heading for a revolution. When people get sick and tired of what officials are trying to do to them — by changing our government to a form of communism — there is going to be a rebellion in this country," Beach said in a recent interview.

If seven people send Beach $21, he will mail them a posse charter and a constitutional study guide. Badges bearing the words "Posse Comitatus" cost these new members $6.50 each.

Beach says the posse includes some blacks and Mexicans but bars people, including Jews, who don't call themselves Christians. Some former Jews who no longer call themselves Jews belong, he said.

Many posse converts are members of the American Independent Party, and "we are taking in an awful lot of John Birch people in the last couple of years," Beach added.

There are also a fair number of posse members who don't pay income tax because they believe it is illegal, Beach said. IRS officials say the tax's constitutionality has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gillings, the San Joaquin Valley posse member indicted for not paying his income tax, is the one who thinks a few hangings might help the country.

The people could select a judge if a local judge was not doing his job, he said. Then they could go ahead and hold a public trial of a public official, he added.

After that, the people "surely have a right to hang" a public official convicted in such a court, Gillings said.

"There wouldn't have to be but one to three (hangings) in all the United States," Gillings said. That action would prompt other public officials to shape up and obey the Constitution, he said.

Posse groups often hold regular meetings during which they talk about gun laws, their interpretation of the Constitution, and income tax laws.

By and large, the posses have had few run-ins with the law nationwide, its members say.

But many sheriffs are keeping a watchful eye on the Posse Comitatus.

"I just told them to keep their noses clean," said Butte County Sheriff Larry Gillick, describing a meeting he had with the local posse.

Gillick views the posse as a mix of people "who believe to a great extent our government is going down the drain. Some of us have the feeling our country is wobbling a bit. But they're more to the extreme."

Even Mike Beach agrees some posse members have become a bit "overenthused" in the past.

"We have had that trouble in three or four areas already. It gives us a little worry. We generally get it under control. But it gives us some concern," he said.

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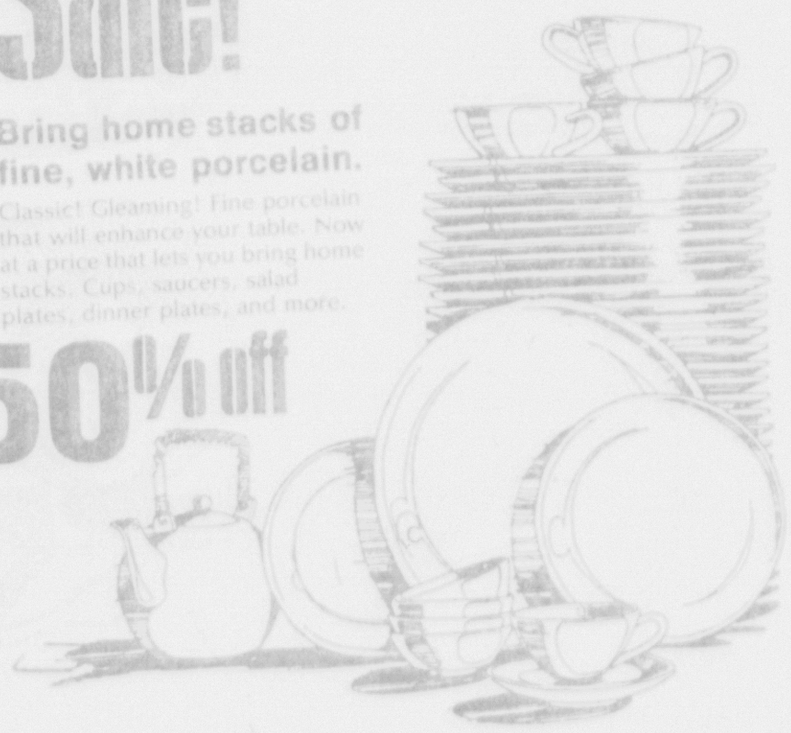

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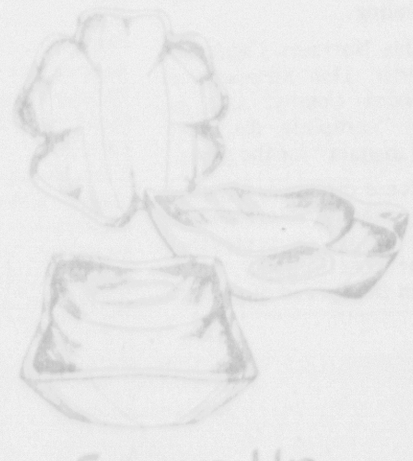

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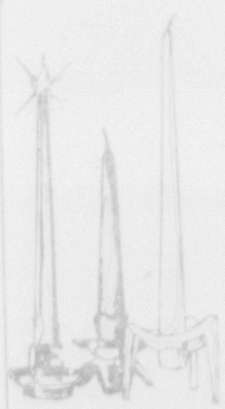

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Power output of nuclear plants cited

BASEL, Switzerland — (BW) — The power output from General Electric's 40 operating nuclear plants worldwide is equal to the combined installed electrical capacity of Austria, Denmark and Finland, and represents a greater operating base then any other commercial reactor supplier, says a G E executive.

George J. Stathakis, a vice president and general manager of G E's nuclear energy programs division, spoke at a news conference here hosted by the U.S. Department of Commerce at Nuclex '75, the fourth international fair & technical meetings of nuclear industries.

Stathakis said the operating performance being turned in by today's nuclear power reactors "points up the tremendous contribution this vital energy source is making to the world's electrical supply."

About 30 per cent of G E's nuclear sales are to utilities outside the United States, he said.

"We expect this percentage to grow considerably in the next 10 years, to about 50 per cent in 1984. These markets are already growing at a faster rate than the U.S. market."

Stathakis said G E is staffing up its Zurich and Madrid offices in the areas of engineering, project management, product service and nuclear applications, and is pursuing new business.

"There are a number of good reasons why electric utilities are embracing nuclear power, but none is as obvious as the economic attractiveness of nuclear energy, particularly when weighed against the spiraling cost of imported oil," he said.

"Consider the fact that to duplicate the power produced by a 1,000 megawatt nuclear plant with a plant burning fossil fuels would annually require 9.4 million barrels of oil or 2.6 million tons of coal."

Stathakis forecast that in the United States alone, power plants using nuclear energy will spend about $1 billion less this year for fuel than conventional plants producing a like amount of power.

The executive said he was particularly pleased with the operating records achieved by the nine G E-type boiling water reactors now producing power in Europe. He singled out the high availability of the Muehleberg plant in Switzerland and the K R B plant in West Germany as examples.

"Feedback on the operating performance of G E boiling water reactors over G E's 20-year span in the nuclear business has been extremely valuable — even when we, like other nuclear suppliers, have had equipment problems. These also contribute to the development of even better designs," he said.

"General Electric rejects the argument that the occasional emergence of equipment problems reflects some unacceptable risk in nuclear power.

"We believe the industry's perfect safety record and timely detection and correction of problems before serious situations develop amply demonstrates the high degree of safety engineered into these systems," Stathakis said.

Chinese abacus dying?

SINGAPORE (AP) — After surviving 2,500 years through the eras of the pen and pencil, adding machine and slide rule, the Chinese abacus is getting strong competition on Singapore from the pocket calculator.

Mechanical calculators and electric cash registers dislodged the abacus in much of Singapore's commerce and banking about 10 years ago. But small shopkeepers, while using the new machines, still kept an abacus nearby.

An abacus looks like a flat box with a series of beads strung on parallel wires or rods inside. It is used by moving the beads up and down in certain patterns.

It is believed to have been first introduced in China in the 6th century B.C. It also was used in the Middle East.

Local schools stopped teaching the abacus more than 10 years ago, said Ho Kah Leong, president of the Chinese Middle School Teachers' Union.

The final blow came with widespread availability of inexpensive pocket calculators.

The abacus can still be seen in the shops of most Chinese goldsmiths where middle-age and older employes prefer the familiar beads to plastic buttons and digital displays. But calculators and electric cash registers are also on hand, used more in toting up the day's take than for individual transactions.

"The new sales assistants are unfamiliar with the abacus and are not keen to learn. We will have to buy more calculators," said one goldsmith.

Some retailers favor cash registers or calculating machines that issue a paper slip with details of transactions because customers can see the price of each item neatly recorded and totalled.

Customers unfamiler with the abacus may be a bit dubious when a clerk tells them what to pay after quickly flicking the beads with his fingers.

Few abacus addicts now contend that the counting frame in the hands of a master is swifter than an electronic calculator.

"In principle, it is absolutely impossible for man's fingers to beat the speed of electronic impulses no matter how fast one's thinking and how nimble his fingers," said Prof. Teh Hoon Heng, head of Nanyang University's mathematics department.

An expert may be able to perform addition and subtraction on an abacus as fast as a calculator, but the latter is clearly superior with multiplication, division and square root calculations, Prof. Teh said.

The abacus is simple in concept and construction but difficult to learn to use with speed and accuracy.

Prof. Teh says it is not worth a student's time to practice on an abacus now that electronic calculators are readily available.

So the abacus seems destined to fade with an older generation. Except, perhaps, for special situations such as the central fish market.

"We prefer the abacus because there is strength in its simplicity," said Peh Boon Hock, president of the Singapore Fish Merchants Association.

Peh estimated that more than 200 abacuses click each day at the market's auction from 3 a.m. to dawn.

"The sophisticated electronic calculator, which is of course much more expensive, will conk out after a few months exposure out here to the wet and salty night air. So all the 80 wholesale shops in the fish market use the abacus and will continue to do so for a long time to come."

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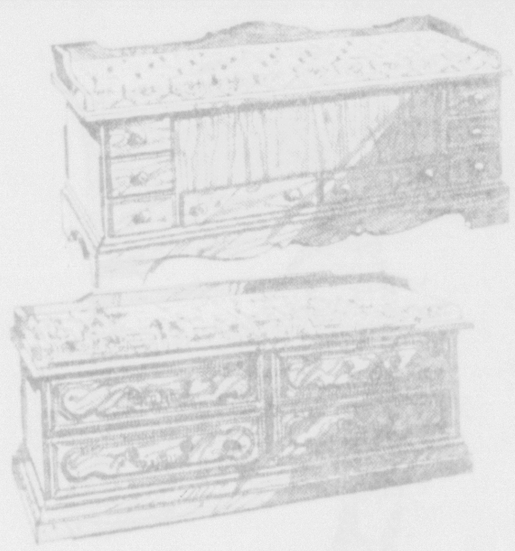

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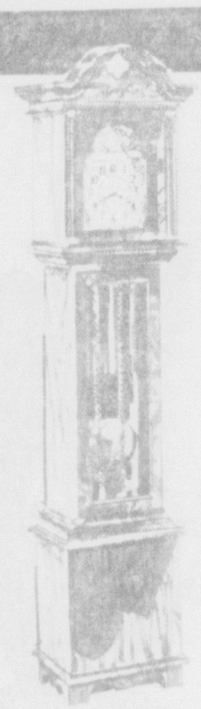

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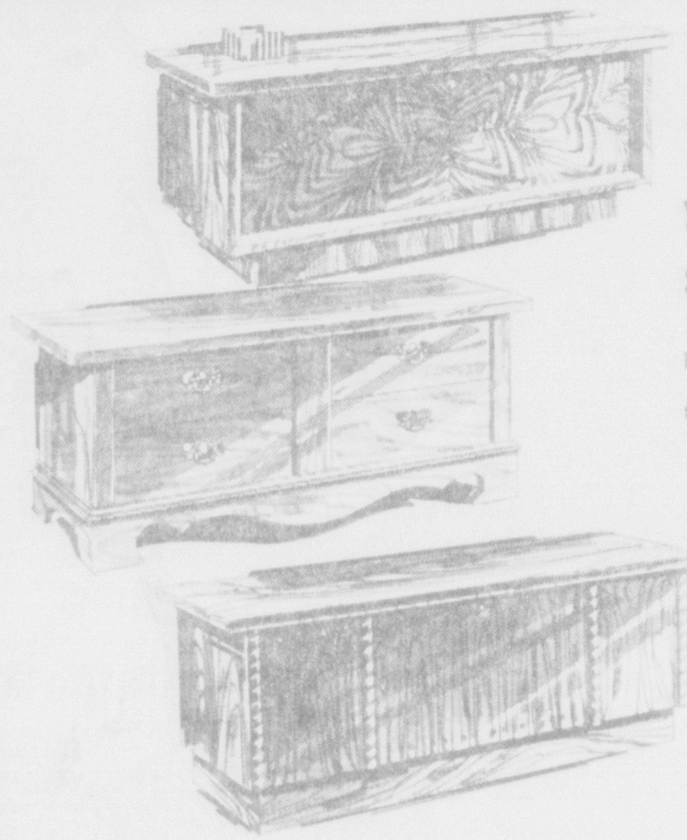

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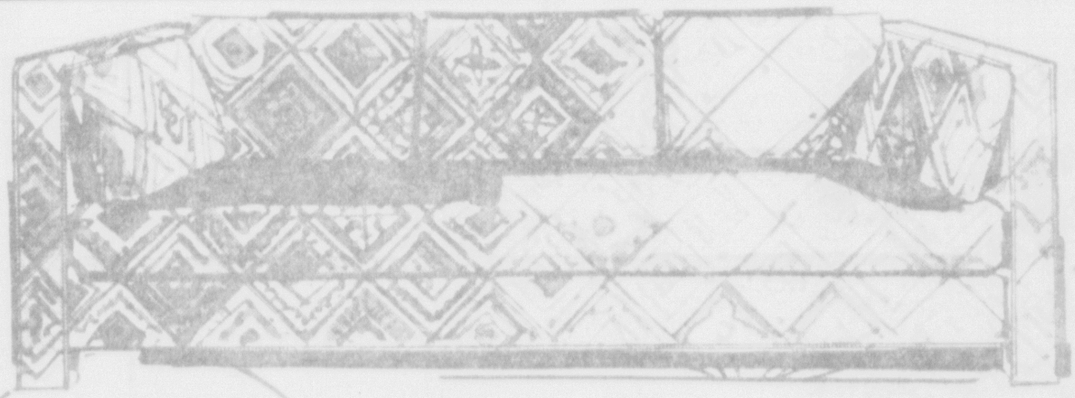

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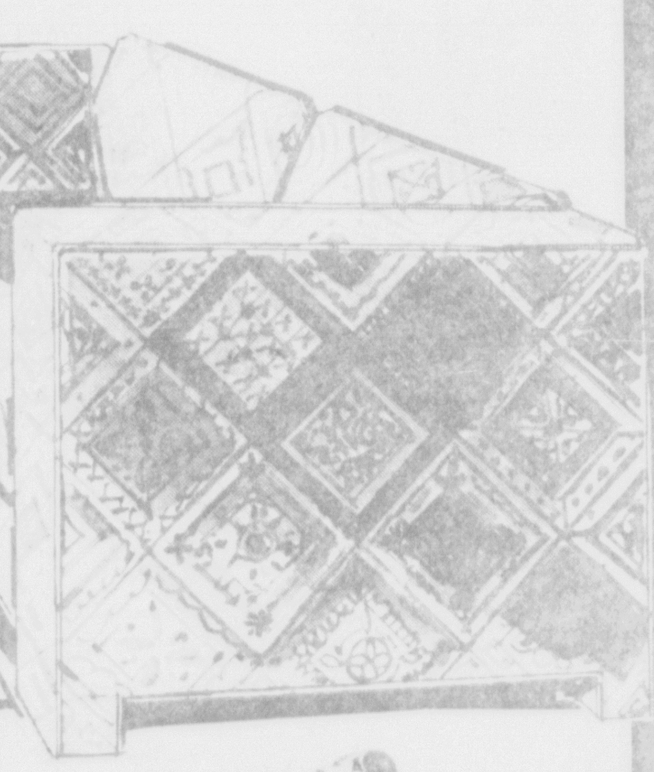

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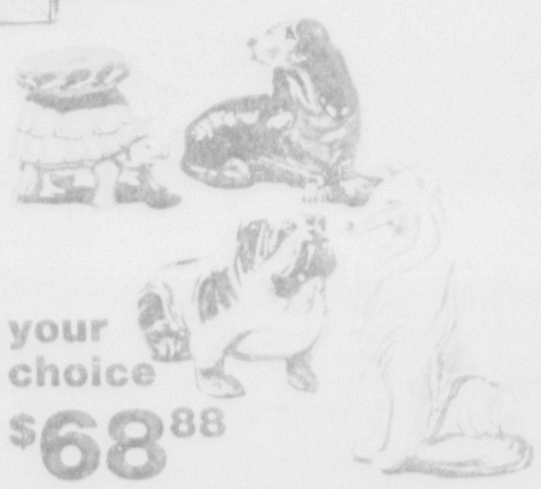

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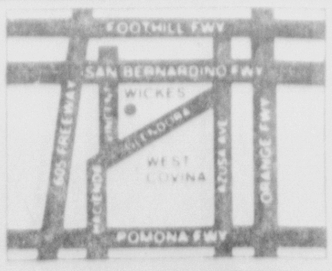

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CIA director cites threats, crank calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby says he and other CIA officials have been bothered by poison pen mail and crank and threatening calls as a result of recent publicity for the agency.

At a press conference recently, Colby described how the nation's top spy deals with a bothersome telephoner — a man Colby said called him daily at 6 a.m.

"Like any citizen," Colby said, "I asked the phone company if they could trace the origin of the call, and after three days they came back and said it came from a telephone registered to a certain name, and the next day, when he called at 6 a.m., or whatever it was, I said, 'Mr. So-and-so?' and I've never heard from him since."

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Colonial Christmas

Santa arrives on Friday morning November 28th at 11 a.m. to spend a Colonial Christmas at Montclair Plaza. Be on hand to welcome him as he arrives in his stagecoach accompanied by special Colonial guards. See the beautiful trees decorated by our local schools in keeping with the Colonial Christmas theme. George and Martha won't be with us for this occasion. . .but we sure hope you will be.

Happy Holidaye!

Why not shop for inexpensive gifts for the home?

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Yes, ma'am, yes, sir, yes, ms. If it's up to local merchants, a year of liberation, metropolitan financial perils political and economic havoc and even the return of Patty Hearst will take backseats to our unflagging interest in Christmas.

So get out your papers and pencils now, to make those long and very thoughtful lists. Peruse store catalogs. Jot down the color of your sister's living room walls. You might want to get her an afghan. Find out if Uncle Bill, who's taken over the kitchen, is getting into Chinese cuisine — and special-order that work set and a jar of canned imported ginger root!

Cooking is making headlines these days, so give a cookbook. Julia Child has written a new one, "From Julia Child's Kitchen." (Knopf, $15) with recipes that should make anyone feel hungry.

Or buy a set of porcelainized enamel cookware (Le Crueset) for around $50 — and give it as a joint gift to your favorite him and her. Don't forget simple cooking utensils, such as sieves, wooden spoons and pastry brushes, which you can tie up with red ribbon and a sprig of parsley for stocking gifts.

Everybody needs a new coffee machine, and this year's rage is going to be one of those electric drip coffeemakers that spews out eight to ten cups of coffee in less time than it takes to fill up your old percolater. Depending on make, these range from $20 to $100.

Bicentennial - oriented? Buy a red, white and blue area rug for someone's bathroom, or porcelain dinner-table-size copies of Philadelphia's Liberty

(Please turn to Page 41)

Christmas gift time

Bicentennial theme evident in toyland

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's nostalgia year in toyland. There's a strong back-to-basics trend and a record revival of old favorites with emphasis on multi-use with enhanced play values.

Responding to the women libbers' drive to eliminate sexist toys, boy-girl participation is spotlighted more widely than ever. Most tradition shattering entry is a dare devil female stunt rider.

The Bicentennial has sparked the most diverse crop of new designs, ranging from Spirit of '76 fife and drum sets, bonneted Colonial dolls and models of the frigate, Constitution, to a Salem witch and a teddy bear in a Paul Revere hat who recites the Pledge of Allegiance.

A standout trend is the revival of early American crafts. Most bizarre is the Shrunken head apple sculpture kit which uses a "Shrinker" attached to a lamp to speed up the head wizening process to hours, instead of the month required in Colonial times. Look for the weird little apple head dolls to star as good luck symbols on pendants, fobs and belts.

Today's technology has simplified another early American craft, pottery making. Pottery lathe makes it easy to create distinctive vases without firing or exacting hand modeling. Snap-on templates shape the vases automatically as the lathe cone is turned by hand and plaster is added in layers. After drying the vases are removed from the cone, decorated with water colors and finished with clear glaze.

Cueing into the nostalgia trend is a new doll, Polly Pretend, who arrives this Yule with a mini "grandmother's trunk" crammed with fun accessories for playing grown-up.

In tune with nostalgia, too, is a new generation of Kewpies ranging from a four-inch Kewpie Love to a fully jointed, child-size Kewpie. All have stylized top knots except Kewpie Gal, a young miss rendition. That long-running favorite, Mickey Mouse is back in force, featured in a wide range of playthings and in the doll category, Betty Boop, the boop, boop-a-doop girl of the Thirties is another revival featured in a dressup kit.

Nostalgia takes over in toyland's electric train sector, too. Leading new entries in rolling stock are a model of the American Freedom train and Chattanooga Choo Choo.

Friendly monster dolls are a popular category, featuring Frankenstein, Dracula and the Great Ape in comical renditions. Made of pure latex with soft aluminum armatures, these mock-horror characters can be bent into a variety of entertaining action positions.

Meanwhile, rescue sets are an innovation for the younger set. Most novel is a helicopter that can pick up a life raft. Boy and girl play is featured in Sesame Street's Hooper Store. Planet of the Apes, Star-Trek and other TV shows have their heroes well represented in puzzles, books, games and accessories.

Racing continues to be a top playroom enthusiasm. Among the unusual designs is a dash-about racer that roars to a 350-degree turn, stops on a dime and remains upright. Funny cars have proliferated. One of the new track layouts converts from pro racing to drag racing. There's a camper model that's designed to convert to a jeep-style racer.

The young architect can try his hand at constructing famous Colonial buildings such as Old North Church. Running a brickyard is a new enterprise for the playroom with a set that includes a conveyor belt and a variety of trucks. A log skidder truck is the latest addition to the lineup of miniature vehicles.

The Apollo-Soyez exploits have renewed juvenile interest in space play. There's wider-than-ever scope for the young scientist with new lab kits offering experiments in aeronautics, optics, electronics, radio technology and many others.

And last but not least, new for the junior philatelist is a Super Stamp kit that provides the makings for wall plaques displaying replicas of famous stamps such as Wild Life Conservation, Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer, U.S. Space Missions, etc. No child of any age will be disappointed in the wide selection of toys this yule season.

A warm present

Boy Scouts take a back seat as industry has come up with a wood fire log lighter in a ceramic, fireproof log-shaped unit that is long lasting. Priced at $17.50, the wood fire log lighter also may be filled with a hickory-scented lighter fuel for more authenticity.

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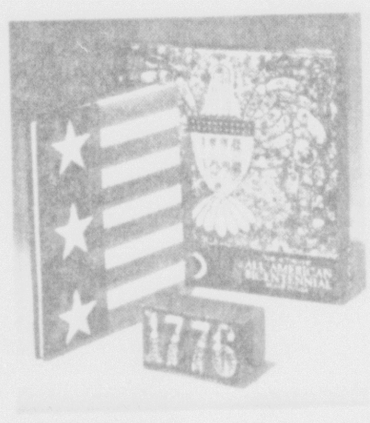
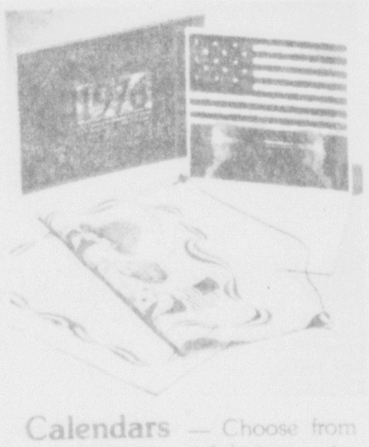
Happy Birthday, America!

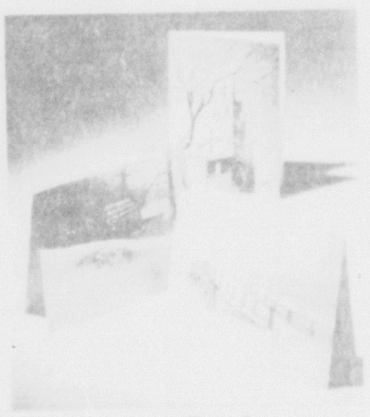
Shop our special collection of Hallmark cards and gifts. Each is sure to become a treasured memento.

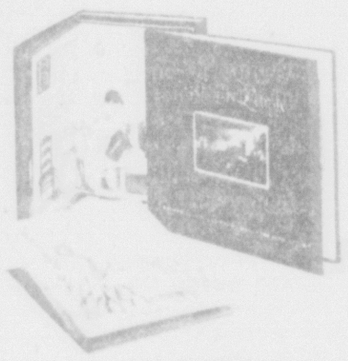




Gift Ideas: — Candles, albums, scrapbooks, puzzles — all with a bicentennial theme.

Calendars — Choose from several bicentennial designs — including cloth calendars.





Christmas Cards: — Feature beautiful illustrations of famous landmarks in American history.

Gift Books: — Each one is a true collectors' item. Excellent gift idea!

WE DO CHRISTMAS CARD IMPRINTING

Newtons Hallmark Center

• MONTCLAIR PLAZA •
• LA HABRA FASHION SQUARE •
• COUNTRY FAIR CHINO •

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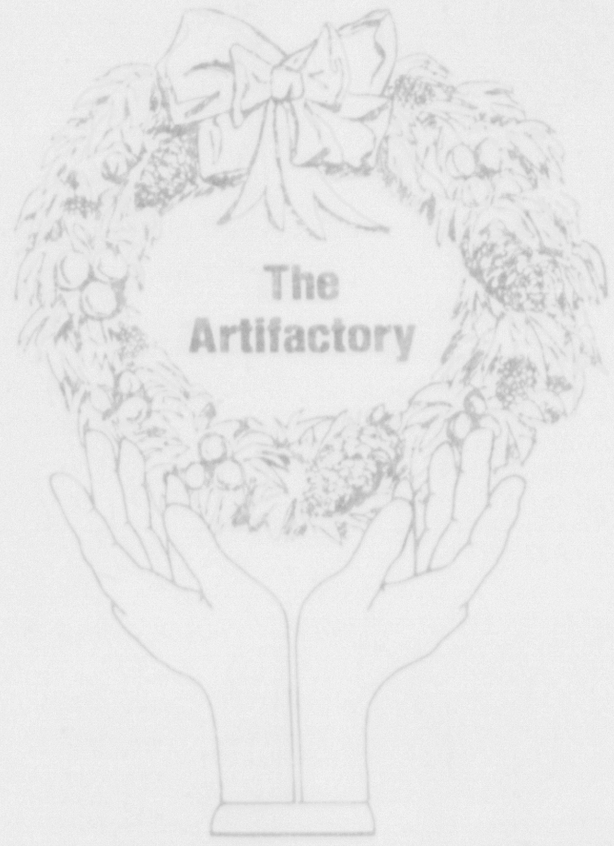


Handcrafted gift items from the ARTIFACTORY will recapture the magic of Christmas in the hearts of your loved ones. Goldsmiths, leather workers, potters, candle makers, metal sculptors, and other craftsmen demonstrate their talents and sell their wares daily.

The ARTIFACTORY, located at Montclair Plaza, South Plaza Lane, by the Cinema Theaters, has numerous gifts of incomparable handiwork for everyone on your shopping list. The ARTIFACTORY . . . where Christmas shopping magic is yours.

The ARTIFACTORY

at Montclair Plaza, South Plaza Lane
by the Cinema Theatres

Hickory Farms OF OHIO

food gift paks

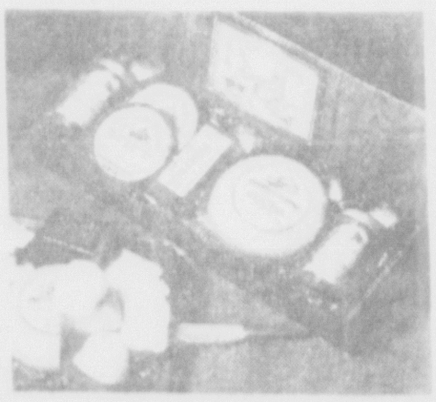
WHY WAIT! PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW

TO INSURE DELIVERY FOR CHRISTMAS.
INSTEAD OF MANY GIFTS. WHY NOT
"ONE PERFECT GIFT FOR THE FAMILY"

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1-LB. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, Belle Fleu Cheese, Smoky Cheese Bar, Mild Midget Longhorn.

$10.98



PREMIUM PAK

Gouda, Smoked Edam Bar, two Cheese Spreads, jar of Preserves, jar of jelly.

$5.50

Hickory Farms. OF OHIO

MONTCLAIR PLAZA
• OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK •

AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORES

Gifts for home...

(Continued from Page 40)

Bell. Or red, white and blue napkins. Or pewter plates, ashtrays or creamers.

On a budget? Give red, white and blue candles, a traveling alarm clock ($10) or a bottle of wine ($3-$10).

Plant-conscious givers can switch this year from the ubiquitous poinsettia plant to a flowering orchid ($25-$100, depending on blooms) that, with surprisingly little care, should keep forever. Or send your best friends a blooming plant for each season of the year.

Scented soaps ($5-$25) are something nobody ever buys himself — and they're a real luxury. Give them to every member of the family.

Even men are into hair styling, so buy your favorite a blow dryer (the professional kind run up to $30, but smaller home-use types are as little as $10). Give your daughter a curling iron ($7).

Don't forget calculators, either: even mother, when she's checking her grocery bill, could use one of these ($20-$150).

Put some light on your list, and give a stainless steel architect's lamp ($50) to your son for his desk. Or buy upright brass (or chrome) pharmacy lamps to give as the latest look in lighting. When interior decorators are spending as much as $250 to sell their clients an original, copies priced between $50 and $100 (at most specialty lighting stores) are real bargains.

Don't forget the bedroom — and buy sheets, pillow cases, a comforter, blanket or bedspread to match up with friends' and family's room colors. New bedding designs range from fresh florals to gutsy geometrics. Also, small bamboo stools or tables, for a set of three, run around $25, and they can be used anywhere, by anybody.

Give your husband his own shower caddy to hold shampoo, conditioner and soap. Or give your wife a personal shower massage (Water Pic, $20) which combines a regular shower spray with an adjustable massage spray that shoots out 800 to 9,000 jets of water per minute.

Give your children reversible chalk boards ($10) (they turn over to steel magnetic surfaces) to help them with homework, or a pool table set ($30-$40) to amuse them when they've turned off the TV.

Forget throw pillows this year, and give oversize stuffed pillows, at least 2x2-feet, that can be used as floor cushions or back proppers on beds and sofas.

For unusual home accessories, shop your local art museum gift shop. Folk art imports, china and silver reproductions and even saucy graphic calendars are always welcome — and unusual — gifts. Just shop around and you'll find inexpensive gifts for all.

REVOLUTIONARY WATCH — This boldly masculine watch tells the time under any light conditions — day or night.

A guide: how to buy a good digital watch

Digital watches have sprung into popularity within the last few years, and practically everyone eventually will add one to his or her wardrobe of watches. With all the various types of digitals on the market (at various prices), it is difficult to know what watch to buy, what to look for, and how to get a digital serviced. To our knowledge, a consumer guide on the subject has never been written — until now.

There are two types of digital watches — the LED and the LCD. An LED (short for Light Emitting Diode) glows like a tiny red neon sign whenever the button is pushed on the side of the watch. Some LED watches tell the hours and minutes, while others, in addition, tell the seconds and date. A quartz crystal forms the heart of the LED, which has no moving parts and requires no cleaning or lubrication. Only the battery must be replaced about once a year, depending on the number of times you push the button to tell the time.

The second type of digital is the LCD, or Liquid Crystal Display, and it operates on the same principle as the LED, with one major exception. The LCD provides a constantly changing read-out, without pressing a button. In other words, any time you glance at the dial, you will know the exact time.

Each watch has limitations. The LED is difficult to read in bright light, like sunlight, and it is easy to read on your bedside table at night. On the other hand, the LCD can be read easily in bright light, and is difficult or impossible to read in the dark.

A word about service. If you buy a quality digital from a quality jeweler who stands behind the product he sells, there is no problem of obtaining service. In a digital, quality counts, just like it does in everything else in life.

Buy a digital from a nationally known watch manufacturer — don't buy a watch from an unheard of company, no matter what the price. Like a conventional watch, a digital, too, is a piece of jewelry that you want to last for a very long time. Take the time to buy a good quality watch that will give you years and years of enjoyment and service.

Picture this

It is still not too late to order personalized holiday greeting cards made from snapshots. Check with your local photo dealer who may print your negatives or slides in color or black-and-white for photo-greeting cards. Also consider ordering photo enlargements of new shots of a birthday group or wedding, or very special restoration of old family photos to give as gifts.

Girl leads normal life

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Anita Dumble, 16-year-old high school girl, was born with a rare disease, Chondradysplasia Calificans Congenita, no solid bones in her body. There is only one other such case on record, a baby girl who died at age 1, in 1901.

But the Dumbles were lucky.

"We were living in the San Francisco area at the time and the doctor suggested we call a Shriner and have him sponser her for the Shriner's Children's Hospital," said Donald Dumble.

Anita was admitted to the hospital. Today after 16 years of care and seven operations, she is leading virtually a normal life.

"The Shriners paid for the whole thing. We figure it would have cost about $150,000. She's very fortunate," her mother said.

Anita has to be careful not to hurt her back and now has one artificial leg. She is no longer under Shriner care; that ends at age 16. But she is a Rainbow girl, a Candy Striper, swimmer and always has projects going in which she has to use her hands.

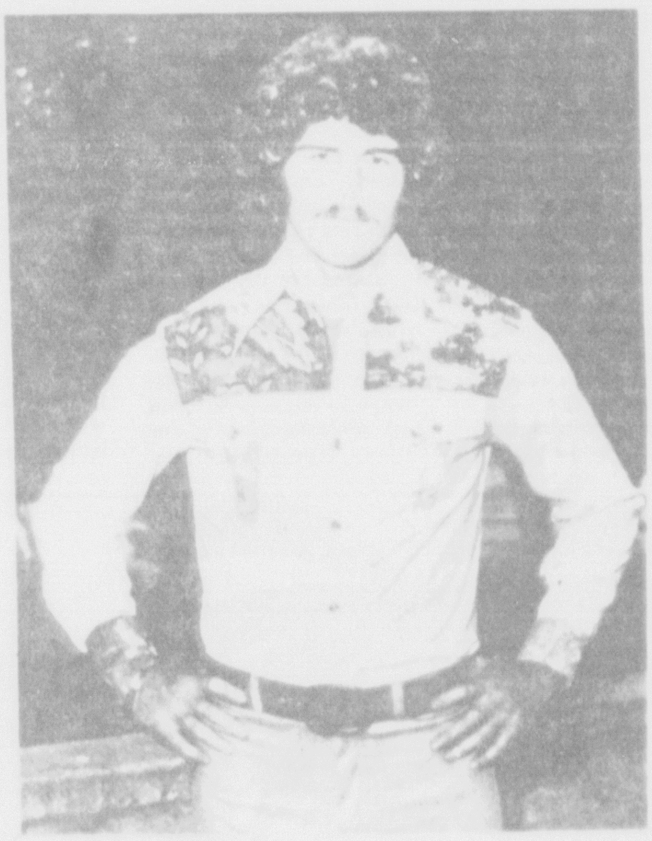
the man's shop is...

his Christmas store

Mark's Shop

Gift him with great Shirts by Kennington

New Kennington shirts . . . smart styling with the great California outdoors western look . . . that appeals to men of all ages. Fantastic selection of colors and new patterns, great for the new leisure suits or color coordinate with casual slacks and jackets. We have racks of them at $18



Surround him with one of our LeJon Belts

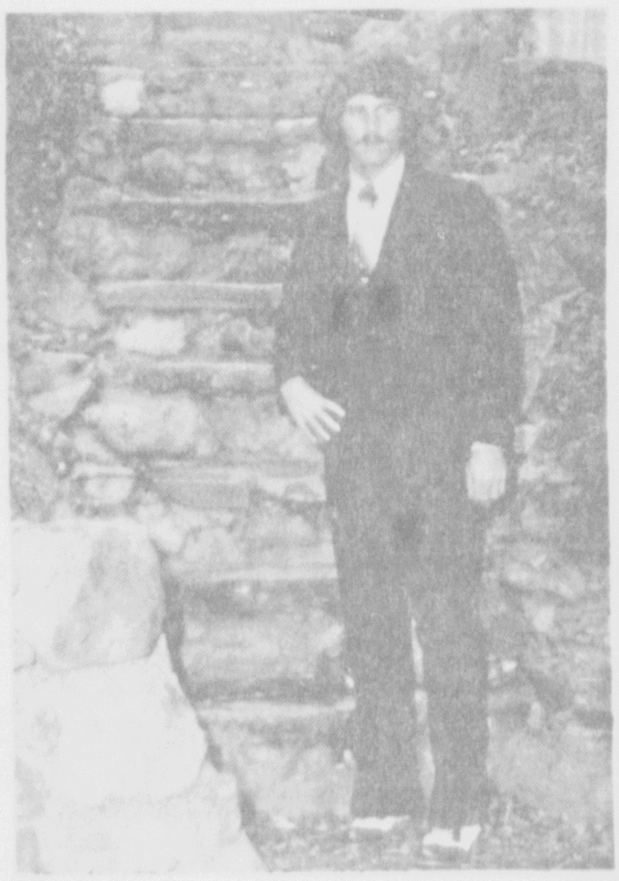
Choose from our great selection of genuine leather designer belts. Warm brown, tanned gold or black. LeJon is the belt he wants.

Our magnificent gift wrapping is complimentary. Gift certificates available from five dollars . . .

Vested Leon de Paris Suits
European styling

More than styling, more than magnificent look . . . it's the "feel" of Leon de Paris that will make him know it's his "one" great suit. Beautifully tailored in design, the Swedish warp knit striping shown is available in Copenhagen navy with white chalk stripe and in Brussels brown with chalk stripe. Let him feel the great fit, the perfect tailoring. He'll know it's the suit he wants. Three-piece vested suit at $175

Two generations of quality and service have made The Man's Shop holiday gift headquarters for many thousands of happy customers. Thru the years, we have continued to provide the personal service our customers depend upon. Our fashion consultants, expert tailors and helpful courteous staff are eager to assist you in making that just right gift choice.



See our huge stock of Don Loper Neckwear

Tie one on from our couturier collection of magnificent fabrics and textures in solids, stripes and patterns designed for us by Don Loper.

Tobias . . . Dynamite pre-washed denim Jean 'n Tops

The new, now look in casual wear is the Tobias pre-washed denim coordinates. You don't have to be young to wear them, we specialize in fitting the mature man as well as the young. Including sizes 34 to 38 waist. Smart style jackets featuring roll-up sleeve and belt loop pants with the great Tobias feil and fit. Pant is $16, Jacket is $22. His perfect leisure wear gift . . . and we've the largest selection in the valley.

Mark's Shop

MONTCLAIR PLAZA
Montclair 621-2991

Use the Man's Shop Extend-A-Charge or Hide-Away Plan, also Mastercharge and BankAmericard

the STABLE

We're New!
and chuck full of greatest clothes for Christmas

We have Pre-washed Jeans & Jackets

See our new line of beautiful sweaters

special group SHIRTS
Reg. to 16.00
$6.00

WE CARRY FADED GLORY BRITTANIA, HANG 10 STICKY FINGER AND MORE
We can "CAN" Your gift!

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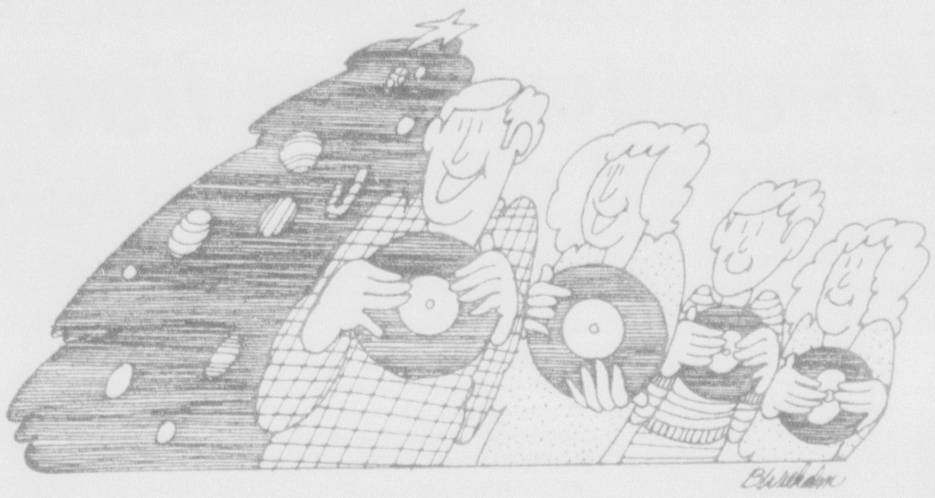
Montclair 626-9610



It could be another record Christmas

NEW YORK (NEA) — Gift-wrapped beneath the Christmas tree, record albums may seldom be surprises because of their telltale shape, but for the money, you couldn't make most persons happier.

Comes every Yuletide, record sales skyrocket, and why not? Albums make ideal gifts for many reasons. There's such a wide selection to choose from that there has to be something available for that difficult-to-buy-for person.

And records can be cheap. You can drop as little as 59 cents or as much as $59.

Among the more dramatic selections of new LPs released in time for the Christmas season is London Records' star-studded "Threads of Glory," a six-record anthology of America's music during the past 200 years. Fading in and out between historical narratives and speeches by 26 celebrities are such golden oldies as "Yankee Doodle," "Turkey in the Straw," "Camptown Races," "Take the 'A' Train," "The Entertainer" and the usual sampling of martial music.

Taking more than a year to record, this Bicentennial novelty comes with a libretto and short biographies of each of the stars appearing on it. Patriots willing to part with $30 for the set will be stirred for hours, beginning with Burt Lancaster gritting his teath as Patrick Henry delivering his socko "Liberty or Death" skit, right up to Susan Oliver narrating Gerald Ford's inaugural ceremony.

London's classical Phase 4 division will also release all nine Beethoven symphonies in a special Christmas package recorded by Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony. Price: $50.

London also will release a new recording of season favorites "Peer Gynt" and "The Nutcracker Suite" by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

Anothr version of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite comes from Andre Previn and the London Symphony on the Angel label. Angel will also re-release "The Messiah" and R. V. Williams' "Hodea."

Classics continued

Still in the classical category, Elektra Records' sterling Nonesuch label offers "A Medieval Christmas" by The Boston Camerata, recreating religious music going as far back as the 10th century. It also features narratives in authentic Old and Middle English.

For those with a taste toward slightly less conventional religious music, there is Nonesuch's "Africa," an album of ritual witchcraft music recorded in Kenya and Tanzania.

The King's College Choir performs "Midnight Mass for Christmas Eve" as Capitol's classical contribution to the season.

Jazz and Pop

A&M's new "Horizon" label, specializing in jazz, makes its debut just in time for Christmas. LPs by Mel Lewis and Thad Jones, Dave Liebman, Sonny Fortune and a reunited Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond will grace record stands.

In the pop category, with albums listing for $6.98, artists releasing LPs geared to Chrsitmas exposure are Peggy Lee, Tom Jones, Englebert Humperdinck and Helen Reddy with a collection of her greatest hits. America's sweetheart, John Denver, will double the value of RCA stock with "Rocky Mountain Christmas." Colorado's king of sugar 'n' spice will purify us with such classics as "White Christmas" and "Silent Night" along with a few of his own Yule ditties (one of them actually called "Baby's First Christmas").

Capitol unveils its new "Mid Line" series, a potpourri of albums selling for $3.99 each. Offerings include a quaint Christmas album by the Beach Boys, Frank Sinatra, David Rose, Tennessee Ernie Ford and the creator of quite a few Christmas classics in his own right, the late Nat King Cole.

Also on the new label will

(Please turn to Page 43)

Fashion leads in Yule gifts

Christmas shopping is the untimate challenge. It becomes increasingly more difficult when your list covers people you know intimately and others whose needs are a total mystery.

There are, however, logical ways to get around the insanity of Christmas shopping. Many shoppers rely on the Chritmas catalogs that start arriving in the fall.

For many, catalog buying detracts from the holiday spirit. Part of the season's festivities is going to the stores and perusing all the merchandise. There are even those who make last-minute purchases so they can bustle with the rest of the Christmas-minded, arms filled with gaily-wrapped presents and hearts filled with holiday cheer.

If your time is limited, and you like the Christmas atmoshere, compromise. Prepare your list including the gift ideas you have and the price range. If you think an 18 carat bracelet is the right idea but at the wrong price, don't despair. Shop around. If it is still out of your price range, look at the silver section and then the costume jewelry counter for a gift that fits your pocketbook.

Buying wearing apparel is difficult. It requires knowing someone else's personal taste and specific size. But if you are determined to buy clothing, decide on a price and proceed.

Cotton and wool knits are a wise choice since they offer excelent styling and flexibility in fit. Diane vone Furstenburg and Crisa have outstanding groups of dresses, ranging from $85 to $160. For tweedy, casual separates, Youth Guild's selection and price range are extensive, $30 to $100.

Jackets are very important this year and are available in many shapes and prices. Blazers lead in popularity and are conducive to the new layering look. Give one alone or for a more expensive gift add pieces to it — shirt, vest skirt, shawl. Ellen Tracy has several jackets including some in velvet, about $70. 1975's quilted, Chinese-inspired top is tops. Maurice Antaya's runs approximately $80.

Sweaters especially big, bulky wrap ones and zippered big tops have dominated the fall and early winter purchases. Try a wrapped one from John Meyer, a hand-painted one by Richard Kitt for William Kasper or Margit Brandt's big top with wide sleeves and buttons down the side. What about a ski sweater from Demetre? These vary from $25 to $50. Less expensive sweaters blend with the layered look and can be found at virtually any price.

When you don't know the size and you are determined to give something to wear, shawls (the fashion item of the year) were conceived for you. There are fuzzy cuddly versions made from mohair, others from cashmere, squares to wrap around and tie, challis and plaids, too. Geoffrey Beene for Jewel Case, Yves St. Laurent and Patou have three of the outstanding shaws, from $40 to $140, but there are less extravagant ones, too.

Down to the basics. The layer that starts it all is the blouse. These are available at all prices starting at $8 and going up to $75 for designer endorsed creations, from Gant Shirtmakers and Lady Manhattan to St. Clair and Frank Oliver.

Lingerie should be reserved for only very special friends. Hostess gowns from Royal Robes and Clovis Ruffin are elegant. Eve Stillman's are sexy, feminine. All fall into the $24 to $45 category. The new nostalgia lingerie is a good Christmas suggestion for the warmblooded. If it's for someone who likes to curl up in warm flannels, Lanz of Salzburg will do the trick with robes and nities from $13 to $60.

For the sports enthusiast on your list, choose an appropriate outfit. Head, Loomtogs and Chrissie Evert for Puritan make terrific tennis clothes while Loomtogs and David Smith specialize in the golfers needs. Skiers would be thrilled with Bogner or White Stag ski parkas and pants. The overall athlete might be intrigued with a warm-up suit from Loomtogs, White Stat or Head. Prices range from $7.50 for tennis panties to $150 for a complete outfit. Special equipment for a sportsperson should be considered — a new racket, balls, a golf hat, skis, an underwater watch or a riding crop.

There will not be too many on your list that you'll really splurge for, but when there is, a coat — especially one of leather or fur — is the answer. The choice depends on your shopping budget. Leather coats range from $125 to $300 (up to $500 for shearlings) with some of the most elegant and current styles coming from Ledaspain, Roger Kuper and Beged-Or. Styles for the leathers and furs are similar, and both reflect and harmonize with the trends in clothing. Muted colors, longer jackets, slimmer, longer coats and wider sleeves.

For those with ambitious dreams, there are always fur — and visions of sugarplums and dreams for next Christmas.

For hobbyists

Handicrafts are leading in the hobby industry and knowing a person's interests helps when choosing a small Christmas gift. Top crafts to consider when buying a present include decoupage, sand art, string art, paint-by-number kits, miniatures, and, would you believe, cake decorating units.

Just in time for Christmas!

WE HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU!

RUG CRAFTERS RUG PICTURE PAK

Includes 20" x 26" pattern, frame and hardware, decorator coordinated colors of Kodel III polyester rug yarn, jute sateen rug backing.

All this for only $16.95 (Regularly sells for $20.95)

PLUS SOMETHING NEW!

RUG CRAFTERS ORIGINAL NEEDLEPOINT PILLOW PACK

With 20 total patterns to choose from and featuring our exclusive no sew finishing.

Kits start at $8.95

AND ORIGINAL TOO!

There are 3 colors to choose from. Either ready made or in kit form.

only $8.95 up

RUG CRAFTERS... ORIGINAL DESIGN

RC RUG CRAFTERS

• MONTCLAIR PLAZA •

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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gift someone you love with a uniform for Christmas

TRENDS

BARCO

Nurse Mates

DOLLY TOPS

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"THERES ONE NEAR YOU"

PROFESSIONAL UNIFORMS · SHOES

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All shops open Daily 10-6, Mon. Thur, Fri till 9 Sunday 12-5

(Except Pasadena Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-6)

Karl's Shoes

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

SALE EFFECTIVE NOV. 27-29, 1975

T-STRAP WEDGE

Women's sharp little two-strap with popular wood wedge bottom. Tan vinyl, sizes 5-10.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 7.90

MEN'S KANGAROO BOOT

Crepe sole casual with lots of foot comfort! Sand suede leather upper, sizes 7-12.

SAVE 4.09

12.90

Reg. 16.99

Put Your Best Foot Forward

5167 MONTCLAIR PLAZA LANE MONTCLAIR, CALIF. 91763

Help Kris Kringle out a little—make a list

NEW YORK — (NEA) — He's making a list and checking it twice — and he's got it easy. Making a regular Christmas shopping list isn't quite as easy as Kris Kringle's — he has all those helpers.

One way to ease holiday shopping pains is to try considerate gifts that are useful and give pleasure rather than zeroing in on the "gadget of the year."

Better to get something a person has and likes but in a new or different color or fabric than presenting a useless "surprise."

As a stocking stuffer or as a gift in itself, give a flower. No, not a real one. Choose one of tweed, chiffon or ultrasuede. Charming, elegant and very 1975. Prices range from $5 to $20.

Hats should be chosen to frame the face, and ordinarily they are difficult to select for somebody else. However, this year's interpretation of last year's head-hugging, knitted cap with deeper, softer cuff is one you can buy as a surprise. There's one from Yves St. Laurent by Madcaps that is fabulous, about $25. Berets are around in the classic soft version as well as a more constructed one. Madcaps and Veaumont have quite an assortment.

Scarves double as headgear. Echo has a beautiful and enormous selection, and so does Vera. You can start at $3 for cotton squares and go up to $40 for silks and cashmeres. Designer scarves come in many sizes and shapes and those from Geoffrey Beene, Lanvin, Givenchy and Ungaro range from $17 to $50.

Bagging a gift

Purse accessories and travel cases cover a very wide range. Wallets, credit card holders, make-up kits and eyeglass cases start at $2. Princess Gardiner and Lady Buxton are very popular with prices from $7.50 to $38. And if money's no object, there is always a Gucci with prices from $40 to $65.

Trina and Celebrity have tremendous lines of purse accessories, fitted travel kits and totes from $2.50 to $20—a good suggestion for the traveler on your list.

Fabric and synthetic handbags can keep the price down. Leathers, suedes and snakeskins are more costly but are a worthwhile investment — assuring year's of enjoyment. Coach has handsome, classic styles in beautiful colors. Morris Moscowitz' newest contribution is a hand-woven lambskin bag and it comes in luggage, the color of the year. Prices for good handbags, $40 to $175.

Belts are always excellent holiday gift ideas. Always in style and always in a new version. This year's first choice with fashion people is a one inch (or a tiny bit more), tailored belt. Calderon, Elegant, Morris Moscowitz and Yves St. Laurent offer such marvelous styles it is impossible to choose one. Even the evening belts are sporty. Abbe Creations makes another belt that integrates with today's styles, a quilted obi. Belts run from $18 to $20 and there are others for less.

Very personal

Practical and personal gifts include underwear, hosiery and gloves. Richard Kitt for William Kasper packs four pairs of bikinis in a plastic cube all ready for giving, about $8.

Men used to give stockings as holiday presents. Revive an old custom and give a collection of fashion stockings from Hanes. For the young at heart there are lavishly colored knee sox and legg warmers from Hot Sox. Price tags for hosiery should read between $2 and $7. Aris knitted gloves keep your other extremities warm, about $7.

Sparkle a plenty

Jewelry is lasting and appreciated. First things first and real things last. Peter and Peggy for P.C. Designs, Yves St. Laurent, Les Bernard, Cathy and Marsha for Catherine Stein and Kenneth Jay Lane among others are doing astonishing things with costume jewelry.

Tailored earrings ($2 to $20), bangle and cuff bracelets ($3 to $20), ornaments on neckrings ($3 to $40) are in abundance. Chosen wisely, and worn sparingly, jewelry can pull a look together. Some pieces can be very expensive even if they are not made of real gold or silver. There are, however, a wealth of baubles around that are on this side of thrifty so you can fashionably gift someone even when you are budgeting.

Watches too run the gambit from moderately priced like those from Bulova, to those from Arnex, $28 to $6,000, to astronomical watches from Piaget, $1,500 ad infinitum. A watch strap, perhaps a luggage-colored pigskin one, is a thoughtful present.

For the special person in your life, what better way to celebrate than with precious jewelry.

Records . . .

(Continued from Page 42)

be Dean Martin, the Lettermen, Merle Haggard, Al Martino and Fred Waring.

Rock candy

The rock front promises a wealth of exciting choices this Christmas. Elektra will package special "Best of . . ." albums for Christmas by Carly Simon and Traffic. Joni Mitchell and Queen also will finish albums by them.

A&M will release "Numbers," a new album by Cat Stevens, prior to Christmas plus the soundtrack of the movie "Lisztomania" by Rick Wakeman and featuring Roger Daltry. Also from A&M are new albums by the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Elkie Brooks and Splinter on their Dark Horse label.

Gladys Knight and the Pips offer one of the more spectacular gimmicks of the season in their new Christmas album with a "Be a Pip For a Day" contest. Contestants have a chance to win posters, patches and tee shirts consecrated by Gladys and her court. The grand prize winner gets to join the Pips' fold for an entire day as the guest of Gladys and Buddah Records.

Buddah's other Christmas releases in the rock category include new products from Charlie Daniels, James Cotton, New Birth and Papa John Creach.

London artists Ann Peebles, Savoy Brown and Bloodstone will release new albums and possibly a new LP may come from The Bluejays, two members of the temporarily-retired Moody Blues.

Some Soul

Even lovers of the 1950s pioneer punk sounds are remembered this Yuletide. Warner Bros. Records proudly presents an historic amalgam of works by the legendary Phil Spector, the Moses of rock's Old Testament.

Eight track tapes and cassettes for most of the above-mentioned albums will be available for about $8. With sales in both of those markets lagging behind last year, industry spokesmen predict they'll sell less units this year but due to increased prices, will probably make just as much as they did in 1974.

Atlantic Records and its subsidiary label, Atco, plans a soulfilled Christmas with Yule albums by the Jimmy Castor Bunch and also an anthology LP, "Soul Christmas." Featuring 11 Christmas classics, the album includes selections by Otis Redding, King Curtis and Booker T. and the MGS. Another Christmas release will be Donnie Hathaway's single "This Christmas."

The equipment

The real good news for the music-loving consumer comes in the car stereo field. Christmas shoppers contemplating the purchase of one should take advantage of a price feud between RCA and Craig Car Stereo. RCA recently dropped the prices on its entire line of car stereo equipment by 10 per cent to make it more competitive with Craig's popularly-priced packages.

RCA is also responsible for more good news for audio freaks. It looked like we'd have to wait until next year before Philips-MCA made its revolutionary videodisc system available to the public. But RCA has rushed production of their "SelectaVision" version of an identical system and is now test marketing it with a cross section of consumers across the country.

The videodisc system consists of a turntable-like unit that plays grooveless discs by laser beam. The unit is usually connected to an ordinary television set and projects a full-color video image on the screen accompanied by a soundtrack or dialogue. This means that you can see the buffoonery of Alice Cooper as well as listen to it. For cinema buffs, videodiscs can relay the panoramic splendor of "Gone With the Wind" from the player unit right to your own humble TV set.

And only a few decades ago, people were astonished at man's technology when it enabled FDR to be the first President of the United States to wish the entire nation a Merry Christmas via the first simultaneous coast-to-coast broadcast.

Buy books on plants

By JANET TARA

With the approaching holiday season, plant enthusiasts will enjoy giving or receiving books about this favorite hobby. These include:

The "Time-Life Book of Foliage House Plants," by James Underwood Crocket (Time-Life $6.95) is a handsome, well-illustrated book. The large, full-color drawings makes plant identification very easy.

"The World Book of House Plants" by Elvin McDonald is packed with information and is available in hardcover (Funk & Wagnalls $8.95) and an identical paperback from Popular Library is $1.25 in stores.

"The New York Times Book of House Plants" by Joanne Lee Faust (Quadrangle $9.95) is well-written and illustrated.

"The Apartment Gardener" by Florence and Stanley Dworkin is a very helpful book for anyone living in an apartment or not (Signet) and is well worth the $1.50 price.

Two books written on the lighter side, but still filled with information are: "Mother Earth's Hassle-Free Indoor Plant Book" by Lynn and Joel Rapp (Hawtorn $3.95). The happy and learning experiences of two people who learned about plants through mishaps and triumphs and:

"The Artful Avocado" by John Canaday (Doubleday $3.95) is a delightful and informative little book that could be used as a stocking stuffer for anyone with a passion for growing and eating avocados.

BEATEN BRASS — A perfect Christmas gift in earrings, wide wrist cuffs and U-shaped slivers.

COUPON

Holiday SPECIALS

• BEDSPREADS
• BLANKETS
• SLEEPING BAGS
20% OFF
COUPON OFFER GOOD NOV. 27 - DEC. 15

EVENING DRESSES
REG. $3.50 ..... 10% OFF
reg. $4.50 ..... 20% OFF
REG. $5.50 & up ..... 25% OFF
COUPON Offer good Nov. 27-Dec. 15

DRAPERIES $1.10 unlined per panel
$1.49 lined or rubber backing per panel

Montclair Plaza One-Hour Cleaners
5144 N. Plaza Lane Montclair 624-6532
(Next Door to Lucky's in Montgomery Ward Shopping Center)

COUPON

A Beautiful Light Makes A Lasting Gift
The Whole Family Will Enjoy For Years To Come.

annual HOLIDAY SALE

Six tiers of incomparable Strass crystal gems! This elegant hanging lamp is hand finished in rich golden bronze, has fancy embossed chain and 3-way lighting. 32 in. tall. Compare at $200.00. SALE $99.50

Elegance in lighting! This luxurious chandelier is the perfect example of European craftsmanship. Finely detailed solid bronze frame is graced by nearly 100 imported crystals. Similar fixtures sell elsewhere in the $200 range. SALE $79.95

This beautiful double bath swag has imported crystal prisms. With golden bronze metal parts and fancy embossed chain. Compare at $59.95. SALE $29.95
Many other styles. SALE $19.95 to $29.95

This exciting Maria Theresa chandelier has leaded crystal covering every graceful curve. Sparkling crystal beads and prisms highlight every detail. 24 in. dia. You can see comparable fixtures elsewhere for $129.95. SALE $49.95

Space saving wall lamp — Genuine hand rubbed wood — Antique brass metal parts, topped with a pleated linen shade. Compare at $39.95 and more! SALE $22.95

This imported 5 light chandelier is solid bronze and has 50 imported crystal prisms. You can see chandeliers not nearly as nice as this one in other showrooms at $59.95 and $69.95. SALE $29.95
ALSO AVAILABLE 12 LIGHT SALE $59.95

DAVIS Lighting
5001 So. Plaza Dr.
Montclair 91763
San Bernardino Frwy.,
Montclair-Chino off-ramp
South of May Co. — East of Theatre
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6 — Sun. 12-5
(714)624-0817
Time Payments Available
CLOSED THANKSGIVING

"Beauty, simplicity, and fine craftsmanship," that's the perfect description of this 18" dia. Titfany lamp. Marble-like hand shaped glass wrapped in antique brass and leaded by hand — faithful to the originals. Compare at $109.95. SALE $49.95

Christmas for the man who has everything:

Make it a Regal Christmas with a gift of dress shoes, casual shoes, slippers or hosiery. It's a unique and very fashionable way to say "Merry Christmas". To someone dear to you.

REGAL SHOES
FROM COAST TO COAST

MONTCLAIR PLAZA
Charge it with your
Master Charge, BankAmericard or American Express

Thoughtful presents should please the receiver

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Choosing holiday gift items for the home or host or hostess can really be simple. Once you have pinpointed the idea, make the gift more, or less, expensive by choosing different versions: Porcelain instead of sterling silver candlesticks, glass instead of crystal wine goblets, a collection of paper placemats and napkins instead of appliqued Madeira ones.

This year there are picture frames galore — mock tortoise, bamboo, porcelain, needlepoint, silver. Nostalgia has introduced some Art Nouveau frames. What better way to remember? Prices are flexible, from $8 to $75.

Planters, too, are in almost every material from traditional clay pots to elaborate china. You can even use an antique bowl. Prices start at $5 and keep going up.

Crystal animals and paperweights are good for collectors and the more utilitarian vases or dishes always are useful. Exquisite crystal pieces can vary from $15 to $100 with signed bowls competing with works of art (which they are) for price.

Another solution to the gift dilemma is to concentrate on hobbies. For the gardener, there are garden tools in everything from lucite to sterling, from a glass terrarium to a plexiglass greenhouse ($6 to $80). For the chef, select the marvelous marvels of the kitchen from a butter curler at 98 cents to the amazing Cuisinarts Food Processor, about $190. For the gamester, another backgammon set or a new game like Petropolis from $10 to $200 and for the enophile (wine nut) coasters, cradles and funnels.

There are beautiful covers for disposable lighters with prices from $6 to $100. The box collector will appreciate one from Battersea and Bilston or one from Limoges. There are some beauties from India — superbly painted and lacquered and available in all sizes and shapes, from $15 to $40.

In addition to boxes, there is tremendous interest in baskets. Handicraft shops, especially those with merchandise from South of the border, have terrific selections. Give them alone or fill them with homemade jams, cookies or chocolates. It's very personal when you give a gift with your own touch — and it keeps the price down.

Whether sensible or whimsical, economical or extravagant, seriously consider the persons you are gifting, and you will succeed in giving them a Merry Christmas and pleasure the whole year 'round.

the BROADWAY

THANKSGIVING WEEK-END sale

leather-look jackets for juniors

Special purchase. They look like leather, feel like leather, but they just sponge clean! Made of that remarkable Polyester/Vinyl/Chloride. Two styles available for junior sizes 5-13. Mail, phone. Junior Coats, 76

17.99

orig. 40.00-110.00 rich leather bags

Save 1/2! Shoulder bags, swaggers and totes from U.S.A., Europe and South America, many by famous designers. Beautiful details and workmanship. Come see our entire selection! Please, no, mail or phone orders. Handbags, 37/117

19.99 to 49.99

save 33 1/3%-35% on knit coordinates

You'll find everything you need to get that great layered look with knits. Cardigans, vests, print shirts and pull-on pants orig.$12-$21, all in soft blue or rose of acrylic/polyester. S-M-L, 10-16. No mail or phone. Plaza Sportswear, 65, Street Floor.

7.99-13.99

orig. $110-$135 suede and leather pantcoats

Now, it's easier than ever to own a super suede or leather pantcoat. We've got them at $20-$45 savings. Choose from soft smooth leather in brandy or brown, or suede in chamois, gold, rust. Wrap style. 8-16. Mail, phone invited. Misses' Coats, 25

89.99

reg. $30 luxuriously soft pile robe

Save $8 on our robe of Monsanto acrylic backed to nylon. It machine washes and dries. And feels absolutely plushy. Emerald green, pink or blue. S-M-L. Mail, phone. Robes, 51

21.99

special purchase girls' P.V.C. jackets

They have our own exclusive embroidery designs on them. They look like genuine leather, but you can wipe them clean because they're of polyester/vinyl/chloride. Sizes 7-14 white, brown, navy, chamois. Mail, phone. Girls' Outerwear, 47

19.99

orig. $23 pant everyone loves

Our super-comfort pant of polyester knit with contour waist is great even when you don't save $7. But now they're sale priced in sizes 8-18 in black, brown, white. Fantastic! No mail, phone. Sportswear 70's (78).

15.99

special purchase! three piece skirt set

We show our beautiful sublistatic polyester skirt set . . . lotus flower print jacket and pull-on skirt with solid tie belt shell, grey/pink or beige/orange. Mail, phone invited. Plaza Dresses, 73.

19.99

MONTCLAIR PLAZA, Montclair

EXTRA HOURS! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Hosiery 'go-along-withs' can add up for Christmas

Making hosiery an extra special Christmas gift is easy when it's given as a "go-along-with," an extra something carefully coordinated to make the whole package worth lots more than the sum of its parts.

Obviously, hosiery can be coordinated with another fashion purchase. Give him socks to color and pattern coordinate with a new shirt, slacks, tie, sweater or leisure suit. Give her colorful opaque or patterned pantyhose to blend with a new longer skirt or dress. Try intricately-printed knee-high socks with jeans and casual clothes. Even baby can have a variety of hosiery to coordinate with outfits from playtime to party-time.

But the "go-along-withs" aren't limited to other clothing. With a little imagination, hosiery can be added plus for any gift.

For example, tuck a surprise inside a new attache case for the business man or woman on your gift list. For him, add over-the-calf socks, perhaps basic colors for conservative days and a small, neat dress pattern or two for more adventurous times. For her, include a few pairs of lightweight support pantyhose to help keep her legs feeling good all day.

Maybe your list includes a photography friend who's getting a camera bag this Christmas. Stuff it with leissure-oriented socks for him or her. The casual sock range is astounding — from conversational prints for any mood to sweater knits (Scandinavian ski to Irish fisherman) to classic argyles — offering something for every taste.

Put a few pairs of basic hosiery in that super new carry-all you're giving the traveler on your list. They'll simplify packing the next time he or she is ready to get up and go.

Foot comfort means a lot to the skater or skier, so add a pair or two of warm socks to those new ice skates or ski boots. Stick in some legwarmers, bright new thigh-high tubes, for extra warmth on the slopes. And the outdoors enthusiast will certainly appreciate heavy wool boot socks packed inside a new backpack or tackle box.

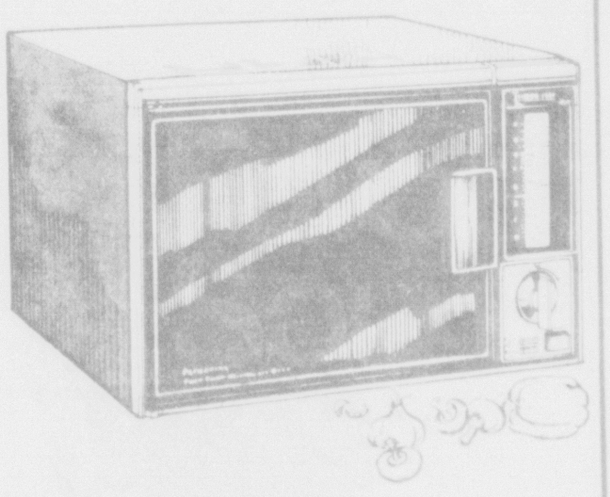
For the person whose idea of winter sports is warming his feet by the fire while sipping a toddy, roll up a pair of toe socks — the ultimate in foot wrapping — to fill a new coffee mug or beer stein.

The perfect host and hostess on your list deserve luxury. To that new brandy snifter or martini shaker add some super sheer pantyhouse for her and new silk-like nylon socks with neat self-patterns for him.

The list of hosiery "go-along-withs" goes along almost forever, but frankly, an excuse isn't needed to give hosiery for Christmas. This year especially it's the practical gift that also rates high as a most-wanted gift.

the BROADWAY

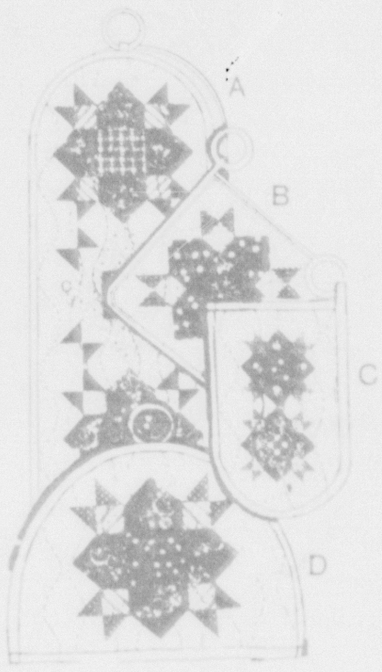
THANKSGIVING WEEK-END sale



reg. 449.95
panasonic
twin power
microwave

399.95

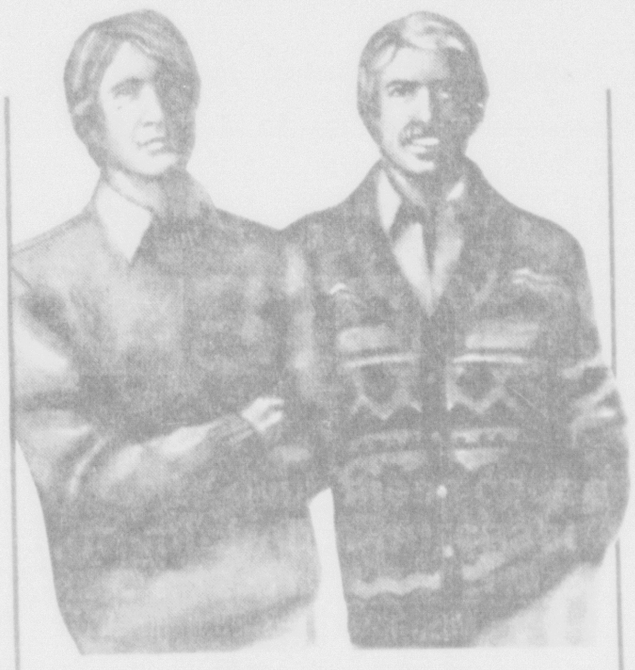
This twin power microwave provides full power cooking for regular foods, and a lower power for cooking delicate foods like eggs. 30-minute timer and deluxe cookbook included.
Major Appliances, 14. Mail and phone orders invited.



reg. 1.85-11.00
shaker patch
ensembles items

1.49-8.49

From Barth & Dreyfus - a star shape patchwork design. Cotton/polyester.
A. reg. 5.00 blender cover **3.99**
B. reg. 1.85 pot holder **1.49**
C. reg. 3.00 oven mitt **2.39**
D. reg. 4.50 toaster cover **3.59**
Not shown:
E. reg. 2.25 towel **1.79**, F. reg. 4.50 hot handler **3.59**, reg. 11.00 butcher apron **8.49**, reg. 2.00 vinyl placemat **1.49**, reg. 1.25 dish cloth **.99**, 1.25 dish cloth **.99**. Linens, 23



SWEATER
SALE

pullovers 12.99

cardigans 14.99

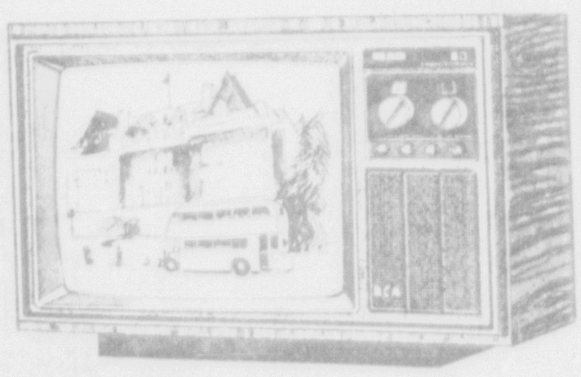
Now's the time to make a great buy on men's sweaters. Choose from orig. $21 cardigans and save $6. Save $5 on orig. $18 pullovers. Solids and jacquards in fall colors of green, brown and blue. Sizes M-L-XL. Men's Spectator Sportswear, 50. Not all sizes in all stores.

$600,000
SUIT SALE

two piece 79.99

trios 89.99

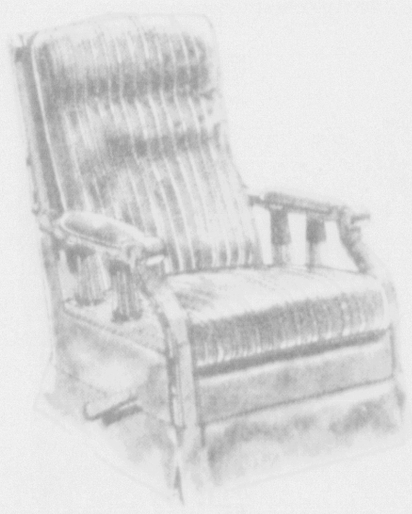
Here's your chance to save $45-$65 on men's suits. Huge assortment of solids and patterns, all from leading national suit makers. Fall colors. Two piece suits, orig. $125-$135. Trios with matching and contrasting slacks, orig. $135. Men's Clothing, 9, not in our Wilshire store.



reg. 448.88
rca 19"
color
portable

428.88

Features the energy saving XL-100 100% solid state chassis and a 19" diagonally measured super black matrix picture tube. Automatic color button; auto-fine tuning. Simulated wood cabinet. Power consumption: 167 watts.
Televisions, 72. Mail and phone orders invited.



la-z-boy
recliners
for
christmas

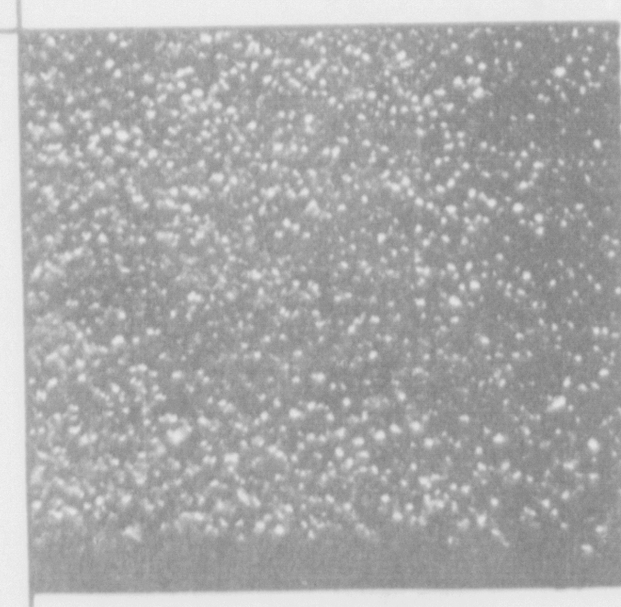
save $20-$30

reg. 240.00-330.00. 4 styles including contemporary recliner, traditional design recliner, classic recliner and the new La-z-boy® wall recliner. **219.95-299.95**. Furniture, 38. Central stock, allow 2 weeks for delivery.

planters clock
tells you
when and what
to grow

49.99

Of course, this colorful conversation piece tells you the time, too! As well as the time of year, when to plant 24 popular vegetables, length of growing season, even the moon signs of the zodiac. Walnut finish frame, 10 1/2" by 15 1/4" by 4". Electrics, 95. Mail, phone orders invited.



reg. 13.00
"royal tone"
nylon plush
carpeting

9.99 sq. yd. inst.*

13 colors. Two ply yarns in a dark/light mix create a tone on tone effect. Installed price includes carpet, normal installation, felt or rubber pad, straight door metals. Carpets, 32. Not at Wilshire. Call your nearest Broadway for shop at home convenience.

shop friday and saturday 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA, Montclair

EXTRA HOURS! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M. CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Santa says toy prices hold

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Santa's helpers happily advise that toy prices this Christmas will be at about the same level as last year and that many new playthings will recall toys popular in bygone years while others will respond to topical themes.

On the average, there will be "minimum or no price increases" on toys this year. This compares to a 10 to 12 per cent increase on many of last year's toys, caused by higher plastic prices and shortages of other raw materials, according to the Toy Manufacturers Association of America.

As for the toys themselves, a TMA spokesman says they will range from the nostalgic and traditional to the trend-setting.

"Magic sets, a once-familiar toy category, are enjoying a resurgence of interest. Traditional items like toy cars and trucks, dolls, board games, model-building kits and preschool toys continue as consumer favorites," Merlin H. Birk, TMA president says. "And shoppers will certainly notice a lot of red, white and blue at toy counters this Christmas as the result of the nation's Bicentennial."

Birk feels the revival of interest in magic sets is largely due to the popularity of recent TV programs and stage plays devoted to the subject. He suggests this Christmas' increased selection of staple toys like handicrafts, model kits and board games responds to the need for stay-at-home activities due to tightened family budgets.

Bicentennial -themed toys will include a variety of board games, jigsaw puzzles, toy slide viewers, miniature dioramas, dolls and doll costumes tied to events and eras in American history.

Other nostalgic and historical playthings new for this Christmas are model kits of vintage cars, planes and ships, handicraft kits for needlepointing, quilting, candle-making and sculpting; electric trains modeled after early steam locomotives, tenders and passenger cars; old-fashioned doll houses and "antique" juvenile furniture.

"As virtually all toys are scaled-down versions of real-life objects, playthings help children to understand their world as well as the grown up world," Birk points out. "Beyond their entertainment value, Bicentennial toys and games may help parents and children learn together about the changes that have taken place in America during the past 200 years."

On the other end of the toy spectrum, Birk says other new playthings will suggest many present-day themes, such as ecology, the economy, energy conservation and "children's liberation."

Examples of these topical toys include models of endangered species, a play village with a National Parks theme and board games about finance, family budgeting and the stock market. Further, the packaging of many traditional playthings (like science sets and electric trains) has been redesigned to show boys and girls at play. Also there will be a wide assortment of action-figure dolls and even a toddler doll for boys. Girls' fashion dolls will be joined on toy shelves by a wider selection of career dolls (representing women athletes, for example).

A final trend shoppers may notice in this year's Christmas toys, Birk states, is a more pronounced shift to toy "realism" — toys that imitate real-life objects.

For example, a number of toy makers have designed toy restaurants, motels, armored cars and ice-cream wagons that carry the names of their actual adult-life counterparts. And, fictional and real-life heroes and heroines (like comic-book characters, TV stars and sports personalities) will continue to be represented by dolls and other toys.

SAME OLD FAVORITES — Boys still enjoy the same toys their fathers and grandfathers like — mechanical bulldozers and road graders.

New Harper's Weekly now turning corner

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Harlow of Memphis, Tenn. says his $7.75 title tee check bounced, then his $850 car was impounded and auctioned off for $37.85. He says: "The little man got it in the neck again."

Barbara Ciaramitaro of Davenport, W.Va., is teaching her son to read and write and says: "I feel it is time for more parents to push for the freedom to educate their children at home."

Eric Cottell of Plainview, N.Y., has designed an "ultrasonic fuel reactor" and says: "Creativity is being stifled. It's part of the over-all erosion of the individual spirit that is part of our society."

From cities and towns across America, these are the voices of the new "Harper's Weekly," billed as "America's Reader-Written Newspaper," the new "Town Hall" and the "National Conversation."

"We want to publish a completely different kind of national weekly newspaper. A paper that believes in people," editor Tony Jones wrote in the first issue. "That measures the world in human dimensions ... That celebrates the people who are taking on the world, trying to make it better and sometimes succeeding ...

"To work, the weekly requires your participation. Give us a piece of yourself. Tell us what you are thinking. Pass something along ...

The newspaper is filled with individualism and community activism that fights the bureaucrats, blocks superhighways, fixes up neighborhoods, buys a town company, starts day schools and kicks out the old school board.

It's also a combination soap box, wailing wall, community bulletin board and confessional. As reader H.R. Hartley of Tacoma, Wash., says: "Almost everyone has one story or idea that is burning to be told."

In January 1975, "Harper's Weekly" was started as an experiment with a circulation of 27,000. It now has a circulation of 50,000 and has received more than 125,000 pieces of mail.

"The last October issue was the first in the black," publisher Russell Barnard says. "It should break even or make a small profit in November, and we expect it to improve."

The tabloid revival of the original "Harper's Weekly — the Journal of Civilization," published 1857 to 1916, is a lively editorial success, says editor Jones. He calls it "a kind of party line" for 50,000 people.

"I feel it's working, that we're getting people together, a lot of positive, community-minded people, not just a fringe of people who carp," Jones says.

Now published every two weeks, "Harper's Weekly" pays from about $10 to $50 an article. Editors believe professional writers are not the only ones who can write or have something important to say.

About 60 per cent of the newspaper is reader-written. The rest is written by freelance writers based on ideas from readers who mail about 1,000 letters a week.

"Harper's Weekly" has included first-person stories from a preacher who handles snakes, a housewife who enters a rocking chair marathon and the father of a convicted murderer.

There are stories on what it's like to work in a ping-pong factory, move to the country, survive a shark attack and serve on a school board.

It runs articles from women who walked out on their husbands and from husbands who were left by their wives; from mothers outraged about their daughters' sex lives; from children whose parents die.

Readers were asked what they wanted to ask 1976 presidential candidates. "There wasn't much interest," Jones says. "The response was 'We can read that anywhere else. There isn't much choice.'"

The weekly runs many articles about education, the problems and frustrations of being a teacher, students' school files — what they mean and how to get them.

Another big concern is consumerism and food. There are articles about a vegetarian activist collective, what it's like to butcher a chicken and work in a meat market and the evils of fast food.

"Underneath it all is the issue of how to deal with the bureaucracy," Jones says, "how the individual can stand up and not get run over by the bureaucracy, the established way."

Last 3 Days $100 off reg. price with cabinet

Flip & Sew*

2-way sewing surface

Only at Singer

Touch & Sew* II sewing machine with exclusive Flip & Sew feature

Just flip a panel for 'free arm' sewing of cuffs, sleeves, pantlegs, all hard-to-get-into places! Save on this superb machine with exclusive Singer* push-button bobbin, interchangeable and built-in stitches including speed basting, 2-step built-in buttonholer. Trade in your old machine and save even more!

SINGER SEWING MACHINES START AS LOW AS $99.95

There's No Place Like SINGER

Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers

MONTCLAIR PLAZA, MONTCLAIR
PUENTE HILLS MALL, LA PUENTE

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Lorenz Jewelers has the perfect Christmas Gifts

WHATEVER YOU WANT IN A WATCH SEIKO MAKES IT, AND WE HAVE IT.

Models shown (left to right): No. 54115M—Automatic day/date, stainless steel, blue dial, $115.00. No. CM07SM—Quartz, stainless steel, ebony mirror dial, $175.00. No. ZW616M—Ladies' 17J, yellow top/stainless steel back, iridescent brown dial, $120.00. No. AV033M—Chronograph, 98.2 ft. water tested, stainless steel, tachymeter timer, sable brown dial, $200.00.

Seiko is the world's largest manufacturer of jeweled-lever watches. So whatever you want in a watch, you'll find right here at our Seiko counter. For instance, if you're a sportsman, ask to see our Seiko Chronographs. Need something dressier—yet exceptionally efficient? A Seiko DX instant day/date setting calendar watch. For women, we have Lady Seiko watches that are also beautiful jewelry, and Lady Seiko Sports watches with many advanced features. You'll also want to see Seiko Quartz for men and women, the watch that's changing the world's standard of accuracy.

Seiko offers you one of the world's largest selections of quartz, including day/date quartz, slim, classically elegant Thin Seiko Quartz, and outstanding digitals including day/date digitals and the extraordinary digital chronograph.

No matter which model you select, you get all the accuracy, dependability, quality, and styles you expect from Seiko. Just come choose your favorites today.

See these and many more at

LORENZ JEWELERS

Pomona Valley's Largest Seiko Dealer!

No. 54350M—$135.00. 17J, self-winding, 22 ft. water tested, bi-lingual calendar, yellow top/stainless steel back, smoky topaz dial, unbreak, faceted HARDLEX mineral crystal.

No. 8500M—$145.00. Ladies' 17J, white top/stainless steel back, marble green dial.

No. 5433M—$105.00. Automatic day/date, stainless steel, iridescent blue dial.

No. ZW730M—$110.00. Ladies' 17J, yellow top/stainless steel back, brown mirror dial.

No. AC035M—$89.50. Automatic day/date, stainless steel, smoky brown dial.

No. ZW735M—$85.00. Ladies' 17J, white top/stainless steel back, starlight blue dial.

No. AC059M—$85.00. Automatic day/date, stainless steel, willow green dial.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA

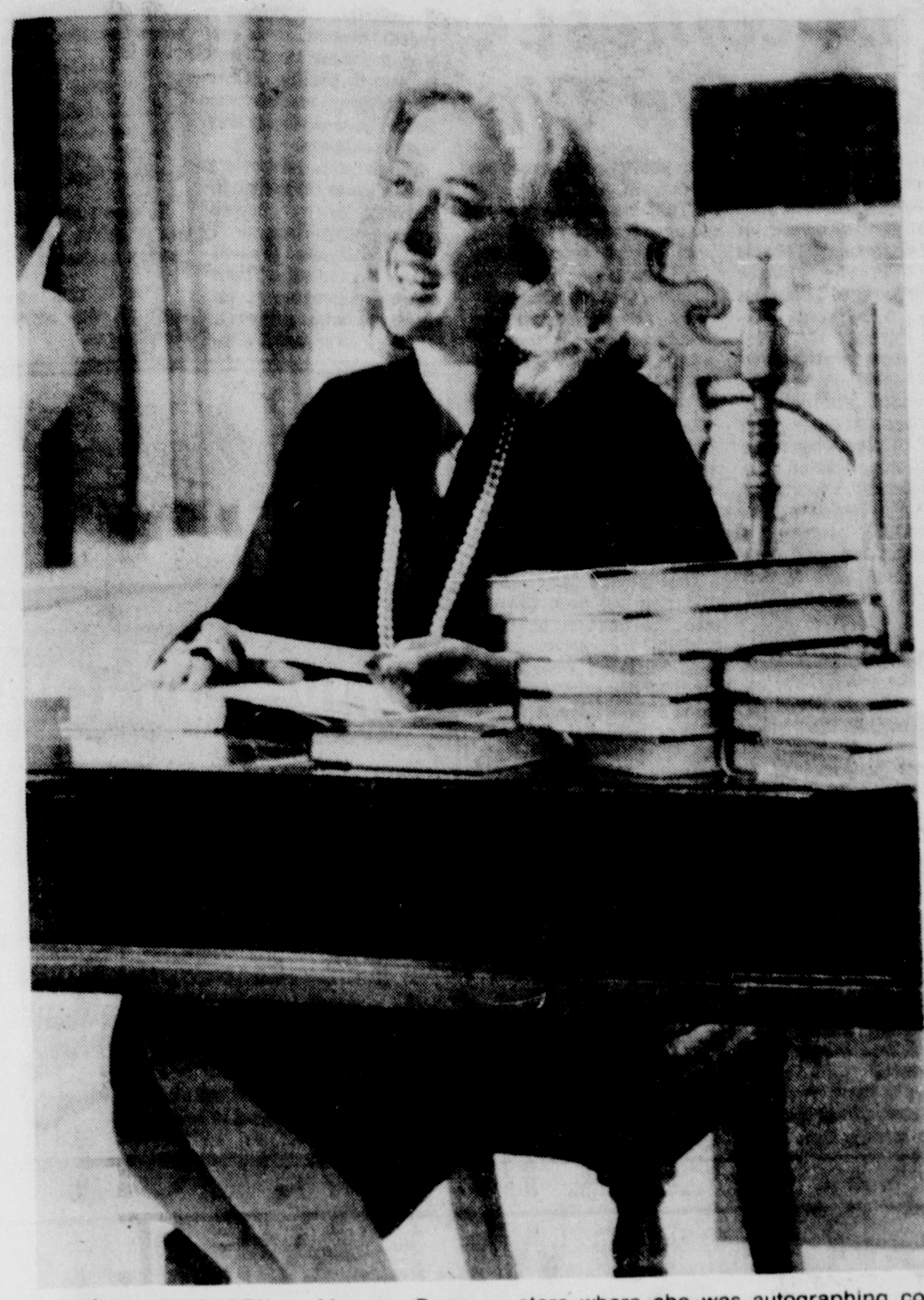
OPEN MON.-FRI.....10-9 SAT.....10-6

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

BofA - MC - OR LORENZ ACCOUNT

LORENZ Jewelers

LORENZ Jewelers



AUTHOR'S AUTOGRAPH — Maureen Dean, wife of former White House counsel John W. Dean, chats with customers in a Washington store where she was autographing copies of her book.

Photo by Associated Press

Philosopher Durant's ideas on what world is coming to

By **IRA BERKOW**

Will Durant won't say for certain what this world is coming to, but he is willing to give us a few hints.

For one thing, he sees the possibility of the United States losing first-class status to Russia, China and Brazil.

Durant also sess this country in the process of decay, reminiscent of the Holy Roman Empire.

Yet he knows of the shifting of epochs and how America may yet achieve stability: "it may cure itself by its own excess."

Durant, who is 90 years old, has spent a lifetime telling us what once was so — that we may be prepared for what might be. He and his wife, Ariel, have just had published "The Age of Napoleon," the eleventh volume of their Story of Civilization series.

"It is interesting to observe the condition of the Roman Empire in about 160 A.D., after it had reached its height and was beginning to crumble," said Durant, by telephone from his Los Angeples home. "For that period very much resembles ours.

"The similarities are great: wealth, great freedom, loss of religious faith and an overextension of world-wide avenues of commitment.

"Our great wealth has made us narrow in our outlook, and we are overly considered with acquisitions. Thinking becomes an unnecessary luxury.

"Wealth leads to freedom, but freedom is an awfully difficult business. And freedom without intelligence — without thought — becomes chaos.

"Our moral code has withered. Once, we had an all-seeing, rewarding and punishing deity. He set limits for us because we feared him. Now we are unbounded — and humankind needs discipline to survive.

"So there is also a breakdown of the family structure. There is a terrible uprootedness. And perhaps that, with no god to keep us in tow and the insecurity of loss of family, we grow more violent. And modern science has helped our means of pugnacity, which is very great today."

And yet, said Durant, better times may be right around the corner, relatively speaking, like in 50 or 60 years.

"History has been filled with alternation of pagan and puritan epochs," he said. "The religiousness of the old Greek and Roman ways ended with the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire. That gave way to the Puritanism of Medieval Christianity, which ended in the more pagan-like Renaissance, which turned again into a more Puritanical epoch.

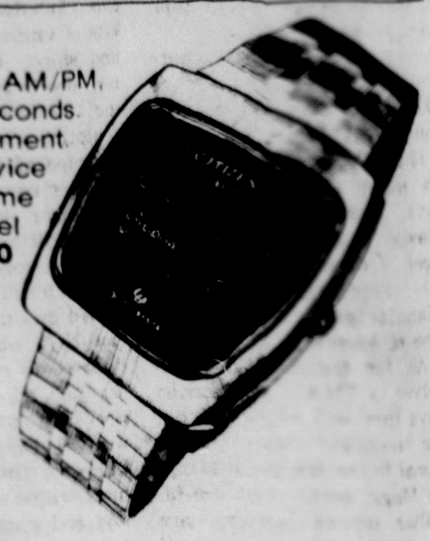
"People get sick of the excesses of one style of life and they are drawn to the opposite style. That is why I say that America may cure itself by its own excesses."

Durant advises that the United States, like the Roman Empire which extended throughout Europe and great chunks of Asia, may be biting off more than it can chew. It is eating up its resources and thinning its blood while, at the same time, trying to keep the "blood vessels" — the protection of the great oceans — open for our commerce.

"The resources and the types of governments of Russia, China and Brazil — with their easy access to cheap labor — may be instrumental in making them the great powers of the future, and reducing America to second-class status. It won't be so bad, I don't think. We'll survive fine. Just as I'm sure Britain will, after it adjusts to going from a first-class power to second class."

Durant says he is no pessimist, only a realist. "I am a descendent of a monkey," he said, "and I've never quite recovered from that. And so I understand the instincts that we suffer from — violent pugnacity, limitless acquisition, indomitable sexual desire — that are all so powerful in our blood.

CITIZEN



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READY FOR CHRISTMAS — Christmas dresses, long and short, will delight any little girl getting ready for the big day. At left is a white, ankle-length lace dress lined with pink or yellow polyester and cotton, and tied with matching nylon satin ribbon accented with floral braid. At right is an elegant Chinese pagoda print in Mandarin orange with a quilted bodice and matching grosgrain belt. This also is polyester and cotton.

Wet T-shirt contest: new kick for Sin City

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — From Fat City to the French Quarter, bar owners are packing in thirsty oglers with New Orleans' latest craze: wet T-shirt contests.

It's Sin City's biggest come-on since police stopped noticing the scarcity of brassieres along Bourbon Street.

All you need is a pitcher of water, a bunch of white cotton T-shirts and a covey of bra-less girls eager to match their natural endowments with other girls. Since water makes the T-shirts all but transparent, the bar customers begin gulping instead of sipping their drinks.

The prize the bar owner puts up for this immodesty is modest: $25 to $75 for most contests.

Some of the girls, pressured by yelling drinkers, lift their T-shirts or peel them off, sometimes aided by a thoughtful onlooker.

A few contestants, steamed up by the noise, yank off skirts, too, a bid for the afternoon's prize that is ignored by grinning police on hand for crowd control.

Those excessively modest contestants who figure transparently wet T-shirts afford sufficient visibility generally get booed off the portable stages.

The two-month-old fad began as the jealously claimed brainchild of John McGuire, an owner of Pierre's restaurant-bar in Fat City, the plastic counterpart of Bourbon Street in adjacent Jefferson Parish.

That show foreshadowed the take-it-off syndrome of subsequent contests in other bars and other parts of New Orleans when some contestants hoisted the fronts of their T-shirts.

"But, it wasn't distasteful," protested McGuire, and his customers must have agreed because they're still crowding his bar.

A local radio personality, Hugh Dillard, professionally known on WWL-FM as Captain Humble, hired on as M.C. of that first show for $50.

"It was just sort of a fluke," he said. "They called me and just asked me to M.C. a contest. I didn't know what I was getting into.

"It was the dirtiest money I have ever worked for," he said, vowing never to take on such a job again.

One girl in a recent contest, he said, wore a floor-length skirt, which she pulled off and threw into the audience.

Viewers of these frenetic contests range from callow youth to middle age, and the yelling goes across the spectrum, too.

The contestants own up to ages from 18 to mid-30s, and rather inarticulately try to explain why they get into the contests. One thing they seldom express is compunction, but they do admit it helps to get a bit tanked beforehand.

"It was like being in Playboy," said a 22-year-old receptionist from suburban Marrero, winner of the Miss Maxi prize at Jed's bar in Jefferson Parish. "The atmosphere was dynamite."

That week's Miss Maxi said she had been talked into the contest by her prideful truckdriver husband, and felt rotten for the first few minutes.

Jed's also gave a Miss Mini prize that day.

A 27-year-old social worker said she competed, to "do something outrageous before I got too old." A former Newcomb College student, 21, she stopped having fun when the bar owner raised her T-shirt over her head in the first contest. But, she's not in college for lack of funds, so she's been through three of the contests. "What could I do?" she asked.

Most of the T-shirt lifting, it may be noted, is done by the girls. And, one reason is the desire for victory.

At La Boucherie in the French Quarter during a recent contest, one girl won the Miss Maxi competition by peeling off her shirt although another contestant quite obviously was more maximum.

The girl with the mostest wouldn't take off her shirt. Sternly, the bar crowd turned thumbs down.

Not everyone present enjoys the contests. There was the policeman at La Boucherie who smiled a lot, but expressed disappointment.

"I thought it would be more complex," he said.

But, McGuire, the bar owner who tapped this bonanza, gazes at the clanging cash registers at Pierre's and is hugely satisfied with simplicity.

He won't say how much wet T-shirts have helped Sunday business.

"Put it this way," he said. "It was bigger than Mardi Gras."

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Charles P. Taft

'Mr. Charter' of Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — His father was "Mr. President," his brother "Mr. Republican," but Charles P. Taft is "Mr. Charter" in Cincinnati where he has been a force in city government for 50 years.

Taft, the only surviving son of the nation's 27th President, William Howard Taft, is a legend in his native Cincinnati.

At 78, Taft has just been re-elected to City Council. He has been in local government over 50 years, but has been overshadowed by his father; his brother, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, the "Mr. Republican," who almost won the Republican presidential nomination in 1952; and by his nephew, Sen. Robert A. Taft Jr.

Age, an operation that took out a lung and half-dozen operations on his arthritic hips, have slowed down Taft, but not by much. He once had a lucrative law practice, but now he handles only selective clients.

"I'm not officially retired, but as a practical matter, I am. I've closed down my law office downtown. I played golf for 40 years but the arthritis began to affect my score and I gave it up."

He notes: "I have a 25-pound canoe in my car. The second hip operation tied me down to two canes. I've got to call my therapist and get back to one cane. Then I think I can manage the canoe.

"Outside of the joints, I'm in good shape. People who retire and don't do anything die. That's what happens. My daughters say I'm indestructible."

Still, he attends all council meetings and does a five-minute radio show of random commentary over a local station called "Charles Taft Zeros In."

Taft tried for statewide office once, winning a hard-fought primary for Ohio governor in 1952, but losing to Democrat Frank Lausche when the Republican organization failed to give him its full support. Nationally, Taft is a Republican, but locally he is a charterite.

Cincinnati, now considered one of the best managed cities in the United States, was once rated one of the worst 50 years ago. Taft was among the leaders who established a home rule charter in 1925 that made Cincinnatie the first major city to adopt a city manager form of government after a coalition of independent Republicans and Democrats won control. He is called "Mr. Charter."

His apartment is surrounded by some of the liveliest night spots and restaurants in the city where the young flock. It is the Georgetown of Cincinnati. And Taft is a conservative.

The telephone rings in that apartment, number 2103 of the Highland Towers on Mount Adams, the most famous of the historic seven hills that form Cincinnati.

Amidst a century a memorabilia, a dozen bookshelves of everything from Lincoln to "The Art of Being Happily Married," and two canes, the man at the desk picks up the telephone.

"Charles P. Taft," he announces. His secretary stepped out of his combination apartment-office. There is a pause. "You've been sick. Oh, I'm sorry," he says to the caller. It is a short conversation.

Taft has just returned to his apartment from a dentist's appointment. He rode the bus home after walking two blocks on his cane to the bus stop. His car is broken down today. Usually he doesn't ride the bus. "I have a lot of fun saying what I feel like saying," he says.

The memorabilia in his apartment includes pictures of his father, who served as president from 1909 until 1912 and of other distinguished public servants. There are scores of record albums, classical and show tunes such as "Showboat" and "Camelot," plus hundreds of books, many of them autographed by the authors, including the story of the Taft family, "An American Family, 1678-1964," by Ishbel Ross.

He adds: "I've got a lot of books," But I don't have time to read much anymore."

"I was 11 years old when my father was inaugurated president. I wasn't really living close to him. I was closer to Uncle Horace D. Taft who ran a private school in Watertown, Conn. I attended school there for six years. When my father started running for office, I was in public school in Washington. We had no permanent house anywhere."

Taft says he is the "maverick" of the family.

One other child of President Taft survives. She is Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, the retired dean of Bryn Mawr College, who lives with her daughter in Haverford, Pa.

Taft's wife died in 1961. The couple has five children, including Peter R. Taft, 39, recently appointed by President Ford as assistant U.S. attorney general for land and resources.

The soother

Why not include some soothing gifts for the weary-footed holiday shopper. Soap and soak foot bath packets, a beauty stone for smoothing away dry skin and rough spots, a moleskin for protective covering and buffer against boot rubbing and pinching since boots are big fashion items this year.

Basque separatists assassinate mayor

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Basque separatist movement claimed responsibility today for the assassination of a village mayor and warned that further terrorist acts will follow "because the Spanish state has not changed" since the death of Francisco Franco.

A spokesman for ETA, the military wing of the movement fighting for independence for the three Basque provinces in northwest Spain, said in a radio interview in Paris that Mayor Antonio Echeverria had been shot "because he was a police informer."

Two men armed with submachine guns knocked Monday at the door of the mayor of the village of Oyarzun, 12 miles from San Sebastian, the Basque capital. They began shooting when the 33-year-old Echeverria opened the door. The killers escaped in a waiting car, and the mayor died in a hospital.

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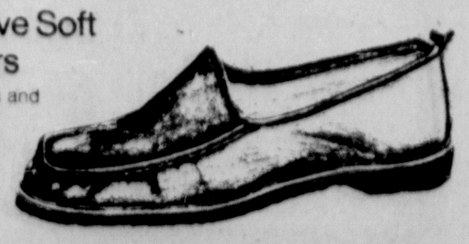

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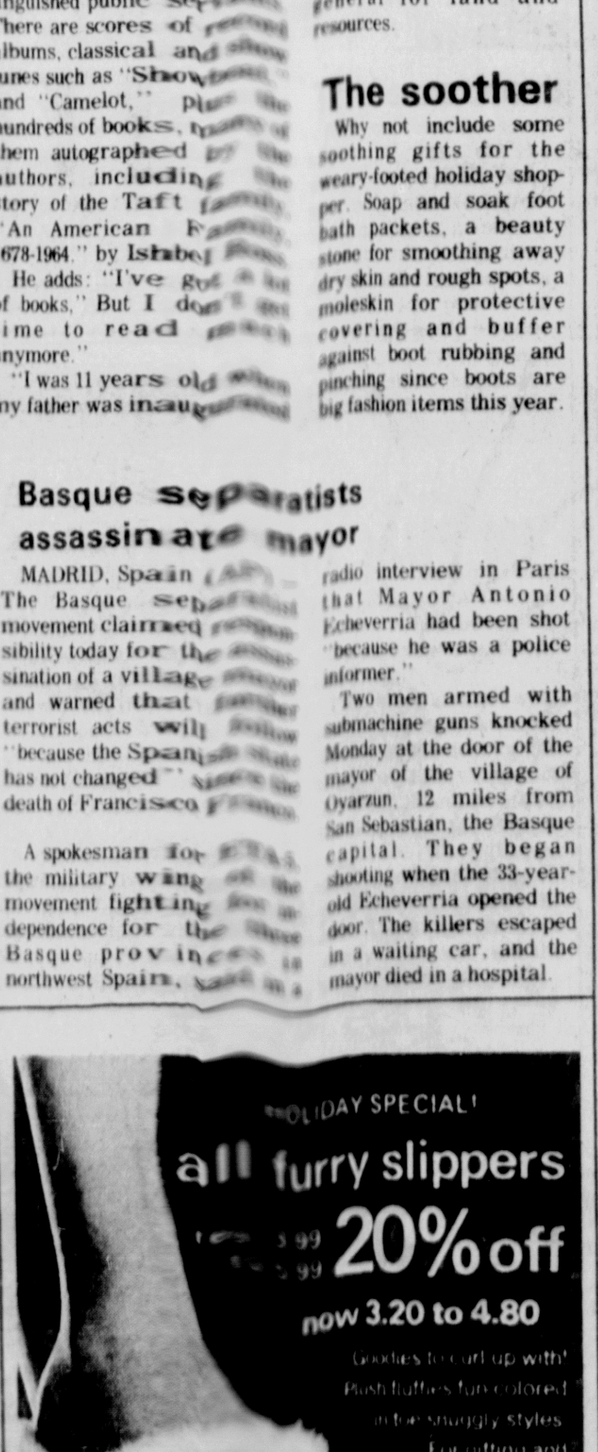


Despite the economy

It's good cheer for Goodwill

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — All things considered, it should be a dismal holiday season for the handicapped.

It should be, but to hear the president of Goodwill Industries tell it, it won't be.

"People have been wonderfully responsive to us," Dean Phillips says. "They seem to realize that during a time of recession, handicapped people have special needs and problems.

"When we've had difficulty getting used clothing or small appliances for our workers to repair for resale in our Goodwill thrift stores, community appeals have been universally responded to."

Even in areas such as Detroit, he says, "where industry was cut back and we had to lay off 300 handicapped people, we managed to relocate them in other work situations."

It certainly sounds good, doesn't it? And for those receiving Goodwill's services, it is. But of the nation's three million handicapped capable of work, Goodwill Industries deals with only 25,000 at a time, or 75,000 a year.

"We have 157 Goodwill plants across the country," Phillips says, "in addition to 150 branches, where we provide rehabilitation counseling and sheltered workshop experience. But there are still thousands and thousands of people in every community who could benefit from our program. We're just now beginning to get the retarded kids out of the closets and the wheelchairs out of the bedroom."

A handicapped person, according to Phillips, is "someone who can't reach his potential. That means we work with all kinds of people including paroled prisoners, as well as the mentally retarded who constitute the largest number of our handicapped. They're followed by the mentally disturbed and those with physical disabilities."

The first step in Goodwill's program is a period of evaluation. "We run an infinite number of tests on the individual — from three weeks to three months — to see what he can do. You see, we train people for all kinds of work: assembly line, computer programming, garment repairing. Even secretarial skills and custodial work in public buildings."

REPAIRING TOYS — One of the skills taught by Goodwill Industries to the handicapped is skillful repair of donated toys.

Once he's trained — by volunteer nurses, speech therapists, doctors and anyone else who wants to donate his time and skill — Goodwill puts the person to work in one of their workshops, with the hope of eventually placing him in the community.

"We try to teach people to live independently and to train them for a productive job, for which they earn anywhere from 50 cents to $5 an hour, depending on their skills. We've found that once an employer takes a chance on one handicapped worker, he's usually back for more.

"I remember one girl in Colorado Springs," he continues, "who was packaging parts for a manufacturer. You should have seen her. She was deaf, blind and physically handicapped in other ways, but she was thrilled to be doing her part and she never slipped once."

But life for the handicapped is no more restricted to nine to five than it is for anyone else.

"Can the handicapped worker get to his job easily? Is there an apartment for him to live in where he won't be hampered by not being able to fit a wheelchair through the elevator doors? What about recreation and religious facilities? We're concerned with all these things, the whole quality of life."

Certainly the handicapped have special needs. But, Phillips contends, the rest of the community doesn't really have to do all that much to fill them.

"Take the building industry. It doesn't cost any more to design a building with ramps and without stairs, or to place a wall plug three feet higher than it is now. We have to educate builders and architects to that, and overcome a great deal of inertia on their part."

Any community that wants a Goodwill rehabilitation center can get it, Phillips says, by contacting Goodwill Industries in Washington, D.C.

"We like to have $100,000 before we lease a building and hire someone to run it, so we ask the local community to raise about $25,000 which we match. And we hope to get at least as much from the state rehabilitation department.

"But basically," he says, "it takes a group of people who see the need for us in their community, and who are willing to take on the responsibility of getting us started."

And once they've begun, there's almost no stopping them.

Case in point

An attache case may not fit into the normal stocking but it does make a special gift. Luggage and Leather Goods Manufacturers point out that attache cases are for men and women in hard and soft-sided styles. They have removable envelopes, outside storage pockets, a desk leaf for writing and special holders for note pads, pens, pencils and business cards. Just choose the style you feel fits your special person at holiday time.

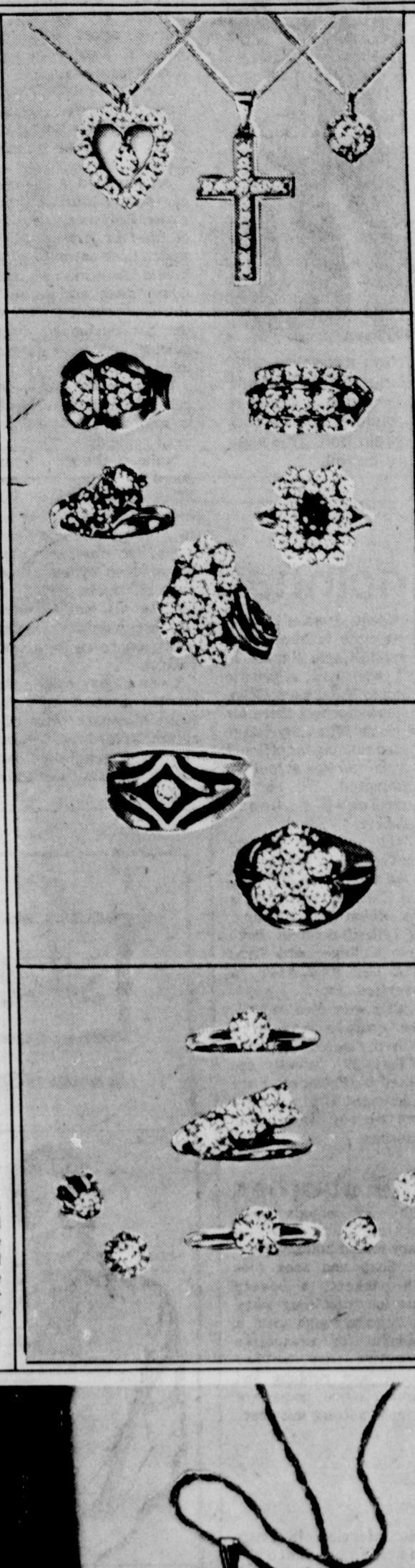
Hearse stolen, but funeral still held

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It wasn't a normal funeral but the services were conducted anyway — despite the theft of the hearse, the casket and the body.

Authorities said relatives of the 81-year-old woman gave consent for the services to continue Wednesday after the white Cadillac hearse was stolen outside a cemetery office in East Los Angeles.

The hearse was spotted near Indio, in the desert about 140 miles east of Los Angeles and finally stopped after a 35-mile chase at speeds up to 125 miles an hour.

The driver of the car, identified as Samuel L. Minatta, 25, of Overland, Colo., was taken into custody. The body was taken to a mortuary at Indio.



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m.	trio of diamonds, 1½ carat, reg. $1100	$899
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Leather gift wears well

From little leathers grow great ideas for Christmas giving.

Leather pocket accessories, smoking and bar gear, grooming aids and home furnishings are all useful items for different family members. If it's leather, the recipient will treasure your gift's good looks and serviceability.

Gifts ready to slip into his pocket or her handbag include sleek leather billfolds, french purses, credit-card cases, keycases and eyeglass cases. Making a big hit with women this year is the soft leather checkfold, according to Leather Industries of America. For men, slimline wallets are still popular because of closer fitting clothing. The American leathers found in these accessories are light in hand, and finished with more textures and colors than ever. Antiqued, sueded, natural and printed leathers are well represented, in addition to standard cowhide, calf, morocco and embossed leathers.

Leather aids to good grooming will always find a happy home on someone's bureau or dressing table, and are often taken along on short visits and even long trips. Among these items are leather manicure sets, leather-backed hair and clothes brushes, and leather jewel cases and stud boxes. Also appropriate for travelers are such appurtenances as leather travel alarm clocks, packable leather slippers, playing cards in leather cases, soft leather jewel rolls and, of course, leather passport cases for the international gadabout.

Smokers will light up when they receive rich-looking leather gifts in the smoking line. Included are leather cigarette boxes, humidors, table lighters, and leather-mounted ashtrays and pipe racks. Leather accessories for a well-appointed bar or sideboard could prove another inspiration, with such interesting items as leather ice-buckets and coasters, and glasses, pitchers and decanters encased in leather. In both bar and smoking gear, leathers come in smooth, antiqued, tooled and embossed finishes.

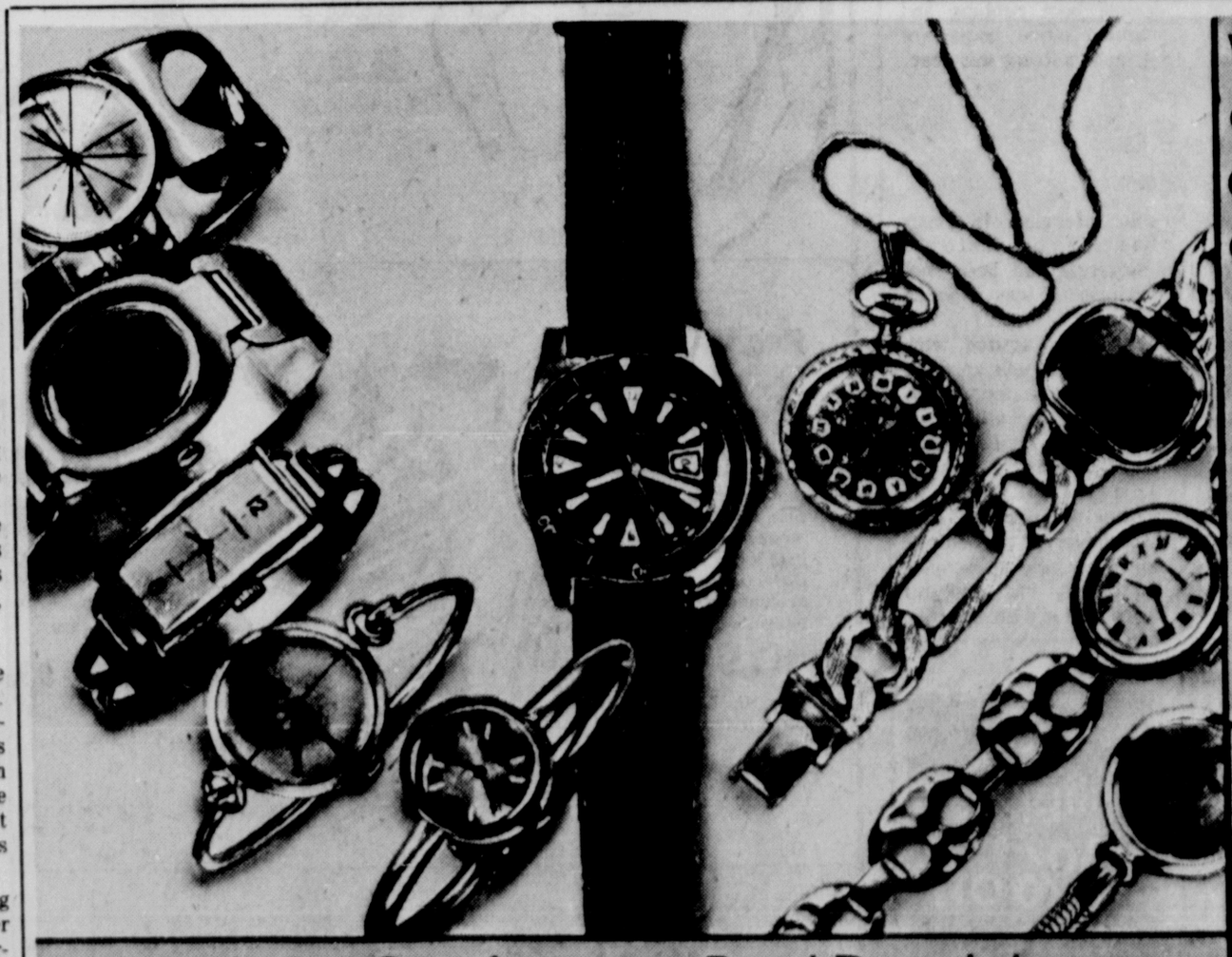
For more ideas in the home furnishings area, consider picture frames, clocks, lamps, waste baskets, and photograph albums — all available in beautiful leathers. To give a desk distinction, there are smart coordinated leather accessories that may be given separately or as a set: desk pad, calendar memo, pen stand, pencil bucket, library set, letter basket, bookends.

A Christmas present that will really go places is one or more pieces of leather luggage. This carries the travel gift idea to its holiday height.

Handsome leather luggage is internationally recognized as a symbol of fine taste, reminds Leather Industries of America. You'll find that the newest pieces come in a pleasing assortment of shades, shapes and leathers.

Whether a novice or veteran traveler, the recipient of your gift will appreciate the lightweight heft of the latest leather luggage. Yet while weighing less, American luggage leathers are tanned to retain the muscle and flex-ibility needed to absorb the punishment of all types of travel. Among the current "in-demand" leathers are smooth, grained, natural, sueded and antiqued, in both soft-sided and rigid constructions. Sizes range from carry-on cases to full three-suiters.

For business people, students and just about everyone, a trim leather attache case or portfolio may be just the gift thing. Latest models in portfolios and briefcases show off brass fittings, outside pockets and, occasionally, extra shoulder straps in addition to their handles.



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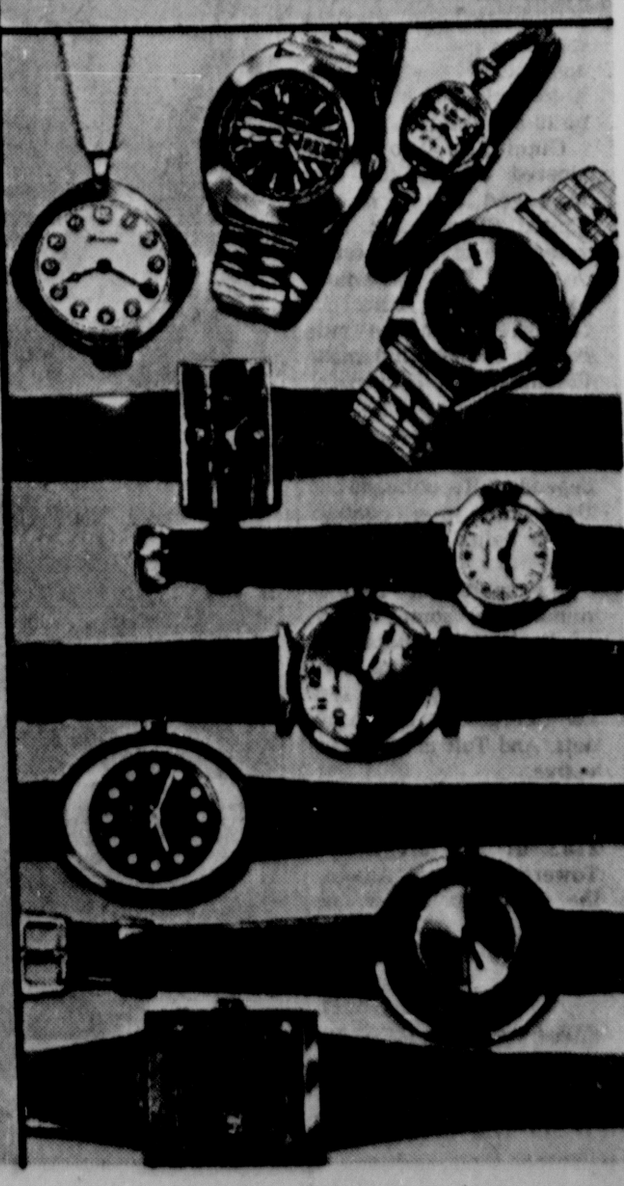


The child persists in adult and hangs onto Santa myth

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Like most kids, I was aware fairly early that there was something fishy about all the Santa Claus business.

You did not have to be a genius, after all, to notice that the character in the moth ball-scented, baggy red suit at the family get-together on Christmas Eve walked like Uncle Ziggy. Especially since he also talked like Uncle Ziggy, smelled like Uncle Ziggy (particularly after a holiday toast or two — for warmth's sake, of course — had sweetened his breath) and looked like Uncle Ziggy would look if he had a white mop hanging from his lower lip and two of the guest room pillows stuffed under his shirt.

Not that I let on I knew what was happening. At that age, cynicism was not yet chic. And while there was clearly something to be gained from believing in Santa — I had tangible proof sitting on my lap in the presents that were so deliciously hidden under all that ribbon and wrapping paper—I had never heard of anyone getting gifts for believing in Uncle Ziggy.

Even on the Christmas Eve when I was seven and my parents, uncharacteristically, teased me by holding back until the last, despairing second my most wanted present, a Cadaco Ellis Foto-Electric football game that I had put an extra heavy "X" next to in the Sears catalog, I resisted the temptation to denounce Santa and all he stood for.

Now that I think about it, I never did denounce him. I never announced to my parents, "Santa Claus is dead." I never told them how I had seen Uncle Ziggy changing into the Santa suit one Christmas Eve. Most of all, I never told them, "Look, I know you made this whole thing up so you can forget about the presents and all that."

They, in turn, never sat me down for a serious, birds and bees-level talk about the reindeer and the elves. In fact, since the Santa Claus illusion is not the sort that shatters itself (there being little occasion for Santa to be caught accepting bribes or misusing his influence), it occurs to me that he and I have never really given each other up.

It's true that as I have come to be an Uncle Ralph myself I have noticed that any presents that get given also have to get bought.

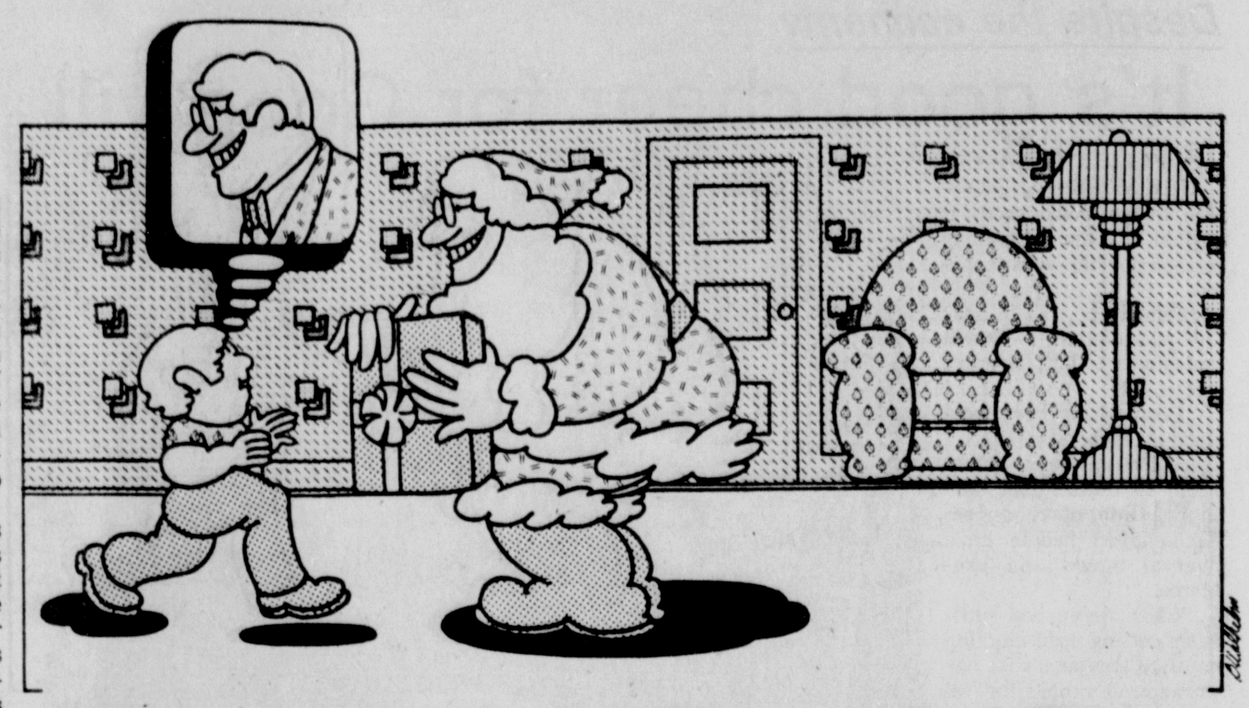
I have read about how we derived our version of Santa from the European myths.

I have satisfied myself intellectually that there is no possibility, scientifically speaking, that reindeer can fly at all, let alone fly fast enough to get around so speedily on Christmas Eve, or that anyone as old as Santa could stand the pace even if the reindeer could.

None of that matters very much. There is a corner of my mind that knows that while it is pretty nice to be a grownup, there were, mixed in with all the usually underestimated problems of childhood, a few nice things, too. That part of me won't give up Santa Claus.

It is, I suspect, the same part that still cheers at baseball games, cries along with the nieces and nephews when Bambi's mother is killed and remembers Sandra Zimmerman, flame of my eighth grade class. And though I'm aware that this kind of escapism may not be the soundest of traits from a psychoanalytical standpoint, I really don't want to go into that.

What I want to know is that come this Christmas Eve, I'll be able to look out into the night through the falling snow — imagined or real — and, knowing as much as you can know anything that Santa Claus is out there somewhere, turn back inside to the light, feeling warm and smiling.



Remembrances of a Claus called Ziggy

What gifts does a man want most?

What gifts do American men want most?

Before you wear out your imagination guessing, we'll tell you that it's probably not what you're thinking.

Heading the list is a color TV set, with a digital watch running close second. This information has been gleaned from a survey conducted by MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED magazine which dispatched a team of researchers to help its readers, their wives and children — among others — solve the annual problem of what to buy the males in their lives for Christmas. Paying close attention to the men in their own audience, the magazine limited possible choices to a practical scale. When the figures were totaled, the list held few surprises; most of the top ten choices are exactly what most men have been wanting for years.

The color TV set was mentioned by 58% of respondents, with the digital watch the choice of 56%. Next in line was a 35mm camera (53%), followed by binoculars (50%), and in close order, electronic calculator, movie projector and hi-fi set. The digital watch and calculator showed up on the most-wanted list for the first time in the gift surveys conducted periodically by the magazine.

Do the choices of men over 35 differ from those under 35? MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED researchers dug out that answer, too. Those under 35 chose some gifts not selected by their older brothers: motorcycle and hi-fi set tied for third place, sleeping bag ranked tenth. The over 35s opted for an air conditioner and portable TV set, both of which tied for eight place among their choices.

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NATIVITY SCENE — This nativity scene is a snap for the home building hobbyist to create in his spare time.

Woodworker can create holiday spirit easily

By Steve Ellingson

The spirit of giving which marks this special day probably originated with those first gifts of love brought by the three Kings of the East. Use of the creche as a Christmas symbol dates back to St. Francis of Assisi.

In 1224, he set up a manger scene in the hills above the village of Greccio, Italy, to dramatize the humble origins of Jesus. He built a real stable, filled with live animals, straw and hay. People dressed as the three kings, Mary, Joseph and shepherds stood among the cattle near a straw-filled manger, containing a lifelike wax image of the Christ Child.

Fame of the creche (as part of the Christmas celebration) spread and today in North America, its popularity increases each year. We start receiving requests for our Nativity Scene as early as April. This will be the 18th year we have been asked by the interdenominational CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS committee to help them keep "Christ In Christmas." mas."

The scene pictured is something any amateur can make in a few hours. It is two-thirds life-size (camels are over five feet tall). The figures come to you printed in rich, vibrant colors. All you need do is glue the pictures on plywood, then saw them out. The pictures are waterproof (like billboards) and may be used outdoors year after year in all kinds of weather.

To obtain the complete C-7 Nativity Scene shown here, send $11 (add $2.25 for airmial) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Pomona Progress-Bulletin Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

Send stamped, addressed envelope for free folder picturing our complete assortment of outdoor Christmas displays.

Warm feet wanted for Christmas

There's one gift sure to be on everyone's "wanted" list this Christmas, and that's a pair of snug leather slippers. Handsome leather slippers offer satisfying comfort and support to all members of the family for relaxing hours at home and, often, outside the house.

When slipper shopping, you'll find a broad range of supple American leathers: smooth, sueded, grained, embossed, glove and real patent leathers, among others. Pliant durable leather slippers represent quality at a moderate price, an important asset at gift-giving time.

For everyone — men, women and the children — good-looking leather slippers with snug shearling linings are a dandy slipper choice for winter wear. Shearling, explains Leather Industries of America, is lambskin or sheep tanned with the wool left on. It is soft, warm and well-suited to such slipper types as demi-boots, moccasins, and slipons.

Slippers that look well with "at-home" costumes as well as sleepwear should please any woman on your list. Look for graceful leather sandals or mules in fashion shades or a metallic finish. There are a variety of silhouettes and strap formations available, with detailing including wedges, fur, jewelry, embroidery or ribbon trim. Substantial enough to leave the house on errands are such casual slippers as supple-leathered mocs, slipons and demi-boots. Trim flexible leather soles provide added comfort and support.

Slippers are one gift a man will always put on, not put away, after opening the package. In addition to shearling-lined boots, the elegant leather opera slipper is a long-time favorite. This classic fashion may display simple traditional lines, or might sport braiding or center seams. Patent leather trim is sometimes utilized to set off the slipper's smooth, sueded or light-grained leather.

Leather bedroom sandals could also brighten his Christmas morn. Choose from one of several variations ranging from puffy padded or stitched crossovers to braided versions. Moc-type slippers and backless scuffs are other suggestions.

Travelers of both sexes will appreciate the usefulness of leather travel slippers. These are as smartly styled as regular slippers, but made with soft sides and soles for packability. They take up little room, and when the recipient is not away from home, may be worn as other slippers or stored in the suitcase ready for the next outing.

Keeping a child's feet properly shod at long-playing bedtimes or on cold winter mornings is always a problem. Happy solution is a gift of appealing colorful leather slippers. Very small youngsters enjoy soft leather slippers decorated with beading, appliques, fake fur or shearling. For older kids, more grown-up styles include demi-boots, ballet slippers, mocs and other slip-on looks.

No delegation

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Precious jewels possible on a budget

Despite soaring prices of gold and precious stones, it is still possible to build a valuable jewelry wardrobe on a modest budget.

"I would begin a jewelry collection with cultured pearls or gold," says Mr. Armand Carnevale, Vice President of Harry Winston, Inc. "It is possible to put together a good-looking ensemble — necklace, earrings, and perhaps a ring — for as little as $600." According to Mr. Carnevale, both cultured pearls and gold represent good equity in today's economy, whereas semi-precious stones, often the basis of a modest jewelry wardrobe, do not.

A good piece of jewelry should also have art value in addition to the value of the stone itself, although it is not advisable to limit the choice to designer-created pieces. "In the case of designer jewelry, you're paying for the name value as well as the labor, but you're not getting a better stone or more precious metals," says Mr. Carnevale. "For the sake of budgeting, you're better off sticking with a jeweler piece that is not an original design."

For investment value, award-winning jewelry designer Peter Lindeman suggests buying a single stone: "A cultured pearl, a diamond, a piece of jade or an emerald are all good for some kind of financial return provided they are of fine quality." The basis of a good jewelry wardrobe might be several gold chains for daytime wear, and jade beads mixed with Biwa fresh water pearls for evening. Lindeman agrees that for investment purposes, jewelry should have art value, though he qualifies the term "investment:" "Good jewelry is like a fine painting. You must choose something you can live with, and there is your investment — it's the sheer pleasure of owning something that gives you pleasure day by day, which really has nothing to do with financial return. I think a designer piece is definitely a good buy, because you've got something that no one else has. You don't see yourself coming and going, and your jewelry may even appreciate over the years on the basis of being a one-of-a-kind designer creation."

As Lindeman points out, it often takes several generations for a piece of jewelry to come into its own, long enough for lucky offspring to reap the profits of their parents' investments: "The way the world is going, the good craftsmen will disappear and their pieces will not be reproduced. That's why investment in a fine piece of jewelry makes sense: your children may be able to sell it years later as a piece of art."

But not all jewelers agree that there's a sure profit awaiting the consumer who buys jewelry for the purpose of selling it a few years later. Alfred Montezinos, President of Cartier's, urges women on a limited budget to buy jewelry they will enjoy wearing. "Jewelry in the neighborhood of $600 can't really be expected to appreciate significantly. But you can buy beautiful pieces that will always be in style and in that sense you're making a good investment. My wife still wears cultured pearls that she's had for years."

Luca Buccellati, a member of the famed Italian designing family, agrees that the average consumer is not equipped to deal with the intricacies of buying and selling jewelry for a profitable return. "Investment should be seen in terms of pleasure and wearability, since good jewelry, like a good painting, will last a lifetime. I would suggest putting money into jewelry which has design value and is well made."

Regarding art value, Mr. Buccellati agrees that a designer-created piece may very well appreciate in value over the years by virtue of diminishing supply. "The individuality of a piece has a lot to do with its value. If a design is good, the price of the piece may go up, especially years after the designer has stopped creating. Take the fabulous Easter Egg collection of Faberge, for example. His unique designs as well as their limited number created additional interest and pushed the value up. So you see that a piece of jewelry should have art value in addition to the value of the stone for investment purposes."

A worthwhile and pleasurable venture lies ahead for those about to begin building their jewelry wardrobe, but there are certain precautions to be taken. Perhaps the most important is to deal with a reputable jeweler.

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Refineries processing more imported crude oil than ever before

HOUSTON (AP) — Project Independence aside, domestic refineries are processing more foreign crude oil than ever before in history.

Fewer petroleum products are being imported than pre-embargo days, but, for the past 18 weeks, every third barrel of crude oil processed at a U.S. refinery has been imported. Just five years ago, the ratio was one out of every nine barrels.

For 18 consecutive weeks, domestic refiners have mixed more than four million barrels a day of imported crude with domestic crude, including a record 4,720,000 barrels a day for the week ending Sept. 18.

Prior to the embargo, the four million barrel barrier had been broken only once. During 1974, it was exceeded eight times but never for more than three consecutive weeks.

During the embargo, crude imports ranged from a record high of 3,774,000 barrels a day to a low of 2,118,000 a day. It took three months to push the level to another high of 3,877,000 a day after the embargo was lifted.

Crude imports are expected to average a record 4,131,000 barrels a day this year. A high of 4,852,000 has been projected for 1976. The 1970 average was 1,324,000 barrels a day.

Industry sources say the requirements for foreign crude will continue to climb despite the 55-mile speed limit, Project Independence — President Ford's plan to achieve energy independence — and other conservation efforts.

Demand for petroleum products still is below that of the pre-embargo days but domestic production of crude oil is in its fifth consecutive year of decline and the end of the trend is not in sight.

Domestic output of crude peaked at 9,180,000 barrels a day in 1970. An anticipated 8,365,000 average this year is expected to drop to 8,141,000 in 1976.

Such trends would mean that, in just six years, domestic production will have declined 1,039,000 barrels a day or 11.3 per cent while crude imports will have increased by 3,528,000 barrels a day or 266.4 per cent.

There are some encouraging signs.

With higher prices, the nation's stripper wells, those that produce less than 10 barrels a day, ended a long period of decline when 1974 production was increased by 26 million barrels.

Higher prices also have increased explorations for new domestic reserves. Current drilling operations are at their highest level since early 1962.

Such trends have prompted the supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America to forecast that the 1976 decline in domestic crude production will be approximately 224,000 barrels a day compared with 400,000 in 1975.

Meanwhile, demand for petroleum products is gradually climbing back toward pre-embargo levels.

The embargo held 1973's record demand to 17,308,000 barrels a day and dropped in 1974 to 16,629,000 a day. The 1975 estimate is 16,536,000, but the projection for 1976 is 17,213,000 barrels a day, just short of the pre-embargo record.

The decline in demand permitted refiners to gradually replenish refined products inventories. As inventories continued to climb, cutbacks in refinery operations were in order.

Refined products imports — gasoline, motor oil refined overseas — also were cut. Compared with a record 3,117,000 barrels a day early in the embargo, the current average is less than 1,800,000 a day.

At the start of the embargo, domestic refining capacity was 13,521,000 barrels a day and it was being operated at 101.5 per cent of capacity.

By the end of 1974, the capacity to process crude oil had been boosted to 14,795,000 barrels a day but only 88.8 per cent was in use. The current level of operations is 84.7 per cent for a record capacity of 15,091,000 barrels a day.

Here are the 1970-1976 figures for imports and domestic demand for products:

CRUDE OIL IMPORTS: 1,324,000 barrels a day in 1970; 1,681,000 in 1971; 2,216,000 in 1972; 3,244,000 in 1973; 3,477,000 in 1974; 4,131,000 estimated for 1975; and 4,852,000 projected for 1976.

REFINED PRODUCTS IMPORTS: 2,095,000 barrels a day in 1970; 2,244,000 in 1971; 2,525,000 in 1972; 3,012,000 in 1973; 2,611,000 in 1974; 2,070,000 estimated for 1975; and 2,268,000 projected for 1976.

TOTAL IMPORTS: 3,419,000 barrels a day in 1970; 3,925,000 in 1971; 4,741,000 in 1972; 6,256,000 in 1973; 6,088,000 in 1974; 6,201,000 estimated for 1975; and 7,120,000 projected for 1976.

DOMESTIC DEMAND FOR PRODUCTS: 14,697,000 barrels a day in 1970; 15,213,000 in 1971; 16,367,000 in 1972; 17,308,000 in 1973; 16,629,000 in 1974; 16,536,000 estimated for 1975; and 17,213,000 projected for 1976.

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Israel's former PM

Life hectic as ever for Golda

By Phyllis and Herb Kamm

TEL AVIV — The heady, tumultuous days of wine and roses — spanning half a century of public service and culminating in five years as Israel's chief of state — have come to an end, at last, for Golda Meir.

Although still alert, still doughty, still sought after by people in and out of government for advice and the time-honored Jewish art of kibbitzing, the venerated Golda says she never again will seek or accept public office.

When we asked her about returning to public life — she stepped down as prime minister on June 4, 1974 — she answered facetiously at first.

"Why not?" she said, a twinkle in her eye. "Next May I'll only be 78. It's a good time to start all over again in that direction.

But then she placed her palms side by side on her desk and grew serious.

"I never asked for anything for over 50 years in Israel, and that's still true. I don't think anybody owes me anything. I got more things than I dreamed — to see all this (the creation and development of Israel) happen.

"But I think what's coming to me now, really," she added with a chuckle, "is that I sit still."

Not quite.

"Sitting still" for Golda means trying to keep up with volumes of mail, getting around to meet old friends, occasional visits to kibbutzim (communal settlements which in the early days were the backbone of Israel) and doing her own cooking and baking.

She is in constant demand for public appearances, lectures and interviews, and grants only a few.

Our chat with her took place in the office she generally visits three times a week. It is a simple, white, high-ceilinged room completely devoid of any suggestions that this soft-spoken, gentle grandmother held power that has come to few women in the world history.

In fact, the only reminder of the official eminence that once was Golda's occurred when a young man searched the handbag and flight bag (containing a tape recorder and a camera) we were carrying. Even so, it was done perfunctorily, whereupon Mrs. Meir's secretary greeted us in an outer office, opened the door of Mrs. Meir's office to announce our presence and then permitted us to enter by ourselves.

Mrs. Meir rose to shake hands with us and permitted her male admirer to kiss her on the cheek.

She wore a simply-tailored beige shirtwaist with short sleeves, adorned only with a Yemenite silver brooch.

We had been told that Mrs. Meir had not been well in recent weeks, but there was no evidence of that illness. On the contrary her facial tones belied both illness and age. She wears glasses constantly now, however, and the lenses are thick.

Mrs. Meir's autobiography, "My Life," has just been published and already is a best-seller in Israel. And, as is a woman's — and an author's — prerogative, we found that she had developed some second thoughts about her role in the Yom Kippur War of 1973, the most costly Israel has fought since the state was established in 1948.

Mrs. Meir writes of that war as "a near diaster, a nightmare that I myself experienced and which will always be with me."

She agonizes over not having "listened to the warnings of my heart," saying that, all assurances by her military advisers notwithstanding, she should have put the country on a war footing after learning that the Egyptians and Syrians were massing forces on the frontiers.

"I know that I should have done so (insisted on a callup)," she writes, "and I shall live with that terrible knowledge for the rest of my life. I will never again be the person I was before the Yom Kippur War.

But it was apparent from our conversation with her that Mrs. Meir now has searched her soul further and developed a peace of mind. It is not total, indeed, it is ambivalent, but at least she can live with it.

"I can't say that I blame myself," she told us. "All of the military experts said there would not be a war. When I speak to my very good friends with military experience, they say to me: 'You're insane, insane to feel that you were responsible. Do you expect that you, a civilian, in the face of all the unanimous explanations and forecasts by military experts, that you should have insisted on calling up the reserves?' "

With that rationale, Mrs. Meir seemed to have convinced herself in our presence that the Yom Kippur War, with its shocking loss of 2,500 fighting men (Israel's total population is a little more than three million), was not something for which she could be blamed.

But then she lowered her gaze and added:

"The fact that it happened . . . that I was in the government.

"People speak about complexes," Mrs. Meir went on. "I suppose this is one more complex added to the complexes that I have. Maybe it is a question of the character of a person."

"I could say, 'Well, does it make sense for me to blame myself? It doesn't make sense. Therefore, I have nothing to carry on my mind and soul.' But I'm just not that type."

Mrs. Meir has mixed feelings, too — as do most Israelis, in and out of government, in and out of the military — about the latest agreement with Egypt.

"It doesn't mean the Messiah is coming," she said, "but it doesn't represent a threat to the existence of Israel either.

"If this really should turn out to be an arrangement towards real peace — real peace — then certainly it is worth it. If at least we will have several years of quiet, that also is good.

"But no Israeli, no responsible Israeli, can say to himself, 'This is what's going to happen, so I have nothing to worry about.' "

Golds shrugged a typical Golda shrug: the shoulders pulled up, the eyebrows raised, the palms turned up, the head tilted.

"We can just keep our fingers crossed and hope that, in the first place, the agreement, as it is, will be implemented in word and in spirit. Maybe the time really has come for President Sadat (of Egypt) to act out of interest for his own people.

"I have never really believed that any Arab leader will make peace with us because Israel wants peace. He will make peace with us when he comes to the conclusion that it is his people and his country that needs peace.

"Maybe Sadat really wants to go down in history not as a man who has fought one war after another and lost wars, but as somebody who finally — finally — is beginning to do something for his own people."

As for Syria, Mrs. Meir said she doubted an interim agreement is likely. The complexities of the relationships between Israel and Syria, she added, dictate that a complete peace agreement be sought by both sides.

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LARGE END
BEEF RIB STEAK $1.59 LB.

BEEF CENTER CUT
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BONELESS
FAMILY STEAK
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FRESH
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ANY SIZE PACKAGE

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GOLD CORN. REG. 1-LB. **SLICED BACON** ..... $1.29 PKG.
CARNATION FROZ. 7 OZ. COOKED & PEELED **SHRIMP** ..... $1.19 PKG.

HILLSHIRE FARM COOKED **SMOKED SAUSAGE** ... $1.49 LB.
FOSTER FARMS WHOLE FRYING **CHICKEN LEGS** ..... 89¢ LB.
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BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT $1.49 LB.

CENTER CUT STEAK
BEEF CHUCK 98¢ LB.

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GRADE 'AA' DOZEN IN CTN.
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KRAFT MAYONNAISE
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CHANUKAH CANDLES 44 IN BOX ..... 45¢

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U.S. No. 1 PREMIUM BAKING **RUSSET POTATOES** 15¢ LB.

CANNY SCOT **PRUNES** ....1½ LB. 69¢ PKG.

FRESH TENDER **SPINACH** 15¢ BUN.

SWEET-JUICY ANJOU **PEARS** 23¢ LB.

LARGE TASTY **PAPAYAS** 39¢ EA.

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IN OUR FRESH PROD. DEPT. **NAPPA** ..... 10¢ LB.

CHICKEN OR BEEF 3 OZ. **YEE FU MEIN** ..... 5 FOR $1
KIKKOMAN MENMI 12 OZ. **SOUP BASE** ..... 95¢
OKURA SANBAIZUKE **PICKLED RADISH** PINT ..... 95¢

MOMOYA ZASAI, 3.88 OZ. **RADISH** ..... 69¢
JFC DAIZU, 1 LB. **SOY BEANS** ..... 3 FOR $1
CAL-BEE 4 OZ. **SHRIMP CHIPS** ..... 45¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FANCY MILD BROWN **ONIONS** 12¢ LB.

FRESH SQUEEZED PASTEURIZED ½ GAL. **ORANGE JUICE** ..... 89¢

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MINUTE MAID **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 6 OZ. REG. OR PINK 29¢ EA.

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Navy's target island triggers real battle

WAILUKU, Maui, Hawaii (AP) — The eighth largest Hawaiian island — where the murmur of gentle sea and wind is drowned by the roar of bombs and planes — is no paradise. But there are increasing efforts to change that.

The island is Kahoolawe, once placid ranchland but since 1941 a military practice target, scarred and uninhabited.

"I'd give my soul to go back now and run a ranch there," says Inez Ashdown, whose father raised cattle on Kahoolawe. "It was a beautiful, quiet, serene place to live."

It isn't now. In a recent 12-month period the 4-square-mile island was bombed, strafed and shelled for 2,586 hours, the equivalent of more than 107 days and nights.

Arid, windy, starkly beautiful, boasting a lovely wide beach, Kahoolawe sits only six miles from Maui, a rapidly developing island dotted with luxury hotels and condominiums. Residents keep up a steady barrage, so to speak, of complaints about the bombing.

But the Navy doesn't want to give up the island or stop the bombing.

"Kahoolawe is essential to national defense as a target complex, and the requirement will remain as long as Navy and Marine Corps units are located in the Hawaii area," says a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet Command.

Pilots and gunners need a target within operating range of military installations near Honolulu, the Navy says, and Kahoolawe (pronounced Kahho-o-LAH-vay) is the only suitable place.

"I don't believe it," says Mayor Elmer Cravalho of Maui County, who has been fighting for eight years to reclaim the island.

"They have the technical know-how to construct a suitable substitute," Cravalho says. "It is a matter of the Navy having the will. I hope the gentle power of logic will prevail sooner rather than later."

Cravalho contends that military target practice is a potential danger to Maui residents. In 1966 evidence dropped into Cravalho's pasture in the form of an unexploded 500-pound bomb. The Navy acknowledged that the bomb had dropped from a plane.

Though armed planes stopped flying over populated areas and shelling was confined to the side of Kahoolawe away from Maui, Cravalho wasn't appeased. He has petitioned Congress, proposed county resolutions and gone to court to oust the Navy. He is preparing a new lawsuit contesting the executive order that made Kahoolawe federal property in 1953.

"This is basically the territory which belongs to the State of Hawaii, and more precisely to the County of Maui," Cravalho says. "Land is a valuable resource and we should not waste it."

The executive order obliges the Navy to make Kahoolawe "reasonably safe for human habitation, without cost" to the state when the island is no longer needed as a target.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, has introduced a measure that would order the Defense Department to study the feasibility and costs of clearing the island of accumulated unexploded bombs and shells estimated at more than 10,000 tons. It has passed the Senate.

The state forestry division has planted experimental plots of ironwood and eucalyptus trees in areas no longer bombed.

Cravalho talks of someday making Kahoolawe a wilderness preserve for hikers and campers. A group of Hawaiian natives has eyed the island for homestead lands.

Smuggler's Cove, a wide crescent of sand which serves as a Navy base camp, might tempt developers. But Cravalho says he opposes any resort plans for Kahoolawe.

Before the bombs and bullets, Kahoolawe was reminiscent of Wyoming's empty spaces, says Mrs. Ashdown, who lived on the island for 23 of her 76 years.

"It was a bit like some of the Badlands: beautiful colors, lovely sunsets, very hot in the middle of the day."

Mrs. Ashdown's father leased the island from the state and made modest profits as a cattleman until the sneak attack on nearby Pearl Harbor in 1941. The military immediately took over the entire island.

"They say the island was one of the greatest factors in winning World War II,"

Blind girl gets sight

HOUSTON (AP) — Until a few weeks ago, sight was not even a dream for 17-year-old Lisa Clements.

Her eyes failed to develop fully before birth and one was removed when she was 10 days old. The second was saved, but she was sightless, except for some light perception.

"Blindness was just always there," she said. "And none of my doctors had given mé any hope until recently."

Three weeks ago, using a new surgical instrument he developed, Dr. Louis Girard restored sight to her remaining eye.

Lisa now walks down the corridors of Center Pavilion Hospital alone. She can read newspaper headlines and the larger rows of an eye chart by holding them close to her eyes.

The instrument developed by Girard, a Houston opthalmologist, allows a surgeon to separate or remove various structures within the eye. It is called an ultrasonic fragmenter and has been used to remove cataracts and perform some other surgical work on the eye.

But it had never been used before in a case such as Lisa's.

"We have never had a true success with a child who has been blind since birth," Girard said. He said that unless there is some sight in childhood, the brain doesn't usually develop a "visual pathway."

The day after her five-hour surgery, the bandages were removed from Lisa's eyes and she was given a pair of thick glasses.

"I saw a strong light, brighter than I had ever seen before," said Lisa, a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas. "I think I even saw some colors."

Almost a week later, she was able to read the big "E" on the eye chart.

Now she says, "I can see things I have never seen before. You might say I can distinguish the form of a horse from that of a person."

Photo by Associated Press

TEACHER OF THE YEAR — Carol Billone, a deaf teacher at the Los Angeles City Unified School District's Marlton School for the Deaf, has been named the California 1976 Teacher of the Year in Sacramento. She now is eligible for national Teacher of the Year for 1976.

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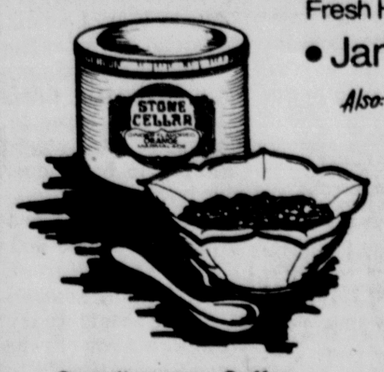

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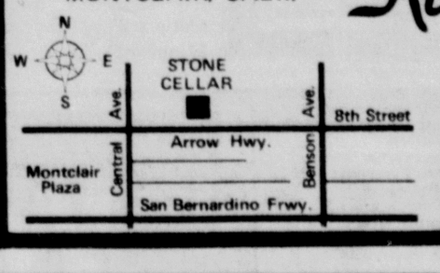

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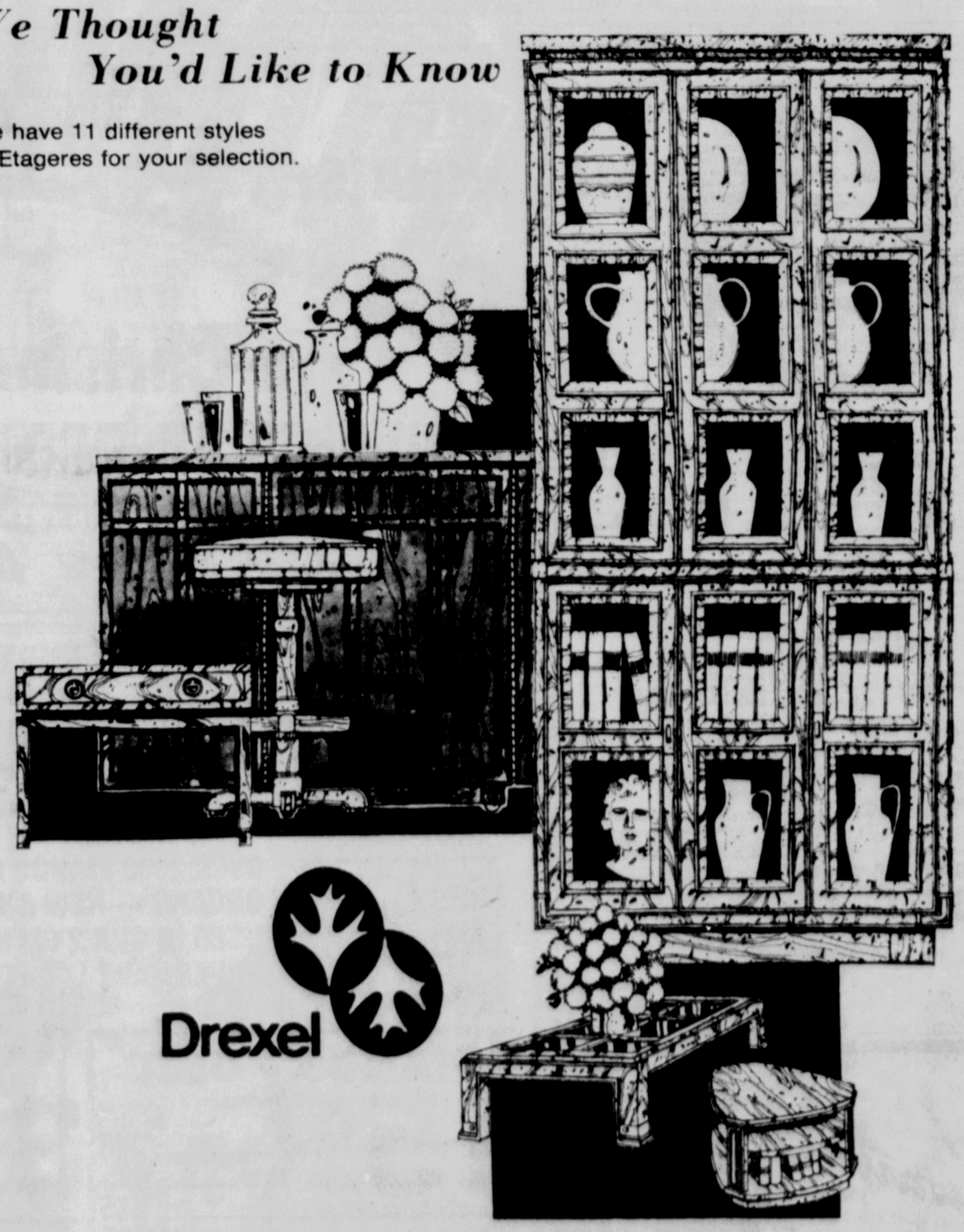

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. T-4345-5

On December 18, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated May 12, 1972, executed by Eloise Reyes, a married woman, and Mary R. Tasker, a married woman, as joint tenants and recorded June 9, 1972 as File No. 509 Book T7608 Page 884 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the First Street entrance of the County Courthouse, 301 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 67 of Tract 21678, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 579, Pages 23 and 24 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said county.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 1248 Douglass Drive, Pomona, California.

Property is presently owned by Melva Jean Carter, a married woman.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $23,280.30, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on August 19, 1975 as File No. 794 Book M5094 Page 474 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO,
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Secretary
(SEAL)
(B 89022)
NV-124 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-11879

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of FLORENCE W. DUNDAS

Notice is hereby given that Leonard A. Shelton has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary, and for Authorization to administer under Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for December 5, 1975 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A" SUPERIOR COURT — Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk
By R. L. Stratton,
Deputy
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Executor
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 622-1041
NV-88 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 19, 23, 27, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of MABEL LOTUS KNEPPER, also known as MABEL KNEPPER, Deceased. No. 616358

Notice is given to the creditors of the above decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them in the office of the County Clerk or to present them to BRUCE A. ALTMAN, Public Administrator, as administrator of the above estate, at his place of business at 1625 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90015, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 10, 1975

BRUCE A. ALTMAN,
Public Administrator,
as administrator of the
above estate.
974-0445

(44016)
NV-92 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: FREAK'S HEAD SHOP, 379 W. Holt, Pomona, California. Michael Robin Debey, 789 W. 6th, Pomona, Calif., Apt. 3; John Stanley Anderson, 789 W. 6th, Pomona, Calif. Apt. 4.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Michael R. Debey

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 13, 1975.
(File No. 75-33747)
NV-99 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

Concerts set for retarded

DARMSTADTERSTR, Germany (AP) — A bank account here has been opened by the rock group Nektar, to hold funds raised in concerts for the benefit of retarded and spastic children.

The first benefit concert raised $5,000 for the fund. Nektar plans to hold at least one concert a year with proceeds going to the fund.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. NE P-18477

Estate of ELDRED ADAMS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of ELDRED ADAMS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Security Pacific National Bank, 230 E. Colorado, City of Pasadena, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 30, 1975
SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK
By Robert R. Hays
Executor of the Estate of
ELDRED ADAMS
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
/s/ Ferdinand F. Fernandez
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West, 6th Fl.
Pomona, California 91766
NV-16 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP 11771

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL LEO DUNHAM, AKA S. LEO DUNHAM, AKA LEO DUNHAM, Deceased

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of JOHN B. SELTERS, JR., 399 West Mission Blvd., in the City of Pomona, in Los Angeles County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Nov. 6, 1975.
Russell Lee Dunham
Executor of the will
of said decedent
JOHN B. SELTERS, JR.
Attorney-at-Law
399 W. Mission Blvd.
Pomona, CA 91766
(437331)
NV-51 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1975

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Orange Grove Tract Water Company will be held for the following purposes:

a. For the election of five (5) directors to serve the ensuing year.
b. To consider the offer of the City of Pomona, California, to take over our entire system and furnish water to the existing water users both inside and outside the City of Pomona. The details of the offer will be explained and reviewed at the stockholders' meeting.
c. For the transaction of such other and further business as may come before the meeting.

The meeting will be held on the second day of December, 1975, at 7:00 P.M., Peace Lutheran Church, 1101 Glen Avenue, Pomona, California.

Sandra Stidom, Secretary
ORANGE GROVE TRACT WATER CO.
1654 Elwood Avenue
Pomona, California 91768
NV-128 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 26, 27, 28, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: GASKET SALES COMPANY, 200 E. San Jose, Claremont, Calif. 91711; Robert W. Verbella, 200 E. San Jose, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Robert W. Verbella

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 13, 1975.
(File No. 75-33745)
NV-98 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

Minnesota to have its first winery

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wines should reflect the character of a region in which they are produced and Minnesota needs a wine like those produced elsewhere, a Minneapolis attorney believes.

So David Bailly is planning to open a small commercial winery at Hastings —the first in Minnesota— within the next few years. He said he hopes to have enough locally-produced grapes to begin operation in 1977.

"What we need is a wine that is palatable and pleasant, yet different, unique," Bailly said.

"Why should we try to be California or France? I don't know if we'd be successful if we produced another inexpensive California or French-type wine," he added.

"Minnesota is a harsh, strong country and its wines should reflect it," Bailly said. "I want to produce a wine that speaks to Minnesota."

"We will be producing high-acid wines that are heavily-flavored. Our wines will have a higher acid content than most of the others in the world."

Bailly, in his third year of grape production on an eight-acre field near Hastings, said he has been a wine fancier for 15 or 20 years, from the drinking end.

Growing grapes in a northern climate is not a major problem, Bailly said, because several varieties have been developed that grow in the state and make reasonably good wine.

"Our major problem is having people grow grapes and make wine who have never done it before," he said. "We need experienced people. People here are learning how to do things others already know how to do well."

Bailly said he has been making wine for several years, producing several different varieties in 1973 and 31 varieties in 1974. He said he eliminated several varieties that he had found undesirable this year, and he made about a dozen different types of wine.

Bailly said he has worked more with red wines than white wines, but does not plan to limit production at his winery to wines made from grapes.

"We will use nothing but Minnesota agricultural products, but our winery won't be able to produce enough wine just from grapes. We'll also make wines from apples and honey," he said.

"There's no reason why the grape has any particular corner on the market," he added.

However, Bailly said his vineyard and the nearby five-acre vineyard of Jerry Eisert have the combined potential to produce as much as 30,000 bottles of wine at full production.

Bailly also said he plans to double the size of his vineyard within the next five years. He currently has 4,500 vines planted.

The Bailly winery will be a simple structure with a basement and a first floor, and Bailly said he hopes to age all the wines in oak barrels.

The wines will be made to be drunk young, he added. Current plans call for pressing the grapes in September and bottling the wine the following May.

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USED LOWREY ORGAN 2 MANUAL, BEAUTIFUL WALNUT FINISH, STOCK #8-131	$595.00
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USED GULBRANSEN ORGAN W/LESLIE CHIMES, PERCUSSION	$825.00
USED BALDWIN ORGAN THEATRE SPINET W/LESLIE, DRUMS, CHIMES, PERCUSSION	$1695.00
USED LOWREY ORGAN THEATRE HORSE SHOE W/DRUMS, LESLIE PERCUSSION, A.D.C. CHIMES, SUSTAIN, GLIDE - THIS ORGAN IS STEREO	$1695.00
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NO. T-4347-5

On December 18th, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated May 10th, 1972, executed by JAMES BRADFORD HARRIS, an unmarried man and recorded May 19th, 1972 as File No. 4930, in Book T7575 Page 309 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the First Street Entrance of the County Courthouse, 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 9 of Tract No. 21265, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 574, Pages 36 and 37 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 936 Prock Street, Pomona, California.

The above property is presently owned by Michael Overman and Edna E. Overman, husband and wife as joint tenants.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $20,347.40, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on August 19th, 1975 as File No. 798, in Book M5094 Page 477 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO,
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Secretary
(SEAL)
(S00473)
NV-125 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: S.R.M. PROPERTIES, 524 East Foothill Blvd., Pomona, California: John C. Smeltzer, 1562 Whittier, Claremont, California 91711; Walter L. Rine, 1959 Bridgeport, Claremont, California 91711; James M. McJoynt, 1941 O'Malley Way, Upland, California 91786.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: James M. McJoynt

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 13, 1975.
(File No. 75-33742)
NV-100 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: COBBLESTONE ST., 2119 3rd St., La Verne, CA 91750: Marjorie L. Ryer, 402 E. Foothill, No. 59, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Marjorie L. Ryer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 7, 1975.
(File No. 75-33185)
NV-61 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NO. T-4336-5

On December 18th, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated January 25th, 1974, executed by WILLIAM SMITH AND CARLOTTA SMITH, husband and wife, and recorded January 31st, 1974 as File No. 931, in Book T8641 Page 877 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the First Street Entrance of the County Courthouse, 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 74, Tract 19874, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 510 Pages 3 to 7 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 456 Randy Street, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $16,860.08, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on August 15th, 1975 as File No. 1262, in Book M5091 Page 495 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO,
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Secretary
(SEAL)
(S00475)
NV-126 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SEA GEMS ENTERPRISES, 1790 N. Indian Hill Blvd., 91767: John Anthony Graves, 1790 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona, Cal. 91767; Glenn Aaron Graves, 1790 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona, Cal. 91767; Frank L. Graves, 1790 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona, Cal. 91767.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Signed: Frank L. Graves, Genl. Partnr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 13, 1975.
(File No. 75-33723)
NV-101 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: BLANCHARD COMPANY, 1935 Los Cerros Dr., Diamond Bar, CA 91765: Barton Burr Corporation - California, 1935 Los Cerros Dr., Diamond Bar, CA 91765.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Corporation Name: Barton Burr Corp.

Signature & Title: Lora A. Blanchard, Sec.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 6, 1975.
(File No. 75-33049)
(S 00022)
NV-91 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

Cultural revolution fizzles in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's revolution has produced nationalizations, land reform and better wages for many workers, but culturally it is still-born, with Ringo Starr on the radio and three Kung Fu films in the Lisbon movie houses.

"All the conditions were there for a cultural explosion," said Manuel Alegre, one of the country's best poets, and now a full-time Socialist party official. "It didn't happen. There's no creativity. It's a very bad period for Portuguese culture."

With the end of political and moral censorship after the fall of the authoritarian regime in April 1974, it was expected there woud be a rush of impassioned books, songs, theater and painting.

Instead, there is "When Taekwondo Strikes," 90 minutes of Korean karate at the biggest movie theater; a Portuguese version of the British sex comedy "Pajama Tops" as the longest-running stage hit, and Carly Simon, Joe Cocker, and Ringo Starr all day on the left-oriented national radio.

According to Luis Francisco Rebelo, director of the Portuguese Authors Society, there have only been four or five novels published since the revolution. A handful of documentary films have been made, but not one has been shown through a major distributor. Although political and revolutionary plays are brought to the countryside by travelling companies, their author is more often Bertolt Brecht, the German Communist, than a young Portuguese.

Immediately after the ouster of the old regime, the country was inundated with revolutionary ballads. Singers and composers created what they called a unified cultural front to protect the revolution, but within three weeks it broke up, dissolving in the same kind of political argument that has divided the Moscow-line Portuguese Communist party, the splinter parties to its left and the Socialist party.

"Very few want to hear those songs now," said Rebelo, a leftist who quit the Socialist party because it was not revolutionary enough for him. "It's a crazy phenomenon, this rejection of revolutionary songs, but it can't be denied."

Painters formed a "Democratic Movement for the Plastic Arts", did some collective work, and then split last March in discussion about how art was to serve the revolution. A consultative commission on the arts was formed, but an exhibition on revolutionary Portugal planned for Paris was cancelled. The reason was too many arguments about who was to be included in the show.

One of the explanations for the cultural torpor is that although politics have changed, the mechanisms of the publishing, theatrical and art worlds have not.

In the case of books, publishers rushed political and theoretical works into print, and legitimate theater owner-producers in the capital wanted sex-oriented productions of a kind banned by the old regimes.

"It's a question of what makes the most money," Rebelo said. "Marx was selling here, so the publishers, they're all private, decided to go with that kind of thing."

"The most important reason I see forwhat is called this lack of creativity," said Rebelo, "is that the progressive artists are doing other things. The political situation is so much in flux that they have been pulled away from the creative area. There are a lot of them in government and in the political parties. It takes up all of their time. Besides, the revolution has in no way subsidized artists. It's the same old struggle."

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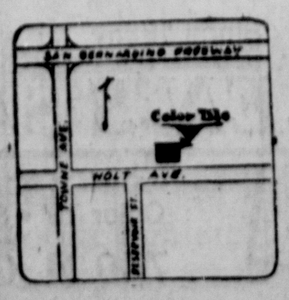

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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Business briefs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Economist Walter Heller, an advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and informal advisor to President Ford, predicts the gross national product will rise 7 per cent in the first 18 months of the current economic recovery, which began in May.

Heller forecast the first $200 billion increase in the history of the GNP in a speech Thursday to the 44th Mid-Continent Trust Conference in Minneapolis.

The University of Minnesota professor of economics said his prediction of a 7 per cent GNP growth compares with an average increase of 5.8 per cent forecast by 24 other economists.

Heller said his prediction is based on an expectation that President Ford will sign a tax cut extension and that there will be gradual decontrol of oil prices.

He said consumer confidence will rise somewhat in 1976 and consumers will be spending at the traditional rate of 93 per cent of disposable income.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Owens-Illinois Inc. will return next year to the home canning market it virtually left during World War II, it was announced Monday.

Owens-Illinois said it would offer a canning package system to include an advanced lid design and metal-plastic rings to fit regular-sized glass pint and quart canning jars.

H.Kevin Hepp, vice president of O-L, said the new line of products will be marketed under the trade names "Magic Button" mason caps and "magic Mason" jars.

Hepp said the new lids have a vacuum detection device similar to baby food caps which lets the home canner know when a vacuum is present. The metal lid snaps down to assure a vacuum seal on the jar, and pops up when the seal is broken.

U.S. foreign policy flayed by playwright

WASHINGTON (AP) — Playwright Arthur Miller said recently that failure to take a firmer stance in defense of human rights around the world means the United States is now following the foreign policy of a "moral eunuch."

Testifying before a Senate panel, Miller said detente currently amounts to "a body without a soul" and that "exchanges of hockey teams, symphony orchestras, art exhibitions are weak reeds on which to build a structure of peace."

The author said Congress and the administration must take more concrete steps to increase compliance by the Soviet Union with the 35-nation accords signed last summer in Helsinki.

"The Helsinki accords explicitly acknowledge that our relations with the Soviet Union encompass far more than trade, far more than cultural exchanges, and that fundamental protections of human freedom on both sides are of the essence," Miller said.

He appeared at a hearing by the Senate government operations investigations subcommittee, focusing on violations against freedom to write and publish under authoritarian governments.

In opening the session, Sen. Henry A. Jackson, D-Wash., said he and other senators were preparing to send a letter to Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev protesting the Kremlin's treatment of dissident scientist and author Andrei Sakharov.

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist who was instrumental in developing the Soviet H-bomb, has been denied permission to leave Russia to accept the Nobel Peace Prize.

"We must make it clear that we will not be taken in when the Soviet Union speaks the language of 'detente' in Helsinki while preventing Andrei Sakharov from speaking his mind in Oslo," Jackson said.

Miller, who has been active with the international writers' organization, said that since the immediate post-World War II era the United States had suffered a severe erosion of its moral authority and prestige around the world.

"We compound and we confirm it with a foreign policy of a moral eunuch," he told the panel.

The author of plays including "Death of a Salesman" and "View From the Bridge" said that the United States should concentrate first on exerting stronger pressure against human rights violations by allied governments such as South Korea.

"If we will resolve to clean our own hands, we will begin to move away from the defensiveness, the inner uncertainty, the confusion which characterizes our relations with the Soviet Union and the Third World," Miller said.

While criticizing detente, he cautioned that "it is foolish ... to dismiss detente as a gag."

"With all of its insubstantiality it does provide a rationale on which demands for intellectual freedom can be based," Miller said. "It is harder to justify repression as necessary for national security when the enemy has to some extent become a friend."

Tiny nuclear blasts to kill cancer cells?

NEW YORK (AP) — Minature nuclear explosions may be used to kill cancer cells in three to five years, reports Medical World News.

The explosions will be triggered by subatomic particles called pions, explains Dr. Malcolm Bagshaw, head of a team of Stanford University researchers. Directed at the cancerous cells, the pions are captured by cell nuclei causing the explosions.

Business Mirror

Salary hikes in lump sums tested by firms

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — How would you like to receive your next raise in a lump sum rather than spaced out in monthly or biweekly paychecks over an entire year's time?

Companies that have tried the method claim it has enabled them to improve worker morale at almost no additional cost to themselves, assuming of course that the raises were due to be granted anyway.

Workers report they benefit by being able to take advantange of investment opportunities, pay cash for long-delayed purchases, settle large bills, take vacations and even build savings accounts.

Some life insurers, who are the principal users of lump sum pay plans, consider them second only to flexible work hours as the most popular of the relatively newer "fringe" benefits.

A study by the Life Office Management Association, an industry group that runs special courses for executives and managers, found that about 25 life insurers now offer the benefit but that very few outside the industry do so.

They trace many of the plans to a program begun in 1969 by Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland, Maine, that was limited to employes with a minimum salary of $15,000 and 10 years service.

Since then, Union Mutual has expanded its program to include those at a salary level of $10,000 and above with five years service, and permits immediate participation for some higher level executives. It plans further expansion.

While lump sum programs haven't been accepted throughout industry as have some other types of benefits, those who already have them believe there are special reasons today why that might happen.

After decades of increased benefits many industries feel they have reached a limit, albeit perhaps a temporary one. Flexible hours and lump sum pay programs permit them to add benefits without further increasing costs.

From the worker's viewpoint, the program permits a greater feeling of control over income at the very time that some industries and banks are preparing for the automatic, electronic transfer of payrolls to banks.

Many workers reportedly oppose automatic transfers in which a company, instead of handing out a paycheck, electronically transfers a sum from its own bank account to that of the employe.

While such transfers are considered one of the waves of the future, especially since banks fear they will be unable to handle the growing number of checks, employes tend to feel it denies them control over their income.

A number of studies, for example, have shown that many workers and other recipients of funds, such as Social Security beneficiaries, enjoy the physical process and personal contact, however slight, in receiving and cashing a check.

Users of the plan don't deny there are a few disadvantages.

Foremost, perhaps, is that the lump sum payments sometimes require additonal administration and record-keeping. Deducations, for example, must be worked out in advance.

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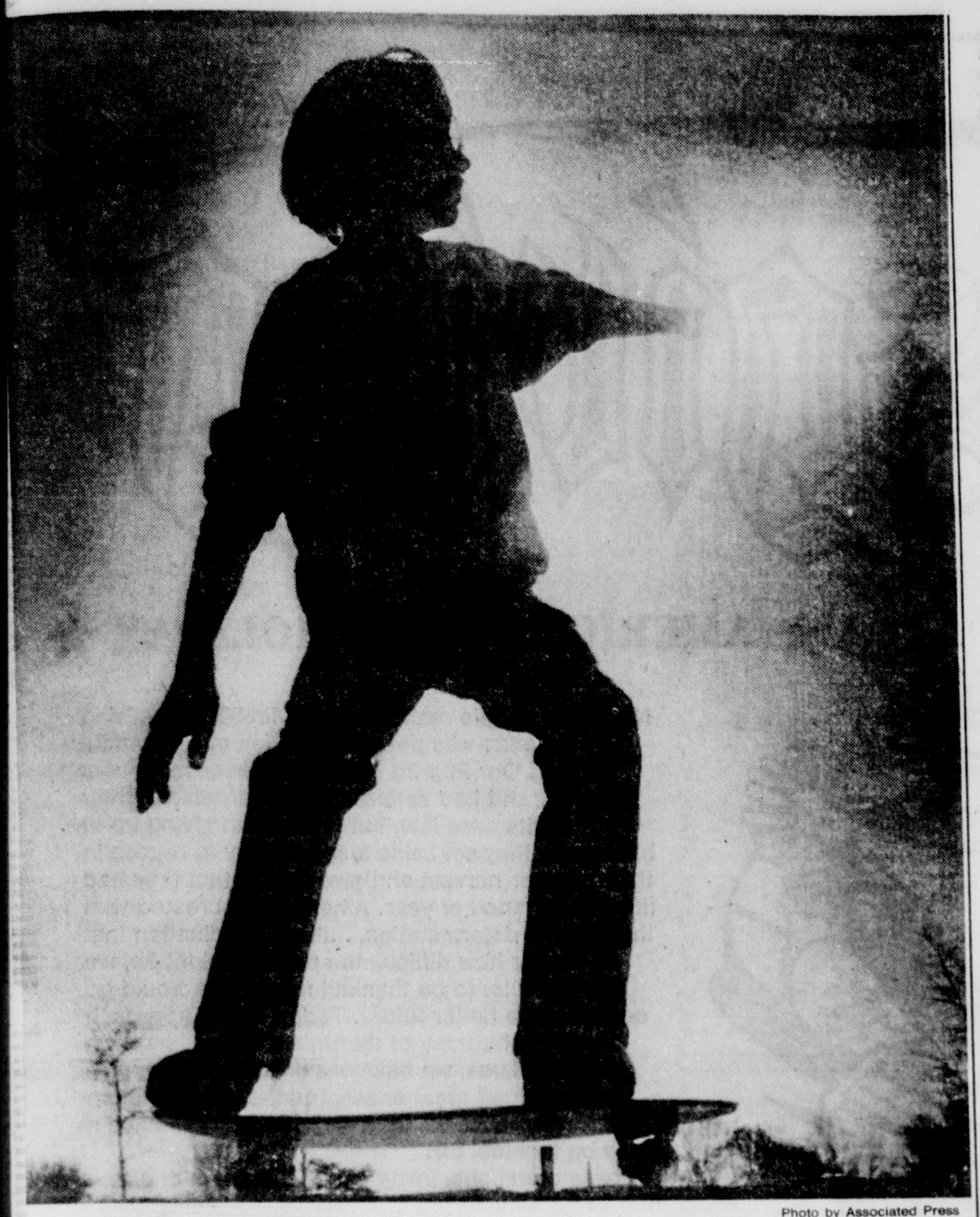

Photo by Associated Press

EASY RIDER — Dennis Fisher, 14, of McLean, Va., enjoys a warm-weather winter break in the Washington, D.C., area by doing a little skateboarding in his neighborhood.

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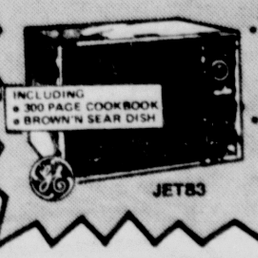

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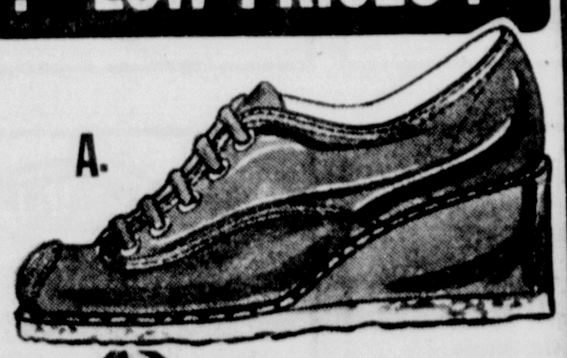

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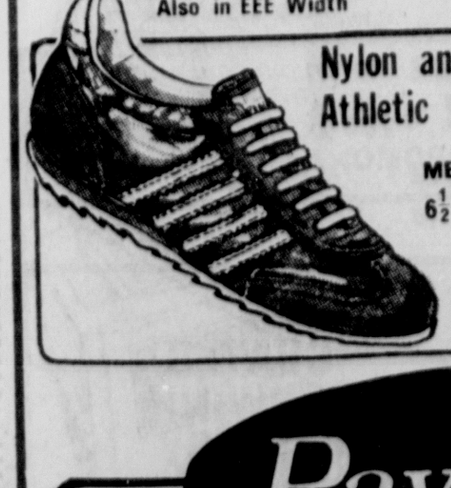

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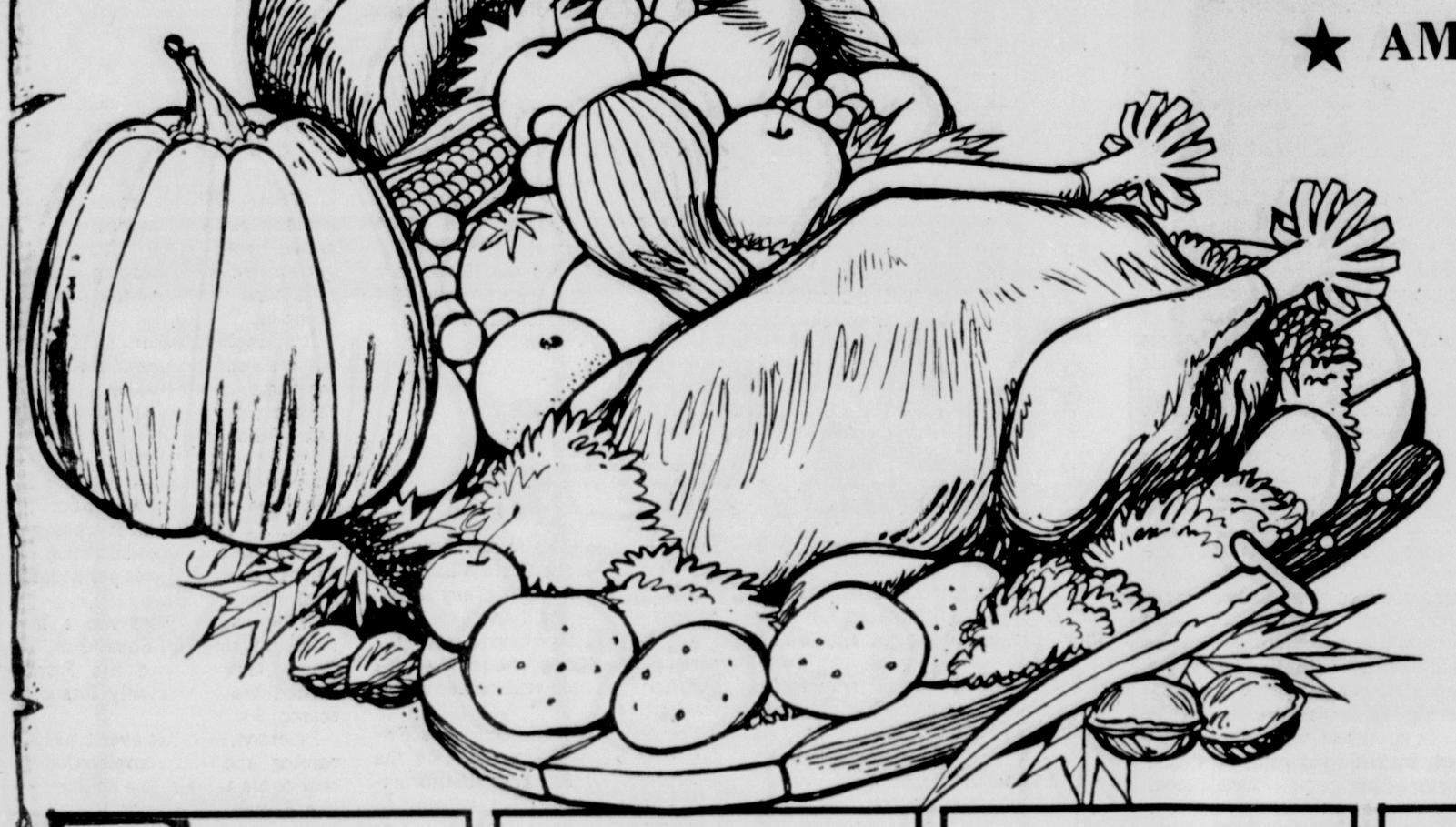

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L.A. can clinch title

Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Thursday, November 27, 1975

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Los Angeles can wrap up its division title and at the same time just about eliminate Detroit's National Football League playoff hopes when the Rams clash with the Lions today.

The game is being nationally televised and a near-capacity crowd of 80,600 should be on hand at Pontiac Stadium. Local businesses bought the last 1,400 tickets Monday to assure the local TV blackout would be lifted.

Detroit has a 6-4 record in the National Conference Midwest Division. The victories have come against teams that have won a total of only 13 of 60 games. The Lions have lost to all the teams with .500 or better records, counting last Sunday's 24-21 overtime loss in Kansas City to the Chiefs, who are 5-5.

The Rams, meanwhile, are coming off a 38-10 thumping of Chicago which raised their record to 8-2 in the National Conference West.

"Any time I don't feel we can win, I shouldn't be coaching," said Lions Coach Rick Forzano. "I don't know yet how to say we'll do it, but we're studying the Rams. We'll have our plans ready in the wee hours.

"I'm not worried about getting our players mentally ready for the Rams...by Thursday they'll be ready.

"We'll have to be very physical and very violent against the Rams. They're rated among the two or three best teams in pro football.

"The Rams should be in good shape for the game. They played their first team only about 2½ quarters Sunday."

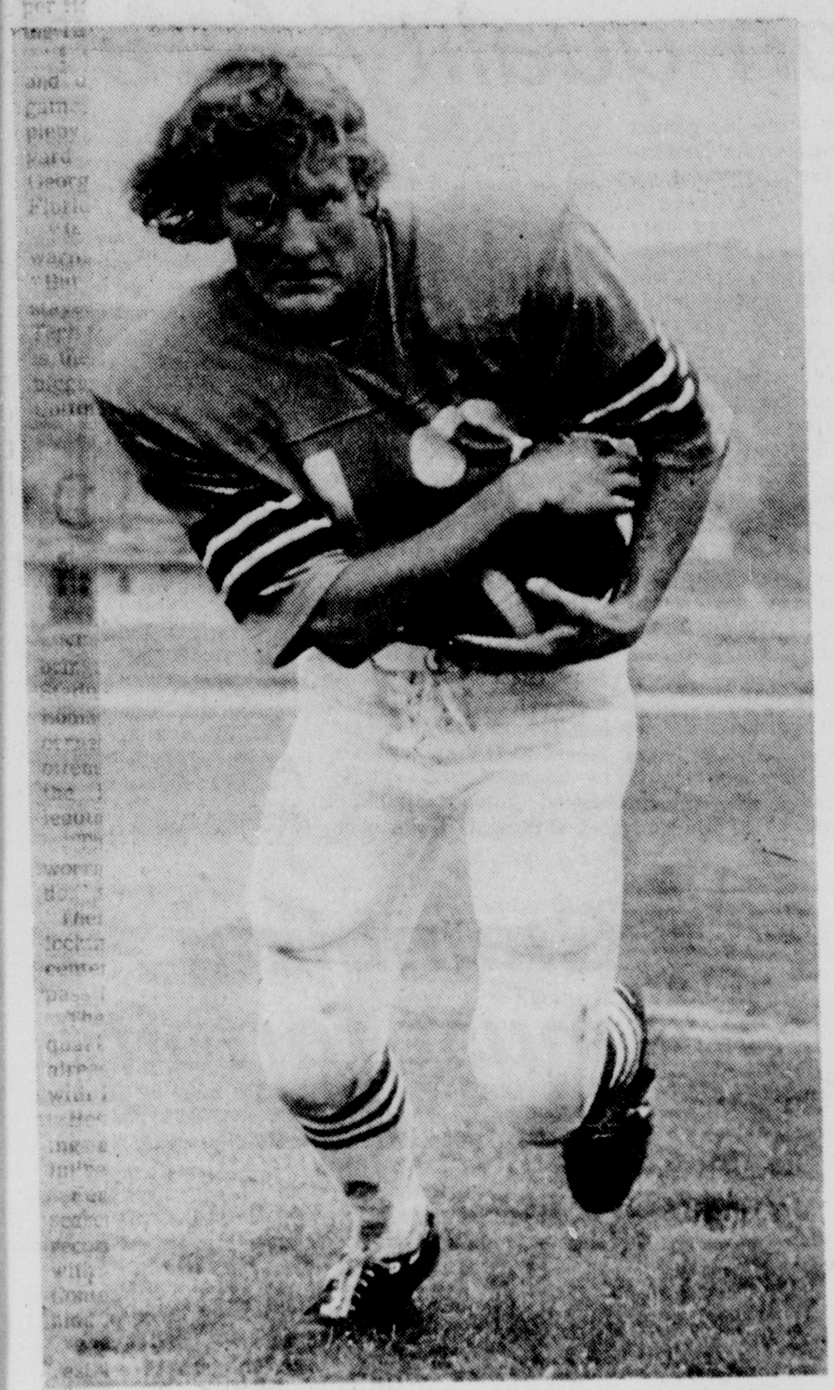
Forzano said center Jon Morris and middle linebacker Jim Laslavic may be ready to play, although both suffered sprained ankles against the Chiefs.

Still questionable because of injuries are linebacker Charlie Weaver, tight end Charlie Sanders and cornerback Lem Barney. Sanders was sorely missed Sunday. His replacement, John McMakin, dropped a couple of key passes as he has done in several games this year.

Wide receiver Marlin Briscoe, who had been out with a pulled hamstring muscle, may be ready by Thursday.

Los Angeles features a strong running game with Lawrence McCutcheon, Jim Bertelson and John Capelletti. McCutcheon, with 722 yards, appears headed toward his third straight 1,000yard season.

"He's strong and fast," Forzano said. "They've got a great running attack, and I'm sure we'll encourage 'em to run the ball more when they look at films of our Kansas City game."



PB photo by Sid Fridkin

Keith McDermott, Walnut running back, is one of the key weapons the Mustangs will use against El Dorado Friday night. McDermott has gained nearly 600 yards so far.

Mustangs happy to be alive

By MIKE BROSSART
PB Correspondent

With Bonita and Royal Oak dispatched surprisingly easily in the first round of CIF 2A playoff action, Ken Gunn of Walnut High finds himself the only Hacienda League coach preparing for a game this week.

"It's great to have a game to worry about," laughed Gunn.

That's largely because Walnut nearly saw its football season end last week but a clutch play by defensive end Victor Poma gave the Mustangs life for at least one more week.

Poma grabbed the ball away from Mission Viejo quarterback Doug Reeves when the visiting Diablos were parked on Walnut's 18-yard line with just under a minute to play. Since the Mustangs were leading by only one point and since Reeves had already kicked field goals of 43 and 32 yards in the game, Poma's steal was just about the only way out of a sticky situation. Walnut came away with a 14-13 win.

"That was really a big play," said Gunn. "It looked like it was going to be 16-14."

But when the playoffs are on, a coach doesn't have long to savor a victory, even one as dramatic as Walnut's was Friday.

Gunn spent Sunday looking at game films of Orange League titlist El Dorado, the Mustangs' next opponent Friday at 8 p.m. at Mt. San Antonio College and the fifth-ranked team in the final 2A poll.

"They're big and they're strong," he said afterwards. "In fact they're bigger than anybody we've played."

Since losing their first two games to a pair of 3A schools by a total of three points, El Dorado's Golden Hawks have knocked off eight straight victims, including Mission Viejo (21-19) and Sonora (7-6), the team that bumped Bonita from the playoffs, 24-0.

Surprisingly, in their playoff opener, the Hawks had to come back from an early 7-0 deficit to take care of Artesia, the third place team from the Suburban League with a 4-5 regular season mark.

But Gunn figures the Hawks are tougher than their unimpressive 16-7 victory over Artesia indicates.

"Their coaches said they just couldn't get the players up for the game," said Gunn. "They couldn't get excited about playing Artesia.

"I hope they feel the same way about us."

It's doubtful that El Dorado's players will view the Mustangs with the same apathy, since Walnut was ranked eighth in the final poll and has a 9-1 record.

In fact the Hawks are sure to fire with both barrels — running back Jim Haynie and quarterback Todd Peterson. Haynie is averaging 100 yards per game rushing and Peterson has 130 yards per contest in total offense.

"Peterson reminds me a lot of (Jim) Garcia from Royal Oak," said Gunn. Garcia and his Romans handed Walnut its only loss of the season, 9-6.

Peterson, who has over 1,000 yards passing and has completed 56 per cent of his aerials, is a double threat like Reeves of Mission Viejo — the El Dorado quarterback has 36 points placekicking.

The Hawks have totaled 220 points this season while yielding 123 in 10 games.

Walnut is slightly behind that pace offensively (200 points), but the Mustangs have surrendered only 57 points — less than half the number the Hawks have allowed.

In tact, Mission Viejo's 13 points Friday were the most given up in a game all season by the stingy Walnut defense, which did not allow more than nine points in any regular season game.

All-league selections Steve Chapple, Kevin Veselic, Dan Reed, Mark Thompson and Brian Jackson lead the Mustangs on defense.

Walnut is paced offensively by All-league running backs Keith McDermott and Kevin Morgan, but quarterback Kevin Loggins was the standout in Friday's win.

The 5-11, 155-pound junior completed seven of 15 passes for 143 yards passing, including a 71-yard touchdown hookup with fullback Morgan. Loggins also rushed for 31 yards, 21 of them coming on a TD scamper which Gunn said was supposed to be a pass — until Loggins saw his opening.

Georgia, 'Tech collide tonight

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia and Georgia Tech, a pair of bitter rivals sitting on a powder keg of tension, collide tonight in the first of five nationally televised college football games scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Georgia, ranked No. 15 in the nation and headed for a Cotton Bowl date with the still undecided Southwest Conference champion, is a slight favorite to trim the Yellow Jackets in the battle at Grant Field which begins at 6 p.m. PST.

Coach Vince Dooley's Bulldogs have won eight of the last 11 meetings in this 70-year-old series but still retain a painful memory of a 34-14 shelling administered by Pepper Rodgers' Jackets in a cold, driving rainstorm last year.

"I was cold, hurt, embarrassed and disappointed after last year's game," said tight end Richard Appleby, on the throwing end of an 80-yard touchdown bomb that gave Georgia a 10-7 upset victory over Florida two weeks ago.

"If we had won, I could have warmed up in a hurry," he said. "But since we lost, the freeze has stayed with me. I would rather beat Tech than win the Cotton Bowl. This is the big one. Bigger than Florida, bigger than Auburn, bigger than the Cotton Bowl."

Tech players have similar feelings about this in-state feud.

"I haven't been able to think about classes or anything," said Jacket guard Mark Hunter, who said he was ready for Georgia the moment Tech completed a 14-13 victory over Navy Nov. 15.

"This is the last time I'll be with these guys that I've been around for four years," Hunter said. "I really want to win it for them. It means a whole lot to me—more than any other game I've ever played in."

The game should be an offensive explosion since both teams are deep in talented running backs. Neither defense was expected to do much this fall, but both have come on strong.

Both will be without some outstanding performers. In recent weeks Tech, 7-3, has lost three offensive linemen who have played key roles in the wishbone offense—tackles Bob Curley and Jeff Urczyk and end Steve Raible. Leading runner David Sims (578 yards) is expected to suit up for the first time since breaking a fibula at midseason, but he probably won't start.

Georgia, 8-2, lost its leading runner, Kevin McLee, a sophmore with 806 yards, against Auburn when he broke his right ankle.

TV replaces dinner as holiday highlight

Traditionally, Thanksgiving Day is a time when Americans gather around the dinner table with family and friends to give thanks for what they have, or hope to get, and do a lot of eating.

But in many homes across the country, the emphasis has shifted—from the dinner table to the television set and from eating to watching football games.

Folks who used to get filled up on turkey and stuffing, cranberries and potatoes, green beans and mince pie, now get their fill of slant-ins, square-outs, touchdowns and tailbacks. Husbands take it all in but it's the wives who get fed up.

Television is threatening to change the traditional Thanksgiving Day meal from turkey to pigskin. No fewer than 11 football games will be televised to most sections of the country over the Thanksgiving Day weekend—all of them live and in color and complete with instant replays, spot analysis, pre-game hoopla, post-game wrapups and a string of crack commentators that'll knock your socks off.

Thursday begins with the Los Angeles Rams against the Detroit Lions, just the thing to stuff a turkey by. Next come the Buffalo Bills and the St. Louis Cardinals. They should be just in time for dinner.

And to aid digestion during the post-meal evening slump, Georgia and Georgia Tech will collide under the lights.

The pigskin parade continues Friday with Texas-Texas A&M in the afternoon and Southern California-UCLA at night, perfect viewing to accompany those cold turkey sandwiches and leftover stuffing.

Saturday there's an afternoon doubleheader with Army against Navy and Alabama meeting Auburn. The networks have left Saturday night free for those who wish to become reaquainted with friends and family or maybe take a sauna.

Sunday most of the country will see one pro game on NBC and two on CBS. The early games will vary in different parts of the country and the late game will be Minnesota at Washington.

The whole thing comes to a climax Monday night when New England plays Miami. By then what's left of the turkey should be turning green. So should TV football fans.

San Diego fans file suit

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Persons who bought season tickets to American Basketball Association games before the San Diego Sails folded are suing the defunct club.

A class action suit was filed Tuesday by 13 season-ticket holders who asked $270 for actual damages and $500 punitive damages apiece.

Meanwhile, an owner of the Sails said its debts were being turned over to a credit association to decide "who gets what."

"If I got hurt, well, I'm over 21," said Frank Goldberg, one of the Sails owners.

His partner, Bud Fischer, said there are 170 creditors but he declined to say exactly what was owed.

The suit estimates that 600 persons bought season tickets, but Fischer said there were only 120 individuals or firms holding one or more season tickets.

UCLA has no plans beyond Friday night

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's been a week of single-mindedness for UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil who says, "We have no plans beyond Friday night."

The reason is simple. Friday night UCLA, 7-2-1, faces Southern California in their traditional rivarly match and a Bruin victory means a trip to the Rose Bowl.

A loss to the Trojans, 7-3, and Liberty Bowl bound, means UCLA goes "nowhere but home," as Vermeil put it.

Southern Cal comes into the game after sharing a week's bye with the Bruins, something Vermeil figures should help the Trojans who have lost three games in a row.

"It's like an argument with your wife or when a coach gets mad at a running back. After couple of days things cool down. When a team might be down it's the same thing. Time heals."

John McKay will be making his final home appearance as coach of the Trojans, but Vermeil said he doubts that will be much of a motivating factor.

The game itself, he said, should be important enough for both sides.

"The electricity in the Coliseum for this game is as exciting an experience as anyone could be exposed to," Vermeil said.

For the 14th-ranked Bruins, Vermeil said, "With the opportunity we have now if our kids don't maintain concentration they don't deserve to win."

The UCLA coach said the fact that USC has lost it's last three games means "it's nothing new to beat them, three others have done it. But I just can't picture USC playing us the same way they played Cal, Stanford and Washington."

Vermeil views the game in these terms:

"Our strength is offensive, theirs is defense.

Radio-TV

TODAY'S RADIO
FOOTBALL — 9:30 a.m. KMPC (710), Rams vs. Lions.

TODAY'S TELEVISION
FOOTBALL — 9:30 a.m. KNXT (2), Rams vs. Lions.
FOOTBALL — 12:30 p.m. KNBC (4), Bills vs. Cardinals.
FOOTBALL — 6 p.m. KABC (7), Georgia vs. Georgia Tech.

FRIDAY'S RADIO
FOOTBALL — 5 p.m. KMPC (710) and KABC (790), USC vs. UCLA.
BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. Braves.
FOOTBALL — 8 p.m. KSOM (1510), Chino High vs. South Pasadena.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION
FOOTBALL — 11:45 a.m. KABC (7), Texas vs. Texas A&M.
FOOTBALL — 5 p.m. KABC (7), USC vs. UCLA.

Cardinals fear more from Bills than O.J.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — O.J. Simpson brings his running show to Busch Stadium on Thanksgiving, but the St. Louis Cardinals are just as concerned about some of Buffalo's other offensive weapons as they are about the National Football League's leading rusher.

"The trouble is that you're always worried about what O.J.'s going to do," said Cards' Coach Don Coryell. "Then just about the time you're looking for him, that fellow under the center rares up and hits you with a pass that really hurts."

The fellow under the center is quarterback Joe Ferguson, who already has set a Buffalo club record with 22 touchdowns passes.

Besides Simpson, Ferguson's running arsenal includes bullrunning fullback Jim Braxton.

Ferguson, in only his third NFL season, has directed Buffalo to a 6-4 record. The Bills are tied for second with Baltimore in the American Conference East race, one game behind Miami.

When New England last week restricted the explosive Simpson to 69 yards on 27 rushing attempts, the 240-pound Braxton more than took up the slack with an aggregate of 84.

Ferguson, meanwhile, threw four touchdown passes for the second time in three weeks and the Bills won 45-31, ending a three-game spin.

Simpson's 1,394 rushing yards and Ferguson's 1,961 through the air on 54.2 per cent passing head the NFL's top-ranking offense, but the team has yielded 3,905 yards, the second-worst allowance among 26 NFL clubs.

"We dare not look for only one thing or we're going to get beat," warned Coryell.

"This team's in every bit as tough a fight as we are," Coryell added. "I don't have any doubt they're the best offensive team we've faced."

Chino, Damien face stern tests Friday

By JIM McCONNELL
PB Staff Writer

Both Chino and Damien high schools will be facing their sternest gridiron tests of the fall Friday night as the San Antonio League Champions sally forth into second round action in the CIF 3-A playoffs.

Both teams will be on the road against opponents with impressive credentials. Chino will tackle South Pasadena at Arcadia High while Damien will travel to Lompoc to face Lompoc High.

Of the two games, Chino seems to have drawn the rougher foe, although from this point on in the playoffs all the opponents for the locals figure to be tough.

The Cowboys, who looked somewhat sluggish in their 14-6 opening round win over Ramona, will have to be at their best for South Pasadena. South Pas, the Rio Hondo League champion, easily beat a good Morningside team 24-11 in last week's 3-A action.

Both Chino and South Pasadena sport 9-1 season records, the lone Cowboy loss a close 12-10 game to Pomona, the single Tiger setback a 16-12 decision to Blair. The two teams both have effective defenses, Chino having allowed an average of a touchdown per contest to this point while the same is true of South Pasadena.

However, the Tigers would seem to have the best of it on offense. Led by quarterback Gordon Bohannon and tailback Robbie Chapman, coach Jim Yang's Tigers have run a ball-control offense which has averaged three touchdowns per outing so far this fall. Bahannon has been effective as both a runner and passer, with his favorite target being tight end Henry Swanson.

The Tigers also have an effective place kicker in Ed Neil, who has been almost automatic on PATs this year and who kicked a 33-yard field goal against Morningside last week.

However, Jim Rawls' Cowboys have a dependable kicker of their own in Edwin Marquez. Marquez has missed only two of 27 PAT conversions this year and has given Chino a field goal threat as well. Marquez just missed on two long-range FGs against Ramona and might be ready to boot a 40-year-plus three-pointer against South Pasadena.

Cowboy quarterback Chris Pruitt continues to play steady football. The junior QB has connected on 66 of 138 throws this year for nearly 1,000 yards and eight touchdowns, including one to Bob Andazola vs. Ramona.

However, the guy who continues to make things happen for the Cowboys is halfback Rick Riedel. The 5-foot-5 dynamo has rushed for over 1,000 yards this year and has also proven to be an effective pass receiver. In addition, Riedel has thrown two passes this year, both for touchdowns.

South Pasadena finished the regular season ranked as the number 10 team according to the CIF 3-A poll, while Chino was 12th in the same balloting.

Damien would seem to have the better of it with unraked Lompoc on paper, but the Spartans have to make the long trek north to play the Braves and it remains to be seen how that and playing before a full house of Lompoc rooters affects coach Dick Larson's crew.

Lompoc will carry a 7-3 record into Friday's game, having been the runnerup team in the Northern League to Santa Maria.

Santa Maria inflicted one of the three losses on the Braves, that by a 20-7 score. The other two came at the hands of San Marcos (a touted 4-A entry) and Carson, a L.A. City CIF power.

Damien will go into the game with a 9-1 record although the Spartans have not played as tough a schedule.

The Braves gained the second round by stunning Crescenta Valley 21-20 last week. Crescenta led that game 20-9 with four minutes remaining, but Lompoc quarterback Chuck Van Allen clicked on two touchdown passes in the closing moments to pull out the win.

Van Allen has led the Brave offense all year, and is regarded as a potent passing threat. Lompoc also has a field goal specialist in Ron Garcia, who connected on a 22-yard FG against Crescenta Valley.

The biggest plus for coach Mike Warren's team hs been its defensive unit. That eleven posted three straight shutouts earlier in the season and came through with two pass interceptions and a key fumble recovery last week.

Damien cannot be taken lightly however. Spartan quarterback Joe Carroll has hit over half of his pass attempts this year, completing 85 of 165 good for 1,150 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Larson also has developed a very effective rushing attack. Tailback Ruben Lopez has been the top Spartan ground gainer with 654 yards on 88 carries, an average of over seven yards per pop. Dennis Gainey has added 376 yards on the ground while fullback Leo Burke has tallied up 349. Burke leads the team in scoring with 60 points, having scored two TDs on one-yard plunges last week against Arlington.

The Scoreboard

Pro football

NFL

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
National Conference						
Eastern Division						
St. Louis	8	2	0	.800	253	194
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	257	203
Washington	6	4	0	.600	251	162
N. Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	159	234
Philadelphia	2	8	0	.200	162	226
Central Division						
Minnesota	10	0	0	1.000	278	116
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	194	183
Green Bay	2	8	0	.200	168	219
Chicago	2	8	0	.200	97	279
Western Division						
Los Angeles	8	2	0	.800	246	120
San Francisco	5	5	0	.500	193	175
Atlanta	3	7	0	.300	135	191
New Orleans	2	8	0	.200	111	259
American Conference						
Eastern Division						
Miami	7	3	0	.700	285	171
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	302	227
Buffalo	6	4	0	.600	320	261
New England	3	7	0	.300	188	240
N. Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200	184	330
Central Division						
Pittsburgh	9	1	0	.900	284	114
Cincinnati	8	2	0	.800	225	175
Houston	7	3	0	.700	199	154
Cleveland	1	9	0	.100	134	290
Western Divison						
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	267	164
Kansas City	5	5	0	.500	214	217
Denver	4	6	0	.400	193	256
San Diego	0	10	0	.000	110	249

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Detroit, 9:30 a.m.
Buffalo at St. Louis, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Houston at Cincinnati, 10 a.m.
New Orleans at Cleveland, 10 a.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 10 a.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 10 a.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 11 a.m.
New York Giants at Dallas, 11 a.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 11 a.m.
San Diego at Denver, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Oakland, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 1 p.m.

Monday's Game

New England at Miami, 6 p.m.

NFL leaders

American Conference

Team Offense

	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Buffalo	3913	2111	1802
Pittsburgh	3767	1892	1875
Cincinnati	3531	1136	2395
Oakland	3488	1801	1687
Miami	3404	1799	1605
Denver	3223	1175	2048
Baltimore	3201	1579	1622
N.Y. Jets	3158	1473	1685
Kansas City	3154	1554	1600
New England	3064	1412	1652
Houston	2763	1440	1323
Cleveland	2565	1255	1310
San Diego	2330	1133	1197

Team Defense

	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Oakland	2449	1285	1164
Miami	2456	1274	1182
Pittsburgh	2604	1268	1336
Cincinnati	2878	1566	1312
Houston	2996	1304	1692
New England	3008	1339	1669
Baltimore	3060	1358	1702
Denver	3218	1588	1630
Kansas City	3533	1737	1796
San Diego	3624	1745	1879
Cleveland	3660	1482	2178
Buffalo	3909	1488	2421
N.Y. Jets	4019	1869	2150

National Conference

Team Offense

	Yards	Rushing	Passing
St. Louis	3670	1717	1953
Dallas	3591	1683	1908
Minnesota	3472	1528	1944
Los Angeles	3447	1696	1751
Washington	3436	1292	2144
Philadelphia	3083	1232	1851
Detroit	2947	1568	1379
San Francisco	2797	1118	1679
N.Y. Giants	2774	1161	1613
Green Bay	2687	1081	1606
Atlanta	2389	1293	1096
New Orleans	2280	1145	1135
Chicago	2263	1163	1100

Team Defense

	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Minnesota	2091	1012	1079
Los Angeles	2503	1106	1397
San Francisco	2680	1318	1362
Detroit	2821	1266	1555
Dallas	2671	1254	1617
Washington	2971	1378	1593
New Orleans	3135	1380	1755
Atlanta	3136	1519	1617
St. Louis	3204	1375	1829
Philadelphia	3280	1553	1727
Green Bay	3356	1771	1585
Chicago	3363	1466	1897
N.Y. Giants	3572	1736	1836

Leading Ground Gainers

	Att.	Yards	Avg. Gain	TDs
Simpson, Buff.	256	1394	5.5	12
Harris, Pitt.	182	838	4.6	6
Foreman, Minn.	214	820	3.8	9
McCutcheon, L.A.	163	722	4.4	2
Otis, St.L.	188	722	3.8	3
Hampton, Atl.	172	714	4.2	2
Mitchell, Balt.	176	711	4.0	7
M. Thomas, Wsh.	177	707	4.0	4
Metcalf, St.L.	137	685	5.0	7
Pruitt, Cle.	139	654	4.7	3

Leading Passers

	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Avg. Gain
Ferguson, Buff.	225	122	1672	22	8.32
Anderson, Cinn.	287	171	2494	16	8.69
Bradshaw, Pitt.	206	129	1623	13	7.88
Jones, Balt.	244	140	1835	16	7.52
Tarkenton, Minn.	288	183	2054	19	7.13
Griese, Mia.	191	118	1693	14	8.86
Munson, Det.	109	65	626	5	5.74
Staubach, Dall.	266	150	2032	14	7.64
Harris, L.A.	241	134	1874	11	7.78
Livingston, K.C.	176	98	1245	8	7.07

Leading Pass Receivers

	Recd.	Yds.	Avg. Gain	TDs
Foreman, Minn.	50	444	8.9	5
Mitchell, Balt.	45	429	9.5	4
Payne, G.B.	42	612	14.6	0
Taylor, Wash.	41	566	13.8	6
M. Gray, St.L.	40	782	19.6	9
Branch, Oak.	40	667	16.7	5
Chandler, Buff.	40	599	15.0	5
Marinaro, Minn.	39	337	8.6	3
Curran, S.D.	38	463	12.2	0
Young, Phil.	37	491	13.3	2

Leading Punters

	Att.	Yards	Avg.
Guy, Oak.	49	2199	44.9
James, Atl.	63	2615	41.5
Van Heusen, Den.	41	1693	41.3
Wilson, K.C.	52	2140	41.2
Blanchard, N.O.	65	2668	41.0

Leading Punt Returners

	Att.	Yards	Avg.
Johnson, Hou.	26	439	16.9
Colzie, Oak.	35	536	15.3
Chapman, N.O.	17	207	12.2
Metcalf, St.L.	19	227	11.9
Marshall, Phil.	12	142	11.8

College football

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
California	11	834	5044	458.5
Tulsa	10	732	4456	445.6
Arizona	10	761	4367	436.7
Florida	10	741	4340	434.0
UCLA	10	751	4339	433.9
South Carolina	11	781	4746	431.5
Arizona St.	10	777	4240	424.0
Appalachian	11	861	4605	418.6
San Diego St.	11	806	4520	410.9
Long Beach St.	11	815	4509	409.9

RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	Rushes	Yds.	Avg.
Arkansas St.	11	746	3745	340.5
Georgia Tech	10	653	3396	339.6
Arkansas	10	607	3359	335.9
Michigan	11	686	3669	333.5
Texas	10	622	3300	330.0
UCLA	10	631	3291	329.1
Cent. Michigan	11	740	3613	328.5
Florida	10	610	3227	322.7
Kansas	11	670	3488	317.1
Ohio St.	11	678	3480	316.4

PASSING OFFENSE

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
San Diego St.	411	238	.579	3204	291.3
New Mexico	354	191	.540	2529	229.9
California	307	170	.554	2522	229.3
Toledo	312	190	.609	2487	226.1
Louisiana Tech	265	143	.540	2226	222.6
Stanford	374	189	.505	2432	221.1
Tulsa	277	152	.549	2155	215.5
Fresno St.	330	168	.509	2149	195.4
Brown	250	134	.536	1726	191.8
Arizona St.	215	111	.516	1871	187.1

Total Offense

	G	Yds.	Yd.Pg
Swick, Toledo	11	2706	246.0
Penrose, S.D. St.	11	2490	226.4
Myer, New Mexico	11	2369	215.4
Kubacki, Harvard	8	1701	212.6
Grantz, S.Carolina	11	2071	188.3
Bruner, NE Louisiana	11	2035	185.0
Kokal, Kent St.	11	2010	182.7
Hill, Arizona	10	1817	181.7
Roth, California	10	1815	181.5
Beible, Princeton	9	1578	175.3

Rushing Offense

	G	Yds.	Yd.Pg
Bell, Southern Cal	10	1739	173.9
Lusk, Long Beach	11	1596	145.1
Dorsett, Pitt	11	1544	140.4
Muncie, California	11	1460	132.7
Giammona, Utah St.	11	1454	132.2
Voight, N. Carolina	10	1250	125.0
Griffin, Ohio St.	11	1357	123.4
Dubose, Florida	10	1219	121.9
Bell, Michigan	11	1335	121.4
Marek, Wisconsin	11	1281	116.5

Receiving

	G	Ct.	Yds.	Ct.PG
Farnham, Brown	9	56	701	6.2
Queht, Holy Cross	10	58	802	5.8
Rivera, California	10	57	790	5.7
Dennard, N. Mex.	11	59	962	5.4
Tilley, La. Tech.	10	53	926	5.3
Ferguson, S. D. St.	11	57	886	5.2
Hill, Stanford	11	55	916	5.0
Filliez, Marshall	11	54	657	4.9
Chamberlian, Prin.	9	44	519	4.9
Bauer, Oregon	11	52	636	4.7

Passing

	G	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Cm.PG
Penrose, S.D. St	11	349	198	2660	18.0
Swick, Toledo	11	308	190	2487	17.3
Myer, New. Mx	11	353	190	2501	17.3
Bruner, NE La.	11	312	160	2025	14.5
Henderson,Orgn	11	321	151	1492	13.7
Beible, Princeton	9	244	123	1503	13.7
Nielsen, BYU	8	168	102	1410	12.7
Degnan, Utah	11	289	140	1621	12.7
Roth, California	10	225	126	1880	12.6
Bateman, Brown	9	206	112	1428	12.4

Pacific-8 Conference

	Conference W	L	T	Pts	OP	All Games W	L	T	Pts	OP
California	6	1	0	235	133	8	3	0	330	233
UCLA	5	1	0	190	101	7	2	1	301	211
Stanford	5	2	0	188	176	6	4	1	322	279
Washington	5	2	0	160	122	6	5	0	196	250
South. Calif	3	3	0	100	69	7	3	0	205	115
Oregon	2	5	0	114	182	3	8	0	146	266
Oregon St.	1	6	0	83	183	1	10	0	103	264
Wash. State	0	7	0	109	213	3	8	0	262	295

Pacific Coast Athletic Association

	Conference W	L	T	Pts	OP	All Games W	L	T	Pts	OP
San Jose St.	5	0	0	164	41	9	1	0	271	122
Long Beach	4	1	0	135	82	9	2	0	274	169
S. Diego St.	3	2	0	143	79	8	3	0	320	145
Pacific, U.	2	3	0	114	148	5	5	1	221	259
Fresno St.	1	4	0	101	149	3	8	0	219	274
Fullerton St.	0	5	0	54	212	1	9	0	124	385

Southwest Conference

	Conference W	L	T	Pts	OP	All Games W	L	T	Pts	OP
Texas	6	0	0	201	99	9	1	0	353	140
Texas A&M	5	0	0	140	42	9	0	0	239	63
Arkansas	5	1	0	164	72	8	2	0	274	107
Texas Tech	4	3	0	173	165	6	5	0	272	251
SMU	2	5	0	131	210	4	7	0	207	301
Baylor	1	5	0	99	170	2	6	2	156	228
Rice	1	5	0	112	167	2	8	0	169	227
TCU	1	6	0	72	167	1	10	0	103	325

Missouri Valley Conference

	Conference W	L	Pts	OP	All Games W	L	T	Pts	OP
Tulsa	4	0	0	169	38	7	3	0	338	139
NMexico St	2	2	0	57	107	5	6	0	179	300
W. Tex. St	2	2	0	83	52	5	5	0	244	200
Drake	1	3	0	50	131	3	8	0	188	312
Wichita St	1	3	0	70	101	3	8	0	140	286

Big Sky Athletic Conference

	Conference W	L	T	Pts	OP	All Games W	L	T	Pts	OP
Boise State	5	0	1	201	123	9	1	1	380	241
Idaho St	4	2	0	100	70	7	3	0	173	148
Montana St	4	2	0	158	117	5	5	0	226	232
Montana	3	3	0	128	106	6	4	0	243	183
Idaho	2	2	2	151	149	4	5	2	251	316
Weber St	1	4	1	101	167	1	9	1	152	285
North Ariz	0	6	0	58	165	1	9	0	147	268

Ivy League Conference

	Conference W	L	T	Pts	OP	All Games W	L	T	Pts	OP
Harvard	6	1	0	189	113	7	2	0	216	133
Brown	5	1	1	197	127	6	2	1	258	168
Yale	5	2	0	137	99	7	2	0	196	123
Dartmith	4	2	1	129	107	5	3	1	160	121
Princeton	3	4	0	132	128	4	5	0	163	157
Columbia	2	5	0	144	210	2	7	0	151	261
Penn	2	5	0	115	150	3	6	0	151	184
Cornell	0	7	0	108	217	1	8	0	151	247

Big Ten Conference

	Conference W	L	T	Pts	OP	All Games W	L	T	Pts	OP
Ohio State	8	0	0	284	43	11	0	0	374	79
Michigan	7	1	0	254	76	8	1	2	318	116
Illinois	4	4	0	169	166	5	6	0	229	260
Mich. State	4	4	0	161	136	7	4	0	222	167
Purdue	4	4	0	119	170	4	7	0	128	220
Wisconsin	3	4	1	98	194	4	6	1	174	269
Iowa	3	5	0	149	212	3	8	0	182	279
Minnesota	3	5	0	167	185	6	5	0	236	192
Northwest	2	6	0	126	243	3	8	0	149	318
Indiana	1	6	1	73	175	2	8	1	104	254

Harness entries

Tonights Races
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
$2 EXACTA ON 1ST RACE. $5 EXACTA ON 4TH, 7TH & 9TH RACES.

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED CD-IN/W OF $500 FIRST MONEY PURSE $2,400.

Easy Shadow ..... Lackey
Brother Adios ..... Bahouth
Bret's Scotch Key ..... Goudreau
Lark Minbar ..... Means
Easy Velvet ..... Petersen
Andys Mac ..... Blackman
Skeet Hanover ..... Bayless
Ray's Decision ..... Gillilan
Rosie Star ..... Grundy
J JS Serenade ..... Ackerman
Tack Lee ..... Markwell
Lil Satan ..... Petersen

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. DIST 3 OWNED OR CAL BRED. CLAIMING PRICE $3,000. 4 YO 25, MARES 3 YO 50 PERCENT. PURSE $2,200.

Flameing Blue ..... Daulton
Play It Cool ..... Longo
Patrica P ..... Markwell
Parkers Choice ..... Cronk
Willie T Knight ..... Bayless
Valiants Heart ..... Allen
Dante Flash ..... Short
Irish Cam ..... Gregory
Pentance ..... Desomer
Sprindrift Two ..... Vallandingham
King Lumer ..... Jensen
Andys Gary ..... Vallandingham

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. CAL BRED PREF. CLAIMING PRICE $4000. MARES 20, 4 YO 25, 3 YO 50, 4 YO MARES 45 PERCENT. PURSE $2,400

Dark Diller ..... Desomer
Bachelor Will ..... Ratchford
Valley Jim ..... Brunet
Worthy Byrd ..... Vallandingham
Brother Paul D ..... Rocchio
Bosco Frank ..... Kuebler
Ricardo Spur ..... Ackerman
Mystery George ..... Daulton
May Cell ..... Lackey
Myras Magic ..... Gregory
Radiant Globe ..... Longo

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED NW-2 5 YO & UNDER N/W OF $500 FIRST MONEY TWICE. AE 2-3 YO N/W OF $500 FIRST MONEY 3 TIMES PURSE $2,800.

Latest News ..... Vallandingham
Kel Fitzko ..... Dennis
Burndels Duke ..... Longo
Andy's Ramon ..... Bahouth
Wauseon Kid ..... Daulton
Howdy Guy ..... Bayless
Holridge Bob ..... Wishard
Miss Verdi ..... Fitzpatrick
Majestic Puff ..... Ackerman

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED CD-4 ALL AGES. N/W OF $1000 FIRST MONEY SINCE 5-1-75. AE 5 YO & UNDER THAT ARE N/W of $500 FIRST MONEY 5 TIMES. PURSE $3,300

Mathias N ..... Gordon
Big Bender ..... Miskell
Quick Lynn ..... Petersen
Arriva Byrd ..... Cronk
Perfect Tempo ..... Longo
Per Favore ..... Crane
Delaware N ..... Maffos
Rose Tattoo ..... Bayless

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED CD-5 ALL AGES FOR HORSES THAT HAVE STARTED FOR A CLAIMING PRICE $15,000 OR HIGHER IN 1975. PURSE $6,600.

Francis Snowdon ..... Ratchford
Duke Pegasus ..... Vallandingham
No Bet ..... Cliff
JJS Flawless ..... Richmond
Pin Mate ..... Allen
Jeffs Pride ..... Bartone

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500. PURSE $5,300.

Mister Du Beau ..... Longo
B P Adios ..... Duebler
Native Express ..... Grundy
Midway ..... Desomer
Jopela ..... Ackerman
Concourse ..... Todd
Tina Winterstone ..... Markwell
Knight Chane ..... Goudreau
The Derwent A ..... Vallandingham
Neveles Rose ..... Vallandingham

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED CD-4 ALL AGES. N/W OF $10,000 IN 1975. AE ALL AGES N/W OF $15,000 FIRST MONEY TWICE SINCE 9-15-75. AE N/W OF $1000 SINCE 10-20-75. PURSE $15,000.

Gary Paul Hoffmann ..... Holt
Magic Air ..... Crane
Le Mans Chip ..... Ackerman
May ..... Goudreau
Scotch Flight ..... Sherren
Flash ..... Longo
BuckeyeCount ..... Wallner

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. CLAIMING PRICE $10,000. MARES 20, 4 YO 25. PURSE $4,800.

Brawler ..... Petersen
Bye Bye Dannibyrd ..... Adams
Gay Singer ..... Longo
Armbro Guest ..... Desomer
Lehigh Playboy ..... Longo
Dazzling Deane ..... Bayless
Edgewood Obrian ..... Todd
Rusty Joui ..... Aubin
Sun Devil ..... Porcelli

Hoople to feast on quality fare

By AMOS B. HOOPLE
Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, the schedule this week provides me with meager fare upon which to ponder, but what the schedule lacks in quantity it more than makes up for in quality.

Three CIF high school contests involving locals await you football fans, in addition to some blue ribbon collegiate action. So, without further fanfare, let's move on to my predictions.

I sincerely hope that our three remaining local prep squads have a happy Turkey Day, because — harrumph — Friday will not exactly be a banner occasion for any of the trio.

The two San Antonio League entries still alive in the 3-A playoffs won't be after Friday night's games. Damien will put up a good show of it, but host school Lompoc will have too much of the home team advantage going for them and will best the Spartans 24-17. Chino will run into the same problem against South Pasadena, the Cowboys bowing 21-14 to the powerful South Pas eleven in another good show.

And the lone 2-A entry left among valley squads, Walnut, will fall short of El Dorado 14-10, thus ending the high school gridiron season for you local fans. Sorry 'bout that!

However, you can console yourselves with some super college matches on tap for this Thanksgiving weekend.

The TV filberts are in for a special treat. Among the contests on the magic lantern are such annual grudge battles as Georgia vs. Georgia Tech; Southern California and UCLA; Alabama vs. Auburn, and the traditional service classic Army-Navy. Jove, I must tell Martha to serve my meals in the living room starting with Turkey Day.

In the three big games served up for your Thanksgiving Day enjoyment we see Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs outfighting the Tech Yellow Jackets to take a 17-14 win in Atlanta. Meanwhile, at College Station, Tex., the home team Aggies will pit their sterling defense against the rampaging offense of the Texas Longhorns. The Hoople nod goes to the Longhorn offensive stalwarts who will — kaff-kaff — prevail, 24-21.

The Temple Owls appear to be two touchdowns better than the Villanova Wildcats, so you can mark this down as a Temple triumph, 28-14 — umkumph!

The big extravaganza on Friday evening with John McKay's Southern California Trojans against next door neighbor UCLA in McKay's farewell appearance in the Pac 8. McKay and his boys will make it a memorable one as they upset a mighty good Bruin club, 23-21 — har-rumph!

On Saturday, Bear Bryant will close another very successful season for his Alabama Crimson Tide as they roll past Auburn in Birmingham. We make it 19-10 for the Tide. In Philadelphia, before another packed house, The Middies will make it three victories in a row over undermanned Army, 26-12.

In some other tradition-laden frays, Florida's Gators will whip the Miami Hurricanes, 26-21; Frank Kush and his Arizona State Sun Devils will run their record to 11-0 for the year by taking Arizona, 28-24; Boston College will close out with a 37-21 win over Holy Cross, and Vanderbilt's Commodores will surprise the Tennessee Vols, 36-27.

That's it for now, dear readers. Don't eat too much turkey and watch your favorite newspaper for my Bowl Games prognostications — har-rumph!

Now go on with my forecast.

Today's games
(Colleges)
Georgia 17, Georgia Tech 14
Texas 24, Texas A&M 21
Temple 28, Villanova 14
Friday's games
(High Schools)
Lompoc 24, Damien 17 (N)
South Pasadena 21, Chino 14 (N)
El Dorado 14, Walnut 10 (N)
(Colleges)
So. Calif. 23, UCLA 21 (N)
Saturday's games
(Colleges)
Arizona St. 28, Arizona 24 (N)
Navy 26, Army 12
Alabama 19, Auburn 10
Boston Col. 37, Holly Cross 21
Tulsa 48, Houston 14 (N)
Florida 26, Miami, (Fla.) 21 (N)
No. Texas St. 39, W. Texas St. 12
Baylor 28, Rice 17
Rutgers 24, Syracuse 20
So. Miss. 16, Brigham Young 14
Vanderbilt 36, Tennessee 27
VMI 35, Connecticut 13

OHOOOOOOOOOO! — Cowboy makes a less than graceful exit from bucking brahma bull in scene from, "Goin' Down the Road." The documentary is a favorite of rodeo fans.

Grambling must forfeit

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Robinson, head football coach at Grambling University, said Wednesday's forfeiture of a Southwestern Athletic Conference football game will not cause him to consider withdrawing the school from the league.

"It's the first time this commissioner has taken a stand," Robinson said in a telephone interview from his home in Grambling, La. "But I'm going to take a wait-and-see attitude now" concerning the future of the predominantly black school's participation in the conference.

"You have to be concerned about your own institution and about the other black schools," he said. "And the geography is in favor of our staying in the conference. We're within 250 miles of every school in the league."

SWAC Commissioner Andrew Brown ruled Wednesday that Grambling must forfeit its Oct. 4 league game with Prairie View, Tex.

Grambling had scheduled to play both Prairie View and Oregon State on Oct. 4. Grambling opted for Oregon State, winning 19-12, leaving Prairie View idle.

Negotiations to reschedule the game for last weekend fell through.

"The integrity of the conference rules is at stake," Brown said. "Conference members must observe conference rules first and the scheduling of games with opponents outside the conference must be done in a way that does not violate conference rules."

Brown also said additional but as yet undetermined disciplinary action will be imposed on the Louisiana school.

"The conflict of dates came up at our spring meeting," Robinson told The Associated Press. "Prairie View knew about the conflict then (in Apri) and Texas Southern offered to play Prairie View at the Texas State Fair on that date.

"I told them in the spring meeting that if the conference wanted to get games with schools such as Oregon State, then if any adjustment had to be made, the adjustment should be made within the conference."

The mixup came after Robinson, also Grambling's athletic director, signed a contract to play Oregon State. Not knowing of that contract, Grambling President R.W.E. Jones signed a contract to play Prairie View on the same date.

Aggies hope to avoid fumble on first snap against Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The second-ranked Texas Aggies figure they can gain enough confidence to whip the fifth-ranked Texas Longhorns Friday if they can just do one thing right—handle the opening snap without a fumble.

The Aggies have fumbled the opening snap the last three years under Coach Emory Bellard's regime and the Longhorns have rolled to runaway victories.

"I wouldn't even mind seeing us punt on first down because we just beat ourselves last year," says Texas A&M All-American linebacker Ed Simonini.

Texas scored 14 points in the first 54 seconds of the game last year after A&M fumbled the ball away on its first two possessions. The 'Horns stormed to a 32-3 victory, helping Baylor to its first SWC title in 50 years.

"A lot of folks say the Aggies always get too uptight for Texas," says Aggie defensive tackle Jimmy Dean. "That won't happen this year. It's a big game but we won't be uptight about it."

A sellout crowd of 50,000 and a national television audience will view the 12 noon, PDT kickoff matching the nation's highest scoring team—Texas—against the No. 1 defense in the land, Texas A&M.

A&M would then meet Colorado in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

A Longhorn loss would give A&M at least a tie for the championship but the Aggies still have Arkansa on the schedule Dec. 6 in Little Rock. Should Arkansas upset A&M after victory over Texas then seventh Southwest Conference title in eight years and a berth in the Cotton Bowl with a victory.

Coach Frank Broyles' Razorbacks would get the host spot opposite Georgia New Year's Day because of a three-way tie.

Arkansas last went to the Cotton Bowl in 1965 while A&M defeated Alabama in the 1967 classic. Texas' most recent visit was 1973.

The Aggies haven't defeated Texas since 1967 and the Longhorns own a lopsided 58-18-5 edge going into the 82nd meeting in the bitter series.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal is 17-1 against the Aggies in his regime.

Aggie safety Lester Hayes said A&M had devised an excellent defensive scheme to stop Texas quarterback Marty Akins and fullback Earl Campbell.

"We have a master plan and we're real enthusiastic about it," said Hayes. "We'll stop Texas like they have never been stopped."

Sports briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonds' right knee was examined Wednesday by noted sports orthopedic surgeon Dr. James P. Nicholas, who determined no surgery on the New York Yankees' outfielder would be necessary.

Bonds was hurt June 6 in Chicago when he crashed into the outfield wall. He has undergone extensive exercise since the end of the baseball season.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks announced Wednesday that they have reacquired rookie Eugene Short from Seattle on National Basketball Association waivers.

Short, a 6-foot-8 forward from Jackson State, was the Knicks' top choice in the NBA college draft earlier this year and then was traded last month along with undisclosed cash to the SuperSonics in exchange for Spencer Haywood.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandra Palmer is the Ladies Professional Golfers Association leading money winner for 1975, according to figures released Wednesday.

She earned $76,374 to finish ahead of the 1974 top money-winner, Jo Anne Carner, who had $64,842 this season. Carol Mann, the 1969 money champion, was third with $64,727.

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Leos host tournament

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

La Verne College opens the 1975-76 basketball season Friday night in the Supertent.

The occasion is the First Annual La Verne Invitational. The Leopards take on Cal Lutheran in the 9 p.m. game. Cal Poly and Cal St. Dominguez open the four-team tournament at 7 p.m.

The winners of Friday night's games will meet for the championship Saturday night at 9 p.m. Friday night's losers play at 7 p.m. for third place.

Eight players will see considerable action for the Leos. The eventual starting five will emerge from the eight.

Returnees are forwards Tim Gillette (6-5), Dan Carroll (6-7) and Dwight Washington (6-3) and guard Jon Russ (6-0).

Newcomers are forwards Howard Robison (6-5) and Carl Williamson (6-3) and guards Stu Campbell (5-10) and Michael Winze.

Washington sat out the entire season last year because of illness. But he was the Leos' leading scorer (13.2 points-per-game average) and second leading rebounder (8-per-game) two years ago.

Gillette was second-team All-SCIAC last year and averaged 16.6 points per game. He has been hampered somewhat by sore knees.

Carroll has a history of knee problems. This year the former MSAC player hasn't had trouble from his hinges, but has had a bout of hepatitus.

Robison, a transfer from Mt. San Jacinto, and Williamson, from MSAC round out a fine group of forwards.

"We'll be using the same offense as last year," said coach Art Bias. "That means basically we'll have three men out and two in the corners. We really don't have a center and we spread out because of our usual lack of height."

Carroll, at 6-7, has the height for center, but the former Mountie is a natural forward.

Campbell is a transfer from Azusa Pacific where he performed as a playmaker for Cliff Hamlow's Cougars.

Bill Rockwood and Don Carter graduated last year. But the Leopards also suffered an un-anticipated loss in guard Dave Castenada.

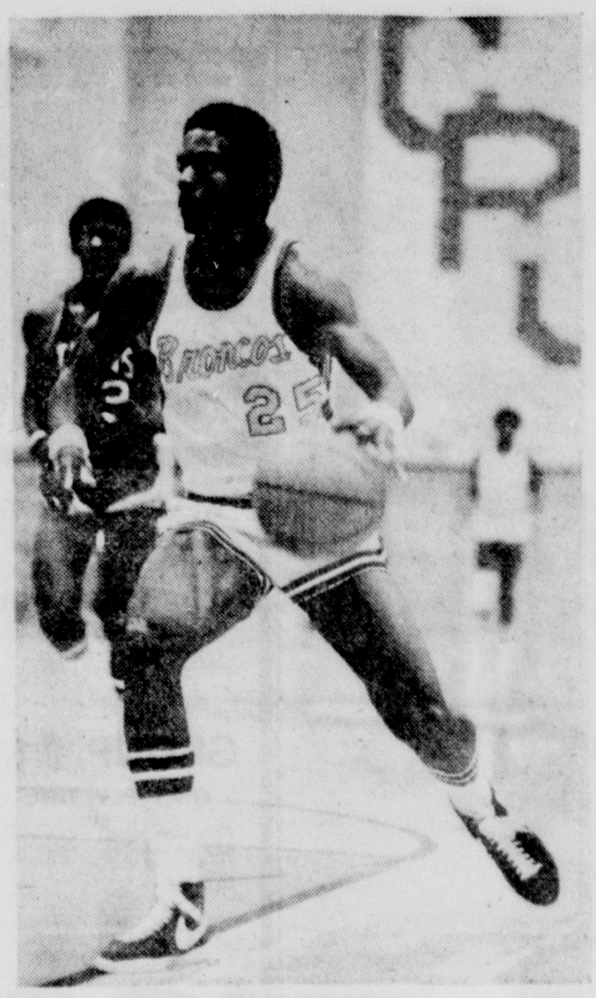
Castenada, who served as the Leos' playmaker much of last year, made second-team all-conference although only a sophomore. However, the 5-10 sparkplug will not play for the Leopards this year.

Winze, a transfer from Barstow JC, will battle Campbell and Russ for one of the starting guard spots.

When Winze gets to know the system, he'll be a good one," predicted Bias. "He can really jump."

La Verne, after its usual slow start, finished with an overall mark of 11-15 last year. But the Leopards were 8-4 (third place) in the conference.

One of the highlights of the early season play last year was winning the consolation championship in the Redlands Tournament. Bias will take his Leos to Redlands for that event next week.



PAUL NEWTON

Poly cagers face rough December

By BILL LANGLEY
PB Sports Editor

"If we have a successful December, we'll have a successful year," is the preseason comments of Cal Poly basketball coach Don Hogan.

It has to be the understatement of the year.

If Poly enjoys a winning December, it should have a great season.

The Broncos play eight games in December — all on the road — against the likes of Houston, Texas, Louisville, North Dakota and Stanford.

Hogan's team will make its only valley appearance until Jan. 10 this weekend in La Verne College's first invitational turnament at the Leopards' Supertent.

Poly will face Cal State Dominguez Hills in the 7 p.m. opener Friday night with La Verne hosting Cal Lutheran in the 9 p.m. contest.

The winners meet for the tournament title at 9 p.m. Saturday following a third place game.

Hogan is delighted to have the opportunity of playing locally this weekend and says Poly isn't looking past the tournament to the big-game opponents.

"This tournament gives us an excellent chance to play locally," Hogan said. "We are looking forward to the tournament and hopes it becomes an annual event."

Hogan is hopeful about the season with eight key returnees from last year's team which placed second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association race.

Adding to the optimism are several newcomers providing the needed size lacking last year.

"I feel we have enough talent to make a good run at the CCAA title," Hogan says. "That is our goal."

Forward Paul Newton (6-4) and guard Joe Sills (6-3), a pair of All-CCAA performers, top the list of returning lettermen.

Newton led the CCAA in rebounding last year by averaging 10.4 a game and scored at 15.1 clip. Sills paced the conference in scoring with an 18.9 average.

They will be joined in the starting lineup Friday by sophomore guard Tom Ispas (5-8) plus a pair of newcomers, forward Jack Gamulin (6-6) and center Mark Bernhard (6-8). Gamulin is a transfer from San Jose State while Bernhard is a product of San Diego Mesa.

Hogan and his assistant, Allen Van Winkle, are busy deciding on who will be the five reserves for the tournament. Being a Division II school, Poly can only travel with 10 players under the new NCAA regulations even though traveling this weekend to La Verne is only about five miles.

The reserve list will have forwards Bill Cantwell, Jack Costello, Aaron Hopwood and Malcolm Kennedy plus guard David Kennedy. Forward Denny Weisse is out with an ankle injury and center Mike Kluge won't be eligible until January.

Chargers may go 0-14

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Stunned and silent, the San Diego Chargers face the possibility of becoming the first team to go 0-14 in the 56-year history of the National Football League.

Now winless in 10 straight games, it is even more possible that they will take a 0-12 record into their game against the New York Jets on national Monday night television Dec. 15.

In the face of such a debacle, Coach Tommy Prothro insists his club is better than his first one in San Diego which posted a 5-9 record last year and added:

"For a team that's lost as much as this one has, they're going out and making a real good effort."

Owner Eugene Klein admitted that he is "a little embarrassed" in losing his game plus his fans.

"We can't lose our patience," Klein said Tuesday.

Prothro, former coach at Oregon and UCLA forced into brief retirement by losing seasons with the Los Angeles Rams, said of his latest team's effort: "A lot of our young ones played well."

A similar vote of confidence was given to Prothro by his boss, who says "I've assured Tommy I believe in him and what he's trying to do."

"When I hired Tommy, he and I agreed we were going to build with youth and through the draft," Klein said, adding that the rookies are "playing fine football."

After 10 straight losses, the Chargers travel to 4-6 Denver on Sunday, then to 5-5 Kansas City the following week before hosting the 2-8 Jets and winding up at Cincinnati against the 8-2 Bengals.

The performance of quarterback Jesse Freitas the Chargers' latest loss, 28-13 at Minnesota last Sunday, came in for Prothro's praise—"He had his best day he's had this year."

Cornerback Mike Williams "played by far his best game," the coach went on. "Mike Fuller played good defense...I'm very pleased with Booker Brown...."

The Chargers, in their defense, are starting first or second-year men in 12 of the 22 positions. The schedule is among the toughest in the league, and they've been hurt badly by injuries.

They lost Johnny Rodgers, once their No. 1 draft pick, to the Canadian Football League, veteran quarterback Johnny Unitas to retirement and last year's rookie rushing champion, Don Woods, to injury.

"The rumor has come up again this year about my selling the team," Klein said. "It's been coming up for eight years. Well, it's just not true. Sure, we're not doing well financially right now. But the finances are not the fans' problem. They're my problem."

In the 52,000-seat San Diego Stadium, about half the seats are empty during home games of the Chargers.

Dan Fouts is expected to be healed enough to start at quarterback at Denver Sunday, and Prothro said he thinks the Chargers will win the first time in 11 games.

"I think we will," he said, "but my confidence is shaken."

College Standings CCAA

	Conference w	l	pf	pa	Overall w	l	t
UC Riverside	4	0	112	71	7	3	0
Cal Poly SLO	3	1	102	43	6	4	0
Cal Poly Pom.	1	2	49	66	4	4	1
CS Northridge	1	2	49	66	4	4	1
CSLA	0	4	70	147	1	7	1

Last week's results
Cal Poly SLO 44, Cal Poly Pomona 6
Cal St. Northridge 21, Cal St. Los Angeles 6

Saturday's game
Cal St. Northridge at Cal St. Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 6 game
Cal St. Northridge at Cal Poly Pomona, 1:30 p.m.

SCIAC

(FINAL)

	Conference w	l	t	pf	pa	Overall w	l	t
La Verne	4	0	1	178	97	6	3	1
Redlands	4	0	1	159	46	7	2	1
Clmt-Mudd	2	3	0	92	93	4	4	0
Occidental	2	3	0	101	154	3	5	0
Whittier	2	3	0	99	107	3	6	1
Pomona-Pitzer	0	5	0	56	188	0	9	0

Last week's results
La Verne 31, Claremont-Mudd 17
Occidental 28, Pomona-Pitzer 18
Redlands 13, Whittier 7

So. Coast

FINAL

	conference w	l	t	Pf	Pa	overall w	l	t
Orange Coast	6	0	0	246	73	10	0	0
Fullerton	5	1	0	149	106	8	2	0
Santa Ana	3	3	0	76	88	4	5	0
Cerritos	2	3	1	106	127	4	4	1
S.D. Mesa	2	4	0	96	150	3	7	0
Grbssmont	1	4	1	102	148	4	5	1
MSAC	1	5	0	77	160	1	9	0

Saturday's results
Santa Ana 14, MSAC 7
Fullerton 19, Mesa 13
Cerritos 28, Grossmont 28

Mission

FINAL

	Conference w	l	t	Overall w	l	t
*Citrus	6	0	1	9	0	1
*Saddleback	6	0	1	7	1	1
San Diego	4	3	0	4	6	0
Palomar	3	4	0	5	5	0
Chaffey	2	5	0	3	7	0
San Bernardino	2	5	0	2	7	0
Southwestern	2	5	0	3	6	0
Riverside	1	6	0	2	7	0

* — Co-champions — Citrus advances to Mission Bowl Game via better overall record.

Saturday's results
Citrus 13, Saddleback 13 (tie)
Southwestern 51, Chaffey 7
San Diego 33, Riverside 7
Palomar 38, San Bernardino 14

Shields is 8-5 favorite

LOS ANGELES — Randy Shields, 28-0 with 15 knockouts and rated no. 6 lightweight in the world, is listed a 8-5 favorite over Mezico's Vicente Saldivar 17-0 with 10 knockouts, in Saturday's 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Saldivar is ranked no. 7 junior lightweight in the world.

The companion 10 rounder has Mexico's Alfonso Jiminez a 11-10 pick over Javier Muniz in a junior welterweight match.

Local PSL teams enjoy three wins

Pomona Valley Pacific Soccer League teams won all three games played last Saturday.

The Division III Claremont Stars defeated the South Bay Vikings 4-3. Henry Gonzales scored twice and Allen Pitts and Kevin Hillstock each scored once for the Stars.

In Division IV play the Claremont Stars defeated South Bay Arsenal 3-1. Rusty Lansford scored twice and John Albert once for the Stars. The Diamond Bar Kickers mounted a total team effort in their 14 0 Division IV win over the Bellflower Rangers. Jeff Ratajczak (7), Mike Brocki (4), Guy Pagan, Jeff Hooker and Brian Mullan scored for the Kickers.

PSL play will resume on Dec. 6 at El Roble Intermediate school when the Division III Claremont Stars play the South Bay Gunners at 1:30 p.m. and the Division IV Stars play the Diamond Bar Kickers at 3 p.m.

The Spittin' Image Claremont Kings travel to Wilmington to play the Wilmington Atlas in Division II action.

This Saturday, the Diamond Bar Kickers will represent the league in a Southern California Invitational Soccer Tournament to be played at Pierce College in Woodland Hills. The Kickers' first game is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. with the final match to be played at 3 p.m.

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Sagehens open in San Diego

Coach Les Nagler will take the Pomona-Pitzer basketball team to La Jolla to open the 1975-76 season this weekend.

The Sagehens will face host UC San Diego in the La Jolla Classic Friday night at 8:30 p.m. USIU and Chapman open tournament action at 6:30 p.m. The winners of Friday night's games play for the title at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Friday's losers meet at 6:30 p.m. for third place.

Although Nagler didn't plan it that way, the 'Hens will have more of a new look than he would like. Geoff Northrup, the All-SCIAC center, transferred to Duke University.

Northrup led the conference in rebounding in 1974 as a sophomore and was the second-leading scorer.

Garry Stewart, a 6-1 guard who would have been another starter, still hasn't recovered from a severe whiplash injury received in an auto accident last spring.

Northrup and Stewart would have joined two other starters, forward Brandon Boyd and guard Scott Pease to give Nagler a veteran starting lineup. But it didn't work out that way.

Returnee Steve Pinkston will likely join Pease at guard with veteran Carlos Guangorena also seeing plenty of action.

Veteran Bob Hoehn has been pencilled in as Northrup's replacement at center. The 6-5 210-pound Hoehn has been switched from forward. Bill Harris, a 6-3 senior who led the jayvee team in scoring two years ago, will likely pair with Boyd at forward.

"We did have experience at all spots," sighed Nagler. "Now we have a problem making adjustments with new players in these positions."

Watching and learning right now is freshman Ed McFadden from El Toro. At 6-9, McFadden is the tallest basketball player in the history of Pomona College.

Angels make promotions

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels Tuesday announced the promotion of Freddie Frederico to traveling secretary after 14 years as the team's trainer.

Frederico, the last remaining on-the-field member of the original 1961 Angels, will also act as trainer on the road.

The team's former traveling secretary, Ed Munson, was promoted to director of sales and marketing. Frederico, 54, was trainer of minor league teams in Seattle from 1949 to 1960.

NEW HOCKEY PLAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Under a new pension plan, players with 10 years' National Hockey League service will receive an annual pension of about $14,000 at age 55. Under the former pensin plan 10-year players received $8,800 a year at age 55.

Bruins offer cage guide

LOS ANGELES — UCLA's award-winning basketball guide is off the press and has been mailed to the news media throughout the country. However, as always, extra copies were printed so that fans may obtain this 77-page publication.

Because of added printing costs, the price of "Bible of Bruin Basketball" has been increased to $2, with a 50 cent charge for first-class mailing. Send check for $2.50 to UCLA Athletic News Bureau, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024 and it will be sent out by return mail.

Among the new features in this 1975-76 guide is a special story by coach Gene Bartow, who has succeeded the retired John Wooden. His story is entitled, "Mine Is A Unique Challenge."

Fight results

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Juan Hildalgo, 136, Miami, Fla., outpointed Jose Gonzalez, 133, Lancaster, Pa., 10.

Fred Claire back from trip to Japan

Los Angeles Dodger Vice-President Fred Claire, a Claremont resident, has returned from a 10-day tour of Japan during which time he served as the spokesman for a baseball goodwill group.

Eleven players took part in the tour—Rick Monday of the Chicago Cubs; Alan Foster of the San Diego Padres; Van Joshua of the San Francisco Giants; Don Baylor, Doug DeCinces and Tom Shopay of the Baltimore Orioles; Marty Pattin and Paul Splittorff of the Kansas City Royals; Toby Harrah and Mike Hargrove of the Texas Rangers; and Bruce Bochte of the California Angels.

The group visited with government and baseball officials of Tokyo, Hiroshima and Kyoto and also met with Hawaii Governor George Ariyoshi.

During their visit to Hiroshima the group participated in the City's celebration of its team's Japan Central League Championship. It was Hiroshima's first championship in 26 years.

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Photo by Associated Press

CAL LUTHERAN CRUSHER—Kingsmen halfback Garland Evans runs over William Penn halfback as Cal Lutheran crushed Iowa school, 27-0, in NAIA Playoffs. Kingsmen will host Texas Lutheran Dec. 6 for NAIA Division II title.

Receiving isn't always best

By The Associated Press

Any pro football fan worth his tailgate party can tell you that the key to winning an overtime game lies in winning the coin toss.

The first team to score wins and it's easier to score when you have the ball than when you don't. Ergo, you want to win the toss and elect to receive. Right?

Wrong.

There have been six overtime games played in the National Football League this season. In five of them, the team winning the toss and choosing to receive the kickoff wound up on the short end of the final score. Maybe Abner Haynes had the right idea after all.

It was Haynes who won the coin flip before the start of the overtime period in the 1962 American Football League championship game and promptly used his option to pick which goal he would defend.

Houston was so flabbergasted that it did no damage offensively and Haynes' Dallas club eventually won the game in the sixth period.

The NFL adopted the overtime rule for regular season play before the start of the 1974 season after there had been seven ties during 1973. The overtime rule was used only twice last season. Winning the coin flip had no effect on the outcome of the game.

In the first overtime game last year, Denver and Pittsburgh struggled through 15 extra minutes with neither team scoring. The game ended in a 35-35 tie. The only other overtime was between the New York Jets and New York Giants. The Giants won the toss, elected to receive and failed to score. The Jets came back and won 26-20.

In the six overtime games played this season, only once has the team winning the toss taken the ball and gone on to score without surrendering it to the other team. That happened 10 days ago when St. Louis beat Washington 20-17 on Jim Bakken's 37-yard field goal seven minutes into the overtime.

That was one of three OT games in which Washington has been involved this season. The Redskins won their first, beating Dallas 30-24 on Nov. 2. In the last two weeks, they've lost successive extra period games, first to St. Louis on Bakken's field goal and then to Oakland last Sunday on a 27-yard field goal by George Blanda at 7:13 of the overtime period.

In the other overtime games, Dallas whipped St. Louis 37-31 on a three-yard touchdown pass from Roger Staubach to Billy Joe Dupree, Los Angeles trimmed San Diego 13-10 on Tom Dempsey's 22-yard field goal and Kansas City topped Detroit 24-21 on a 26-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud.

Washington Coach George Allen, as you might expect, is less than thrilled with overtime. "Whatever I say now would sound like sour grapes," said Allen.

Then he went ahead and said it anyway. "I think overtime should be special for the playoffs alone. I'm not saying that just because we lost. It just doesn't help the game that much."

It is Allen's contention that there aren't many ties that need breaking. "I've always voted against it. There are some games where you hate for either team to lose because they both played so well."

Allen's Redskins have gone to overtime three of the last four weeks, an emotional and physical grind for one of the league's oldest teams.

Three of the six ties so far have been in games between NFC East teams and a fourth involved Washington, an NFC East club. Without the overtimes, the standings in the NFC East would not be drastically changed

St. Louis would still be first, Dallas second and Washington third. But the Redskins would trail the Cowboys by only one-half game instead of one game and would be 1½ back of the Cardinals instead of two behind.

Team percentages, however, would also change. St. Louis would be .875 instead of .800. Dallas would be .750 instead of .700 and Washington would be .714 instead of .600.

The team that has been hurt the most by overtime has to be the San Diego Chargers. If they hadn't gone into an extra period and lost to Los Angeles last month, the Chargers wouldn't have the burden of that terrible 0-10-0 record. Instead, they could be 0-9-1.

Rams, Cards top pro picks

NEW YORK (AP) — If four National Football League teams can jump right back into action only four days after last Sunday's games, then the Pro Picker ought to be able to do the same. He recovers rapidly and the bumps and bruises aren't nearly as bad for him anyway.

So the turkey will taste a little better today if the Los Angeles Rams and St. Louis Cardinals perform as expected.

Last week's record was 10-3, running the season's log to 95-38 for .731. This week's picks:

Los Angeles 23, Detroit 10

The Rams can clinch the NFC West for a third straight year by beating Detroit and if that happens, it will wrap up the NFC Central crown for Minnesota. That's called killing two stones with one Lion and it's likely to happen.

St. Louis 33, Buffalo 24

Jim Hart will do terrible things to that tattered Buffalo secondary, especially with swift Mel Gray to throw for and the running of Terry Metcalf and Jim Otis to keep the Bills' defense honest. The Cards' offensive line has permitted Hart to be sacked only four times all season.

Cincinnati 17, Houston 10

Pittsburgh shot some Texas-sized holes in the Houston bubble last Monday night. The Bengals need this one to stay alive in the AFC Central. Come to think of it, though, so do the Oilers. Pick Cincinnati because they're at home and have had an extra day to prepare.

Pittsburgh 31, N.Y. Jets 10

There's an old picker's adage that says you avoid the team that plays on previous the Monday night because it has one less day to prepare for the following Sunday's game. The Steelers could play Saturday night and still be ready for the rag-tag Jets.

Baltimore 34, Kansas City 14

The Colts are the genuine article. They proved that last week, beating Miami in the Orange Bowl. Compared to that, the Chiefs will be easy in Baltimore, although KC has improved considerably since the start of the season.

Dallas 19, N.Y. Giants 10

One game back of St. Louis and one ahead of Washington in the NFC East, the Cowboys need a win to stay in the thick of the division race. What the Giants need is for the season to end so they won't be embarassed anymore.

Oakland 23, Atlanta 7

A five-game winning streak has the Raiders smelling the AFC West division title and playoff land. If they beat the Falcons and Kansas City loses to Baltimore, the race is over. That parley is kikely to come through.

Minnesota 21, Washington 20

The Redskins are old and tough. Unfortunately, the emphasis is beginning to show on the former more than the latter. The Over The Hill Gang may be, at long last, over the hill. Minnesota, meanwhile, just keeps winning and until they lose...

Miami 17, New England 10

Do you believe the fans around the NFL really draw those signs for each Monday night's game? A better question might be: Do you care?

Midgets race tonight

The 35th running of the Thanksgiving Night 100-lap USAC Midget Grand Prix will be held at Speedway 605 in Irwindale tonight.

This will mark the first time in the 34-history of the race that it has been held on a paved track. It has been a Southern California tradition since 1934 when the first race was held at the Gilmore Stadium in Hollywood.

It was run at Gilmore's quarter-mile clay oval thru 1950 when the track was torn down to make way for CBS Television City. Agajanian revived the classic in 1955 at Gardena Stadium. He moved it to Gardena's Ascot Park in 1960, where it has remained until this year.

"Ascot's closure forced me to find another site," stated Agajanian. "The drivers and car owners didn't want the event to be cancelled, or run on a track smaller than a half-mile in size, so the best track available is Speedway 605's half-mile paved oval."

The race has traditionally ended the racing season in Southern California since 1934. The list of former winners looks like a "who's who" of the racing world, including such stars as A.J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones, Bill Vukovich, Johnnie Parsons, Tony Bettenhausen, Bob Swanson, Mel Hansen, Danny Oaks, Billy Cantrell, Bill Engelhart and Gary Bettenhausen. No driver has ever won the event three times, but at least three active drivers, Foyt, Engelhart and Gary Bettenhausen have two wins.

Last year's winner Danny McKnight of La Verne returns along with a star-studded line-up. Among those competing are newly-crowned USAC National Midget champion Sleepy Tripp of Costa Mesa; Indy-500 veterans Pancho Carter, Johnny Rutherford, Mel Kenyon, Bettenhausen, Tom Bigelow, Lee Kunzman and Billy Vukovich.

Kenyan like Bettenhusen is a former Grand Prix winner. The four-time USAC National Midget champion will be after his 77th career USAC midget victory when he faces the 28-car starting field in the 100-lap feature.

Carter, 1972 USAC National Midget champion and 1974 USAC National Sprint-Car title holder, will be looking for his first Grand Prix triumph. He finished second in last year's event in the same Sesco-powered car he'll wheel this year. He finished fourth in this year's Indianapolis 500.

Bigelow will be making a rare West Coast appearance. He won three straight USAC 100-mile National Dirt Track Championship events this season, and captured the final USAC Sprint-Car event of the year.

The 24 fastest qualifies, plus the first four finishers in the 15-lap semi-final will start the 100-lap Grand Prix. Other racing includes the traditional four-lap trophy dash which kicks off the evening's racing at 8:00 p.m. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. when 6,000 seats go on sale, priced at $5.50 for general admission seats and $6.50 for reserved grandstand seats. Children 8-12 are $1 in the general admission seats, and $3 in the reserved seats.

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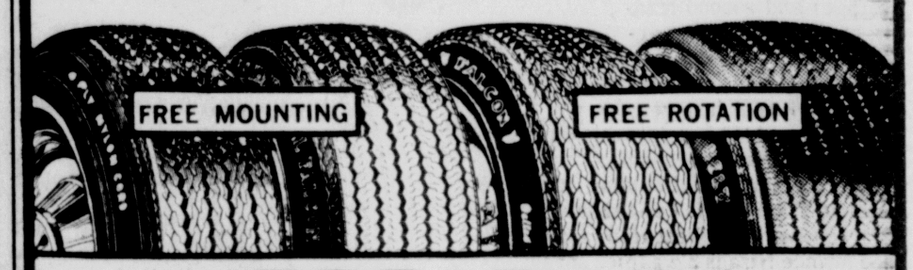

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Kicking around

POMONA VALLEY SOCCER AFICIANADOS were treated to some exciting combat last Thursday when Pomona-Pitzer's fighting squad out-gamed a determined Claremont-Mudd eleven and hung the first-ever defeat on Claremont on its own field . . . a trick the Sagehens had never been able to accomplish previously. The victory put the Hens into the Lion's Mouth by sending them up against vaunted Univ. of Simon Fraser from up Vancouver, B.C. way.

The Canadians were heralded as possibly the best college team on the North American contunent after winning the Husky Classic at Seattle and flaunting a total season record of 88 goals scored and only 8 against.

They lived up to their billing . . . a full team of two-footed and quick-charging soccer players with the ability to first-time passes and shots. Pomona held up terrifically well in the first half which finished scoreless but the overall excellence of the northern visitors made its dent in the second half and Pomona went down valiantly by 2-0 . . . which also ended their soccer season.

The reward would have been a berth in the eight-team playoffs in Raleigh, N.C. where the national NAIA champ will be crowned. Simon Fraser looks strong but will have to get by Quincy of Illinois who will be going for a 3rd straight NAIA title . . . a team with the No. 1 rank in the U.S. for a good part of the season.

* * *

DIVISION ONE CHAMPS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is now Cal State Fullerton, who bounced Colorado College out of competition last Saturday. The Titons' major effort will come on Nov. 29 when they travel north to meet top-seeded Univ. of San Francisco for the Far West title. Winner gets the ticket to the national semifinals at St. Louis in early December.

Four of Fullerton's players have been nominated for All-American selection . . . goalie Dave Morrison, back Juan Carillo and halfbacks Scott Young and Dave Segura . . . the latter hailing from Ganesha High of Pomona. This is Fullerton's first year in Division One.

The Far West Winner in Division Two is Seattle-Pacific who will host the national finals in December. They were runners-up to Adelphi of NY last season.

WORLD NEWS FINDS Bayern Munich looking stunned after a 6-0 trouncing by Eintracht Frankfurt in the German League. Bayern and its World Cup stars Beckenbauer, Schwartzenbeck, Maier, Kappelmann and Muller will be playing at Dodger Stadium on January 4 vs Mexico's pre-World Cup selection. The famous Munich club is current European Cup champion. How about pro soccer in Dodger Stadium?

Derby County is defending its English League title capably. The Francis Lee-led team is a half a game out in front of Liverpool, West Ham and Queens Park Rangers.

In France Niza is 2½ games ahead of defending champs St. Etienne, and in Portugal it's Boavista in the lead by a half-game over Benfica and Sporting. The fab Real Madrid club remains undefeated in the Spanish League. Powerful Juventus shows the way in Italy, and Fluminese with Rivelino and Paulo Cesar playing well are the class of Brazilian soccer right now. Famed World Cupper of the 1958 and '62 world champs . . . Didi . . . is back from Turkey and now coaching the Rio leaders.

The European Nations Cup provides international competition between World Cups and is currently reduced to the final eight countries . . . Czechoslovakia, Wales, Yugoslavia, Spain, Holland, Russia, Belgium and defending World Champs West Germany who still have to beat Malta before their place in quarterfinals is secure. Even a tie will do it so the Germans look like a shoo-in to make the final 8.

* * *

COACH STEPANIAN'S CHAFFEY HIGH SCHOOL title team will test its new team on December 5 vs Bill Cheney's Upland High. The JV go at 6:15 and the Varsity at 7:30 . . . at Upland. The high schools are tuning up now and will go into action just as the college finals finish.

NEW JR. COLLEGE SOCCER CONFERENCE Frits Rosenveldt of Chaffey College and his counterpart, Bill Fisk, of Mt. Sac. have been the prime movers to reorganize the Jr. College soccer structure.

At present, two-year and four-year colleges play against one another creating an imbalance in team strengths. The new league would restrict membership exclusively to two-year colleges. Other features of the new league would include 1) No outside-area recruiting 2) A player must carry at least 12 units of study 3) A player may not participate in soccer for more than two years while at a junior college and 4) positive coaching will be stressed and perhaps eliminated altogether during the game.

The probable members are Cerritos, Chaffey, Citrus, Cypress, East L.A., El Camino, Fullerton C.C., Glendale, Golden West, L.A. Valley, Long Beach, Moorpark, MSAC., Pierce, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, and Santa Monica.

By limiting play to jr. colleges the new league will be able to have representation at the national jr. college Playoffs.

The next coordinating committee meeting will be held on December 3 at MSAC, Field House. Anyone wishing to be considered for officiating or becoming linesmen should attend. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

THE CHAFFEY COLLEGE PANTHERS will play its last home game of the season this Saturday against Glendale College. The game is slated for 7:30 p.m. with a preliminary game set for 6 p.m: If you have been putting it off this will be your last time to see the Panthers in action this season.

* * *

THANKSGIVING has traditionally represented a pause in ones daily activities to be thankful for the harvest of the closing year. Those persons who have given freely of their time to foster youth activities in their community are now ready to harvest that great feeling of accomplishment.

Unfortunately, not enough persons are volunteering to do their share resulting in the overburdening of a few. It's not too late. Your help is badly needed. If, however, you are unable to offer assistance a word of thankfulness is always appreciated.

We wish you and your family a very happy Thanksgiving.

* * *

THE LOS ANGELES AZTECS of the North American Soccer League have traded Julie Veee and Tony Douglas to the San Jose Earthquakes for Laurie Calloway and first-round draft picks in 1977 and 1978.

According to the Aztecs, neither player showed consistent good play last season. Vee, who despite an inability to use his left foot, sparked most offensive plays and was considered as "too individualistic" for effective team play. Douglas, a member of Trinidad's 1973 World Cup team never fully recovered his playing form of the 1973 season.

The soundness of the trade, however, is questionable when it is realized that the Aztecs have traded a 23 year old Douglas, and a 26 year old Veee for 30 year old Calloway.

Calloway, an English pro for 14 years, and having played in over 400 professional games, plays the fullback or midfield line. He last played in England for Shrewsbury Town, a 4th Division team and played 10 games for the San Jose Earthquake last season earning All-League Honorable Mention.

Terry Fisher, the Aztec skipper, has just returned from a college scouting trip. What he may have netted is pure speculation but it is a sure thing that he has eyed Ralston Moore, a Jamaican player from Clemson and John Stremlau of Southern Illinois.

Pomona AYSO

BOYS DIVISION 3
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	W	L	T	Pts	gf	ga
Gunners	3	0	1	7	11	5
Warriors	2	1	1	5	12	7
Raiders	2	2	0	4	8	7
Chino United	1	2	1	3	9	13
Cobras	1	2	1	3	10	14
Chino Cowboys	1	3	0	2	7	11

Results
Chino Cowboys 2, Cobras 1
Raiders 2, Warriors 0
Gunners 2, Chino United 1

Top scorers

	G	S
Tarik Baker, Cobras	1	1
John Wind, Cowboys	1	1
Manuel Mendes, Cowboys	1	2
Santos Franco, Raiders	1	5
Dung Nguyen, Raiders	1	1
Chris Hilario, Chino United	1	3
Bruce Scarcia, Gunners	1	3
Jake Hazelback, Gunners	1	3

DIVISION 4
Red League
Pomona High School

	W	L	T	Pts	gf	ga
Torpedoes	4	1	0	8	23	10
Roadrunners	3	2	0	6	13	10
T-Birds	2	1	2	6	12	13
Jets	2	2	1	5	16	15
Palominos	1	3	1	3	8	10
Eastern Wings	0	3	2	2	8	21

Results
Palominos 2, Eastern Wings 0
Torpedoes 4, Road Runners 1
T-Birds 3, Jets 2

Top scorers

	G	S
Danny Holloway, Palominos	1	2
Dashiel Andrews, Palominos	1	2
Trevor Jordan, Torpedoes	1	10
Mike Ochoa, Torpedoes	1	2
Charles Hayes, Torpedoes	1	6
Travis Hayes, Torpedoes	1	2
Danny Quinn, Roadrunners	1	2
Richard Union, T-Birds	2	6
Tom Richards, T-Birds	1	2
Dave Wilbur, Jets	1	6
Dennis Sanderson, Jets	1	4

DIVISION 4
Blue League
Pomona High School

	W	L	T	Pts	gf	ga
Hawks	5	0	0	10	19	2
Sharks	2	2	1	5	6	8
Kestrels	2	2	1	5	9	11
Wildcats	1	2	2	4	4	5
Kings	2	3	0	4	5	13
Marauders	1	4	0	2	7	10

Results
Kings 2, Sharks 0
Hawks 2, Wildcats 0
Kestrels 3, Marauders 1

Top scorers

	G	S
Todd Severson, Kings	1	2
Mike Jackman, Kings	1	3
Roy Botsford, Hawks	2	5
Bradley Ormond, Kestrels	2	3
Byron Melling, Kestrels	1	3
Michael Piesik, Marauders	1	4

DIVISION 5
Simons Jr. High

	W	L	T	Pts	gf	ga
Wellins Ravens	4	0	0	8	15	1
76 Bombers	3	1	0	6	6	6
Custom Cpt Steelers	2	1	1	5	7	4
Pma JC Kickers	2	2	1	5	8	10
Pma Jackrabbits	2	2	0	4	7	9
Falcons	2	2	0	4	12	10
Aztecs	2	3	0	4	7	10
Cougars	1	3	0	2	7	10
Eagles	1	4	0	2	3	12

Results
Pomona 1st Federal Jackrabbits 3,
Pomona Valley Datsun Falcons 2
Larry Wellins Jewelers Ravens 3,
Civil Urban Design Aztecs 1
Fernandez 76 Bombers 1, Pomona
J.C. Kickers 0
Custom Carpet Steelers 1, Westmont Package Store Eagles 0
Pomona Police Assn. Cougars, Bye

Top scorers

	G	S
Daniel Ayala, Jackrabbits	2	4
Brian Dickerson, Jackrabbits	1	3
Shawn Armstrong, Falcons	1	4
Danny Frietas, Falcons	1	2
Lemont Moore, Ravens	2	9
Carlos Marquez, Ravens	1	3
Sloan Lemon, Bombers	1	4
Kirk Hill, Steelers	1	1

DIVISION 6
Palomares Park

	W	L	T	Pts	gf	ga
Bobcats	4	0	0	8	12	2
Cheetahs	3	1	0	6	9	3
Sharks	2	2	0	4	6	8
Panthers	1	2	1	3	4	6
Rowdies	1	3	0	2	4	10
Jaws	0	3	1	1	7	11

Results
Bobcats 4, Jaws 1
Panthers 2, Rowdies 0
Cheetahs 5, Sharks 1

D.B.-Walnut AYSO

DIAMOND BAR WALNUT AYSO
GIRLS - DIVISION 2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mean Machine	3	0	1	7
Barbarians	3	1	0	6
Gunners	1	2	1	3
Soccer Sunshines	0	4	0	0

GIRLS - DIVISION 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Silver Bullets	5	0	0	10
Redskins	4	1	0	8
Chickasaw Chicks	3	1	1	7
Revolution	3	1	1	7
Gunners	3	2	0	6
Green Machine	0	4	0	0
Hacienda Eagles	0	5	0	0
Road Runners	0	4	0	0

GIRLS - DIVISION 4

	W	L	T	Pts
Buckskins	5	0	0	10
Calico Cougars	4	1	0	8
Goldrushers	4	1	0	8
Foxes	3	2	0	6
Mustangs	3	2	0	6
Tornados	1	4	0	2
Hacienda Belles	0	5	0	0
Rocket Legs	0	5	0	0

BOYS - DIVISION 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Pioneers	4	0	1	9
Mauraders	3	1	1	7
Hacienda Atlante	2	2	1	5
Chargers	2	3	0	4
Hacienda Red Coats	1	3	1	3
Suns	1	4	0	2

BOYS - DIVISION 4

	W	L	T	Pts
Super Ducks	5	0	0	10
Vaqueros	4	0	1	9
Gunners	2	2	1	5
Gunslingers	2	2	1	5
Rangers	1	1	3	5
Sun Devils	1	1	3	5
Cherokees	1	2	2	4

Top scorers

	G	S
Tom Saaveda, Cheetahs	1	1
Anthony Elwart, Cheetahs	1	2
Kyle Avila, Cheetahs	2	3
Danny Ramos, Cheetahs	1	1
Dvorak Duckett, Sharks	1	2
Robert Vaughn, Panthers	1	1
Danny Siebert, Panthers	1	1
Michael O'Brien, Jaws	1	5
Thomas Christen, Bobcats	1	3
Vincent Creighton, Bobcats	3	7
Bobcats	1	3
Spurs	1	3
Rattlers	0	4

BOYS- DIVISION 5

	W	L	T	Pts
Hawks	5	0	2	12
Muleskinners	5	0	2	12
Condors	3	0	4	10
Cougars	3	0	4	10
Mustangs	4	2	1	9
Toros	4	2	1	9
Bobcats	3	2	2	8
Renegades	3	2	2	8
Bruins	3	3	1	7
Pumas	2	2	3	7
Scorpions	3	3	1	7
Sidewinders	2	2	3	7
Jaguars	2	4	1	5
Goldrushers	1	4	2	4
Badgers	1	4	2	4
Beavers	1	5	1	3
Coyotes	1	5	1	3
Aztecs	0	6	1	1

BOYS- DIVISION 6

	W	L	T	Pts
Cougars	5	0	0	10
Rough Riders	4	0	1	9
Bobcats	4	1	0	8
Cowboys	4	1	0	8
Eagles	3	0	2	8
Mustangs	3	0	2	8
Spurs	3	2	0	6
Vipers	3	2	0	6
Jaguars	2	3	0	4
Vikings	1	2	2	4
Bullets	1	3	1	3
Road Runners	1	3	1	3
Outlaws	1	4	0	2
Indians	0	4	1	1
Pumas	0	5	0	0
Purple Gang	0	5	0	0

"I'm not that all turned on by it. I think we need to retain the human element in our game as much as possible." — Paul Wiggin, coach of the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, disagreeing with Allen on the use of instant replays.

3 champions in moto finals

ANAHEIM, Calif — All three reigning U.S. National Motocross Champions have signed to compete in the American Motocross Finals December 13 in Anaheim Stadium, promoter Mike Goodwin has announced.

Titleholders signed are 500cc champion Jim Weinert (Laguna Beach, Calif), 250cc champion Tony DeStefano (Morrisville, Penn.), and 125cc champion Marty Smith (San Diego, Calif.).

25 top American riders will compete for $20,000 in the three-moto, open-class motocross championship. Riders will race over a man-made ¾ mile dirt course, featuring punishing jumps, steeply-banked turns, and torturous ruts and ravines.

Marty Smith, 18-year-old Team Honda rider and National 125cc Champion, has been the hottest rider on this year's American tour, outdistancing his class rivals by over 100 points.

National 250cc Motocross Champion Tony DeStefano, top American rider for Team Suzuki, copped his title by finishing 30 points ahead of his nearest rival, Kent Howerton, Husqvarna rider from San Antonio, Texas.

AMA National 500cc Motocross Champion for the second consecutive year, Jim Weinert is perhaps the most versatile of the three champions. At 23, Weinert is a veteran of eight years of motorcycle racing in all classes and events, from flat-track ovals to the prestigious Motocross Des Nations in Sweden in 1974 (teamed with Tony Destefano). Weinert placed a strong second, behind Jimmy Ellis, at last July's Oly Superbowl of Motocross in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

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Namath struggling thru dismal season

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath is a proud man. He is loaded. He has people standing in line bidding for his services in television, the movies and public relations.

He has been playing football on match-stick knees with a tired, 32-year-old throwing arm this season, not because he gets $450,000 a year—the highest salary of any football player in history—but because he thought it would be fun to play with a winner one more year.

The 1975 season has been neither. It hasn't been fun. It hasn't been a winner for the New York Jets. It has been a disaster.

Broadway Joe doesn't need to go down with a disaster. So, between today and sometime next summer, he will sit down with Jets' President Phil Iselin. Odds are Joe will retire after the 1975 season. Iselin can have his $450,000 for next year—all of it.

Joe can't afford to commit himself now. The Jets have four more games to play and he wouldn't pull the rug from under his teammates like that. But he does say: "There will be some heavy thinking about it—on my part and on management's part before next season."

He adds: "Anything can happen."

But there was something significant in what Namath said last summer, just prior to signing a two-year, $900,000 contract to play a couple of more years with the Jets.

"There are a lot of frustrations playing with a losing team," he said over a beer at a small pub near the team's Hofstra University training quarters. "It's tough coming up with failures week in and week out, some of them my fault. It gets to be a drag."

Namath acknowledged at the time that the only thing that could lure him to stay in the game was the prospect of a winning team. "I play football because I like it," he said, indicating that when it ceased to be fun he would quit.

The Jets provided that promise when they completed the 1974 season with six straight victories and whipped teams such as the Washington Redskins and Minnesota Vikings in preseason exhibitions. But it hasn't been fun since.

The Jets not only have lost games—seven in a row—but they have been humiliated. Most of the blame has to be aimed at the porous defense.

But Namath himself has failed to produce the poised, pinpoint passing of other years. In last Sunday's game against St. Louis, he was subjected to the greatest hurt of all—he was yanked in the third period for a sub, J.J. Jones, after hitting only eight of 21 passes.

One New York newspaper headlined: "The Jets Need a New Quarterback."

Namath is depressed. He has suffered physically. The biggest pain has been to his pride. "I don't want to discuss it," he said of 1976. "I'm thinking of next week."

SONS FOLLOW DADS

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa sports families stick together. Doug Reichardt is the son of former Iowa fullback Bill Reichardt, the Big Ten's most valuable player in 1951. Jim Hilgenberg is the son of former Iowa center Jerry Hilgenberg.

Adair seeks 1,000th at Los A1

LOS ALAMITOS — Veteran jockey Robert Adair comes into the fourth annual Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association meeting at Los Alamitos on Dec. 6th just a few strides away from his 1,000th career victory on the Orange County racing surface and in quest of his fourth HQHRA riding title in as many years.

Adair closed out the summer quarter horse season at Los Alamitos with 54 victories to bring his lifetime total on the 'Alamitos strip to 990 wins, just 10 short of becoming the first rider ever to win 1,000 races here. His nearest competitor remains the retired Charlie Smith with 841 wins and he is nearly 250 triumphs ahead of his closes active rival, Ronnie Banks, who comes into the 59-day HQHRA season with 749 lifetime wins at Los Alamitos.

For Adair, the 1,000 victory appears to be a much easier task than capturing his fourth straight winter riding championship. He began his HQHRA domination of the jockey race in 1972-73 when he won 70 races, a winter record, while finishing 21 victories ahead of runnerup Steve Treasure but things have been getting closer ever since.

The following year, Terry Lipham made a tighter race out of it when he finished just three wins behind Adair, 63-60, and finally last year the race went into the last day of the season deadlocked before Adaire emerged with a 55-53 verdict over Kenny Hart.

This year Adair returns to defend his title against Lipham, Hart, Treasure, Banks, Danny Cardoza, James Brooks, John Ward, Jerry Nicodemus and many others.

Cardoza closed out the summer quarter horse season with his first Los Alamitors riding championship when he finished 11 victories, 88-77, in front of Lipham, who had won the previous summer title with 89. Last winter, Cardoza finished third behind Adair and Hart with 50 wins

Hart comes into the winter season after 110 wins during the last two meetings at Los Alamitos while Ward and Treasure come in with 81 and 80 wins respectively over the past year of racing at the Orange County track.

Making his fourth straight winter appearance at Los Alamitos will be veteran Jerry Nicodemus, traditionally one of the top money-winning riders in the United States who primarily works out of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. Nicodemus won 35 races in just 204 trips postward here last winter and flew in several times during the summer season to ride Maskeo Lad to victory in the $89,100 Los Alamitos Derby and Pass Over to the winner's circle in the $100,000 Los Alamitos Championship.

Tennis serves

Not to be one-upped by inflation the tennis boom continues its own upward spiral.

A total of 835 players have entered the eighth annual San Jose Hills Racquet Club Tournament starting this weekend at Mt. San Antonio College. That's about a 25 per cent jump over last year's 669 and, thankfully, we have not seen inflation get that far out of hand.

Open and Class C players will descend on MSAC from throughout Southern California for this, the valley's biggest tournament of the year. In each of the two classifications there'll be competition in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Officials of the sponsoring club said the drawings and seedings won't be announced until the tournament opens Saturday. USC player Earl Prince won the 1974 men's open title while Stacy Magolin of Beverly Hills was the women's champ.

Earlybird matches — for those unlucky enough to draw them—will get under way at 8 a.m. Saturday. Most of the first day's action will be in the open class, with the C's having a full day Sunday. The event finished up the following weekend.

MSAC's 12 courts aren't enough to accommodate the big entry list, so many of the first weekend's matches will assigned to Cal Poly or Royal Oak High School.

Add signs of the tennis boom: Pomona Valley Tennis Club this week began construction of a new clubhouse, which will be a considerable expansion of its existing pro shop. When it's completed in three months, the 100 by 50-foot building will offer club members comfort in a TV lounge, snack bar and enlarged locker and shower areas. A new pro shop, information desk, office area and large fireplace will be included in the building.

Marty Hershey, pro at the Upland club, said a grand opening is tentatively set for March. But the handsome new clubhouse isn't all. Hershey reported that four more courts will be built next year on the north side of the existing courts, giving the club 13 in all. The new ones will be lighted, just as all but one of the current courts already are.

The 2½-year-old club has 150 memberships involving 280 players. The present initiation fee of $450 will go up to $750 once the clubhouse is completed, Hershey said.

* * *

Tightest race in the Claremont city leagues has developed in the men's doubles, where Jerry Bradley and Herb Hoskins, with 114 points hold first place for the ninth straight week. But their margin dwindled to a point when the runner-up team of Jack Verheyden and Dave Griffin defeated the leaders, 6-4, 6-4, last Saturday.

In the mixed doubles Bob and Penny Daoust fought off the challenge of Mike Bechard and Mary Fry, winning 6-4, 6-2, to boost their league-leading total of 126 points. That leaves Bechard and Fry far back in second with 110 while two teams—Herb and Kate Hoskins and Ken MacKirdy and Lonnie Felberg—are tied for third with 105 each.

Women's doubles leaders continue to be Penny Daoust and Isabel Alba, with 126 points. Pat Fiddes and Jeannine Neuer moved into second with 106.

Jerry Gollins leads the Men's singles with 109 points to Dennis Robbie's 104 and Rick Escudero's 102.

Penny Daoust has the women's singles lead with 98 points to Pat Fiddes' 83.

The leagues take a Thanksgiving recess the rest of the week. They'll resume for a stretch drive through the month of December before the 12-week cycle ends with championships tournaments in January. Final positions on the ladders determine the tournament seedings.

* * *

The San Jose Hills Racquet Club's D-1 team dropped its Foothill League match last Sunday against the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, 7-4. With a season's record of 2-2, the local group will play its next match Dec. 7 against the Via Verde Country Club team at San Dimas High.

* * *

Four members of the Pomona Valley Tennis Club took care of their Thanksgiving needs simply through their own excellence at mixed doubles. Each member of the winning teams in both the A and B divisions of Sunday's club tournament won a 17-pound turkey.

Ron Skaggs and Lydie Smith beat out 13 other teams in round robin competition for the top prize in the A division. Second were Skip Miller and Carolyn Soper.

Joh MacFarlane and Julie Lewis earned their birds as the B champs among eight entrants. Howard and June Schrock were runners-up.

Second place wasn't a bad deal, either. Each of those four players received a bottle of champagne.

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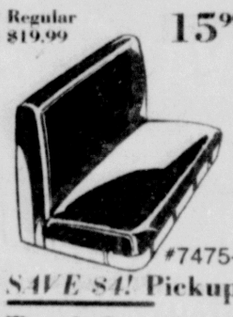

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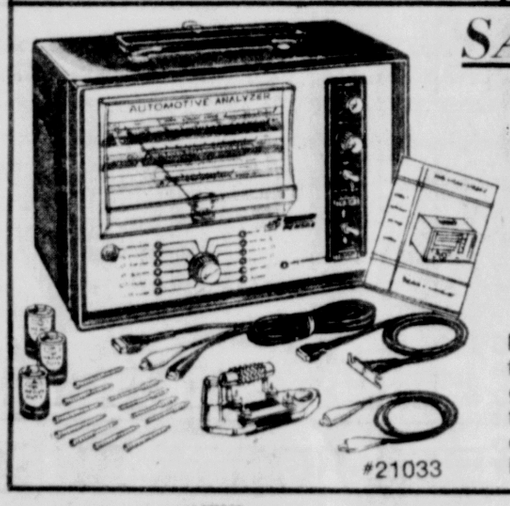

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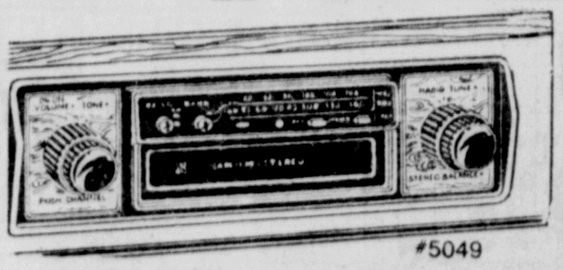

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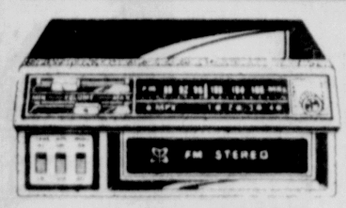

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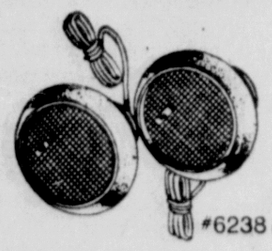

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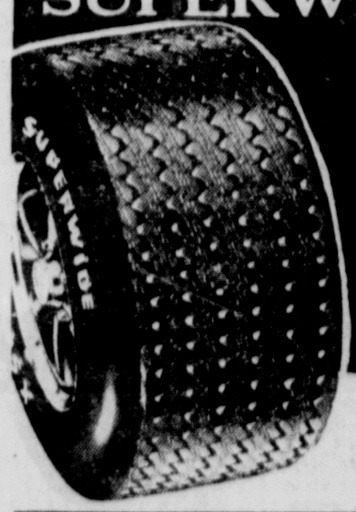

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E70-14 7.35-14	33.99	2.47
F70-14 7.75-14	35.99	2.62
G70-14 8.25-14	37.99	2.77
H70-14 8.55-14	38.99	2.96
G70-15 8.15/8.25-15	38.99	2.87
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26,000 Mile Warranty STEEL Belted 26

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	29.99	1.89
C78-13	34.99	1.98
E78-14	36.99	2.44
F78-14	39.99	2.58
G78-14	42.99	2.74
G78-15	44.99	2.81
H78-15	46.99	3.02
L78-15*	51.99	3.45

*4 polyester cord plies

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Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified

If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

REGULAR CAR SIZES

Sears Steel Belted Radial and old tire	Whitewall Regular Price	Whitewall Sale Price	Plus F.E.T.
165-13	44.75	38.77	1.83
175-13	48.00	40.77	1.96
185-14	56.75	47.77	2.30
195-14	61.00	51.77	2.43
205-14	67.00	56.77	2.69
215-14	74.00	62.77	3.00
165-15	57.00	51.77	1.96
205-15	71.00	60.77	2.95
215-15	77.50	65.77	3.12
225-15	81.25	67.77	3.38
LR78-15	87.00	68.77	3.53

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Steel Belted Sport Radial and old tire	Blackwall Regular Price	Blackwall Sale Price	Plus F.E.T.
155-12	38.00	32.77	1.35
155-13	39.00	33.77	1.45
165-13	42.75	35.77	1.56
175-14	52.50	42.77	1.94
155-15	48.50	42.77	1.61
165-15	55.00	44.77	1.72

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ER70x14	$57	34.20	2.80
FR70x14	$61	36.60	3.01
GR70x14	$66	39.60	3.18
GR70x15	$69	41.40	3.17
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LR70x15	$79	47.40	3.76

*with trade-in

TIRE SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH

25% off. Tough tires for light trucks.

SALE ENDS DEC. 2

STEEL-BELTED SUPER WIDE TBLS. BLK. SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
G78-15	6	$68	51.00	3.63
H78-15	6	$74	55.50	3.98
8.00-16.5	6	$68	51.00	3.51
8.75-16.5	8	$85	63.75	4.15
9.50-16.5	8	$91	68.25	4.69
TUBE-TYPE				
L78-16	8	$87	65.25	4.28

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. SALE ENDS DEC. 10TH

Air Cushion tires save you money.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	PRICE FOR 4 TIRES*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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E78-14	7.35-14	4/$49	2.32
F78-14	7.75-14	4/$49	2.47

*With trade-in tire.

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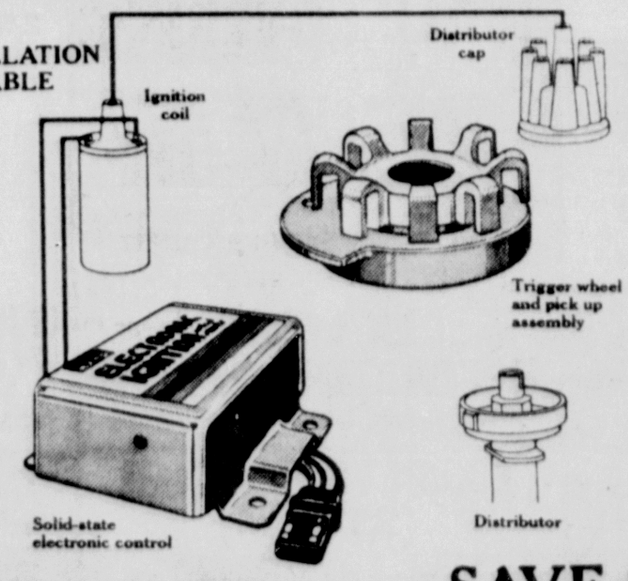

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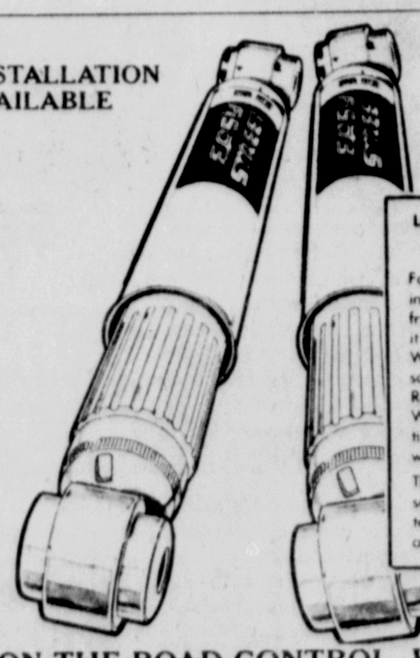

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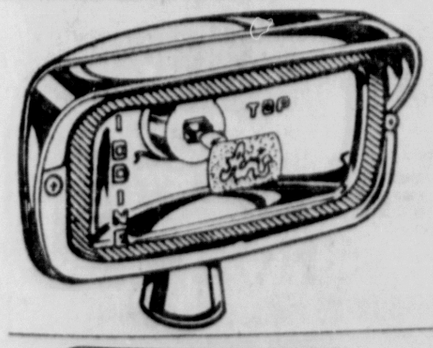

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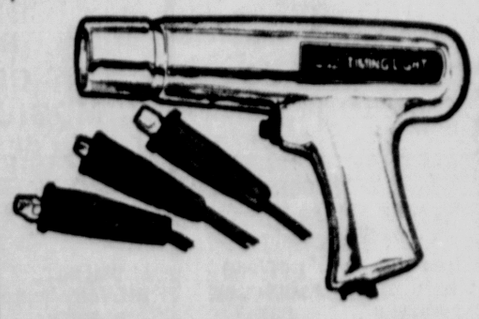

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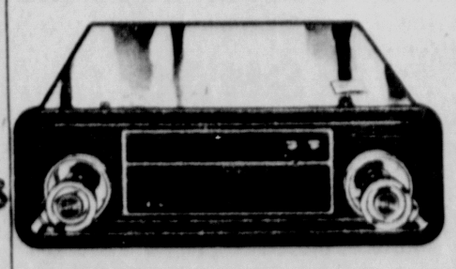

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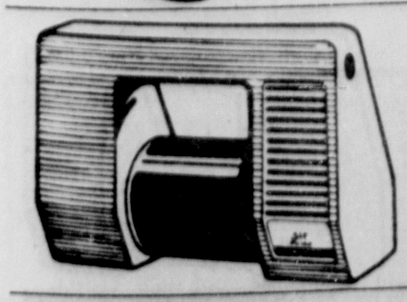

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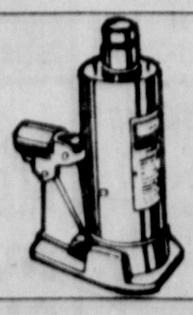

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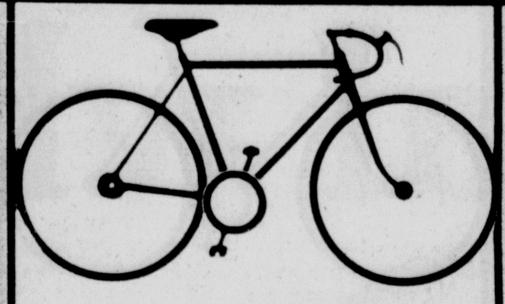

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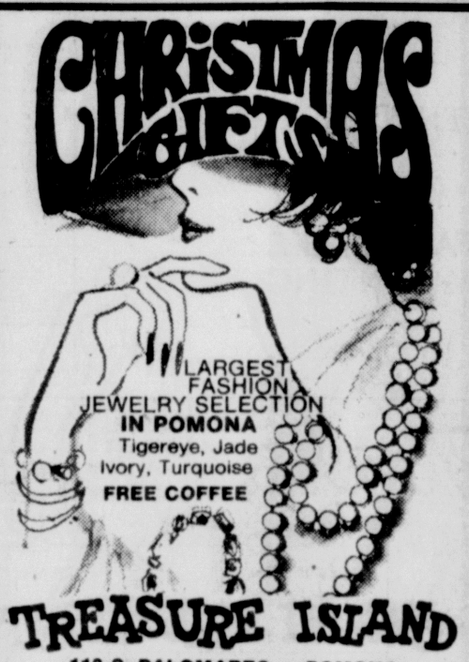

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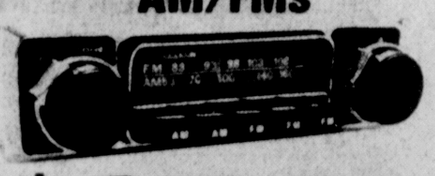

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Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Thursday, November 27, 1975

Joyce Brothers
Playing new role

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I became the mother of three young children when I married their father six months ago. Their mother died when they were extremely young so I will really be the first real mother they've ever known. They're extremely shy and withdrawn and I'd like to get to know them as soon as possible without overpowering them. I have the feeling that they may not be as fond of me as I'd like and I may have to win them over in order to make my marriage as happy as I want it to be.

I think, though I'd never say this, that all the children are a bit spoiled. They don't have as many friends as they should and they complain if I turn on television while they're studying. They say they can't concentrate with outside noise. This seems a bit ridiculous to me, but perhaps this is because I was brought up in a large family and am almost immune to noise. I'd be depressed and feel rather lonely without TV.

What do you think is the quickest and best way to win over my new family? S.D.

Dear S.D.: I'm not sure there's any "quick" way to get to know the children, especially if they tend to be shy. One of the best ways to win a child's confidence is to be warm, open and receptive and let the child come to you. Be there when he needs you and let him know that you're sympathetic and understanding of his needs. Children are very quick to spot insincerity, however, so if you don't really feel something, it's better not to pretend and deceive.

One way to get to know a child is to initiate a family game with everyone saying what he'd most like if he had three wishes that would be granted. This is a common technique used in psychological evaluation because the child's answers reveal a great deal about what he considers valuable and what he feels he's been missing. The attentive parent who listens carefully can gain valuable insight into the attitudes and outlook of a child in this way. It can also give children a clue into the values of their parents if father and mother enter into the game. Ideally, the parents should tell their wishes after the children, however, in order to make sure that the children are not influenced by their views.

Actually, how a child reacts to noise is another means of gaining insight into his personality. Studies have shown that children who are sensitive to noise are apt to be introverted, whereas those who like noise of aren't bothered by it are more likely to be extroverts. Psychologists at the University of Manchester studied groups of children aged 5 to 10 and personality tests revealed that the extroverted children tolerated noise of a significantly greater intensity than the introverts.

You can also learn a great deal about your children by watching them play. Don't be too concerned by their lack of close friends. Sometimes this is the result of frequent moves, especially when the mother in the home is missing. Your presence in the home can help to bring the children out and make them less introverted and isolated.

Don't be discouraged if the children seem slow to welcome you as a parent. It would be quite natural for them to feel some resistance and some jealousy because until you came, they had their father all to themselves. Because they've spent much of their life without a mother they need a great deal of love and support from you. You'll have much more success in your new role if you allow them to take their time. Don't rush or pressure them and never try to buy their favor. It won't work and it degrades both them and you.

Church of Nazarene setting for nuptials

Miss Ana Beatriz Crespo of Claremont and Michael Norris Barker of Upland were married in the Church of the Nazarene in Upland.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Salvat of Claremont and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker of Upland were married in a double-ring evening ceremony read by the Rev. Dan Kricorian.

Honor attendant was Miss Janet Lute.

Bridesmaids were Miss Eva Knierim, Miss Hanis Hyland and Mrs. Carol Rice.

Standing as best man was Garey Rapshus.

Ushers were Scott Rapshus, Garey Colvin and Jim Killian.

Flower girl was Miss Erica Salvat of Claremont.

Following the rite, a reception was held at Thompson Hall of the church. When the newlyweds return from a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead, the couple will establish a home in Upland.

MRS. MICHAEL BARKER

Amaranth to honor officers

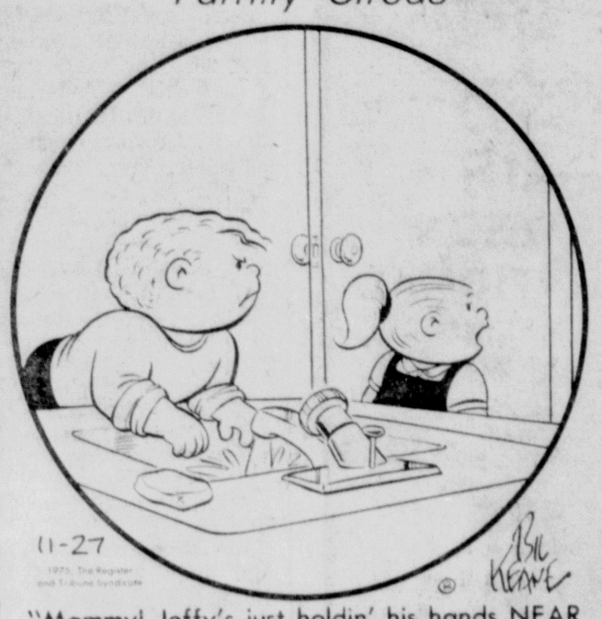
Della Robbia Court 130, Order of the Amaranth, will honor grand officers at a reception, Monday, at 8 p.m. at the Upland Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Mary Littlefield, district deputy grand royal matron; Paul Littlefield, deputy grand royal patron; and Wayne Dennis, assistant grand lecturer, will receive special escort. The Littlefields will be presented by Mrs. Mildred Rollins, deputy supreme royal matron, and Mr. Dennis will be presented by Mrs. Nola Lee Frank, deputy supreme royal matron.

Mrs. Ione Allcock, grand royal matron, and Fred Tillmannshofer, grand royal patron, will attend to honor their grand appointive officers.

Mrs. Neva Nottingham is dining room chairman.

Family Circus



"Mommy! Jeffy's just holdin' his hands NEAR the water!"

DONNA JOHNSON

February wedding planned

The engagement of Miss Donna Mae Johnson of Diamond Bar to Kenneth Alan List of Ontario was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Diamond Bar, at a buffet reception held at the home of the future bride.

The bride-elect graduated from Garey High School. She is a graduate of Mt. San Antonio College where she majored in radiologic technology.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. List of Ontario, is a graduate of Chaffey High School. He is employed by Teledyne Cast Products.

The couple will be married in February.

Annual art auction set next week

An interesting evening is promised by the Citrus Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi when it holds its annual art auction Dec. 6 at Temple Beth Ami in West Covina. The public is invited to attend.

A no-host bar and viewing of the works by Picasso, Dali and other established artists is set for 7 p.m. The auction is set for 8:30 p.m.

Yule tree contest scheduled

The Walnut Junior Woman's Club will sponsor their first annual Christmas tree decorating contest which is open to the whole community.

The judging will take place on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and on Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The judging will be on indoor trees only. A prize will be awarded to the winner.

Coming event

FRIDAY

BAZAAR sponsored by volunteers for Park Avenue Hospital, hospital maintenance building, Jefferson and Park Avenues, Pomona, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mendez and Lopez nuptial vows read

Miss Gracie Lopez of La Verne and David Mendez of Pomona were married recently in the Holy Name of Mary Church in San Dimas.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco M. Lopez of La Verne and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mendez, Sr., were married in a double-ring ceremony read by the Rev. Michael Brooks.

Honor attendant was Mrs. Josie Hernandez of Pomona.

Bridesmaids were Misses Ceci Lopez of La Verne, Martha Garcia of La Verne, Mary Gonzales of La Puente, Liz Magana of La Verne and Delia Mendez of San Dimas.

Standing as best man was Ralph Hernandez of Pomona.

Ushers were Bobby Alcarez of La Verne, Robert Ochoa of Pomona, Manuel Mendez, Jr. of La Verne, Ray Lopez of La Verne and Alfred Aldiano of Norwalk.

Flower girls were Elaine Lopez and Rachel Lopez, both of La Verne, and Veronica Rico of Pomona and the ring bearer was Anthony Hernandez of Pomona.

Following the rite, a reception was held at the Holy Name of Mary Parish Hall. The newlyweds will establish a home in Pomona.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ROJAS — To Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Rojas, 9236 Ramona Ave., Montclair, a son, Frank Espinoza, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Oct. 18, 1975.

HERMOSILLO — To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hermosillo, 1900 S. Campus Apt. 42, Ontario, a daughter, Diana Donna, 9 lbs., 14 oz., born Oct. 18, 1975.

MOSQUEDA — To Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Mosqueda, 1740 S. Garey, Pomona, a daughter Amabel Solis, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born Oct. 18, 1975.

MAZMANIAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Mazmanian, 105 Kirkwood, Claremont, a daughter, Melissa Anne, 6 lbs. 10 oz, Oct. 20.

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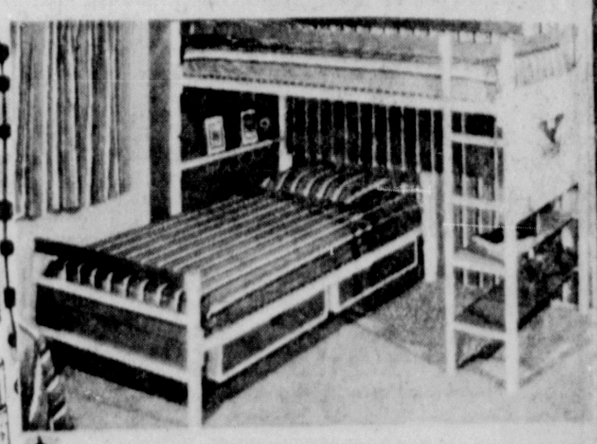

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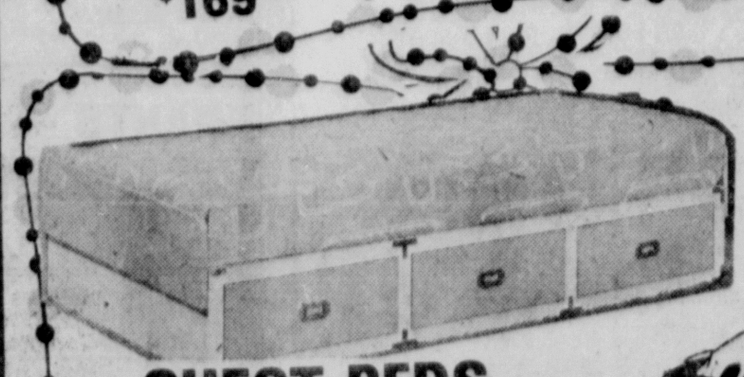

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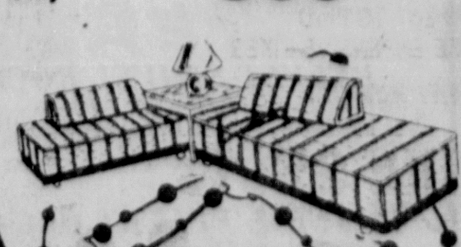

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Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

FLANDERS — To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flanders, 15498 Pheasant, Chino, a daughter, Leslie Merianne, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Oct. 27.

GATES — To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gates, 324 Sultana, Upland, a son, William Seymour Jr., 7 lbs., born October 14, 1975.

SERRANO — To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Serrano, 855 Diana, Pomona, a daughter, Ja-el Cabrera, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born Oct. 15, 1975.

ANDUJO — To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Andujo, 1936 12th St., La Verne, a daughter, Bianca, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Oct. 16, 1975.

BEESON — To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Beeson, 12450 Marshall Avenue Apt. 127, Chino, a son, Christopher Michael, 7 pounds born Oct. 20, 1975.

RUBIO — To Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Rubio, 988 Garey Ave., Apt. 2, Pomona, a daughter, Behtzauel Perez, 6 lbs., 8 oz., born Oct. 29.

HARVEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harvey, 2957 Peyton Road, La Verne, a son, Scott Richard, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Oct. 29.

HERNANDEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Eujenio G. Hernandez, 2596 S. San Antonio, Pomona, a son, Richard Geoffrey, 6 lbs., 5 oz., born Oct. 28.

GABANY — To Mr. and Mrs. James Gabany, 123 E. Harvard Pl., Ontario, a son, Christopher David, 7 lbs., 14 ounces, born Oct. 28.

MERRICK — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Merrick, 1633 Hacienda Pl., Pomona, a son, Andrew Kelly, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born Oct. 29.

COMMESSO — To Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Commesso, 13602 Central Ave., Chino, a son, Joseph Domenic, 6 lbs., 14 oz., born Oct. 29.

ROCHA — To Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Rocha, 2207 S. Reservoir, Pomona, a son, Angel De Los Cielos, 6 lbs., 10 oz., born Oct. 30.

HAWKINS — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hawkins, 235 W. Grove, Pomona, a daughter, Traci Leann, 6 lbs., 10 oz., born Oct. 15, 1975.

BARON — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Baron, 1425 W. Juniper, Ontario, a daughter, Suzette Rafealita, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born Oct. 15, 1975.

SAUNDERS — To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Saunders, 5385 Flora, Montclair, a son, Michael Wayne, 8 lbs., 10 oz., born Oct. 16, 1975.

HOCKENBERY — To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Hockenbery, 2006 Evergreen, La Verne, a son, Jason Brian, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born Oct. 16, 1975.

DELGADO — To Mr. and Mrs. Asunsion P. Delgado, 1454 W. 11th, Pomona, a son, Paul Asunsion, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Oct. 15, 1975.

TEMPLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Temple, 3926 Chelsea Drive, La Verne, a son, Christopher Herbert, 7 lbs., 6½ oz., born Oct. 17, 1975.

BOWDEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Bowden, 1219 E. 7th St., Ontario, a daughter, Lorrie Denise, 6 lbs., 14 oz., born Oct. 17, 1975.

CHUTE — To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Chute Jr., 534 E. Foothill Apt. 4, Azusa, a son, Robert Allen, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Oct. 17, 1975.

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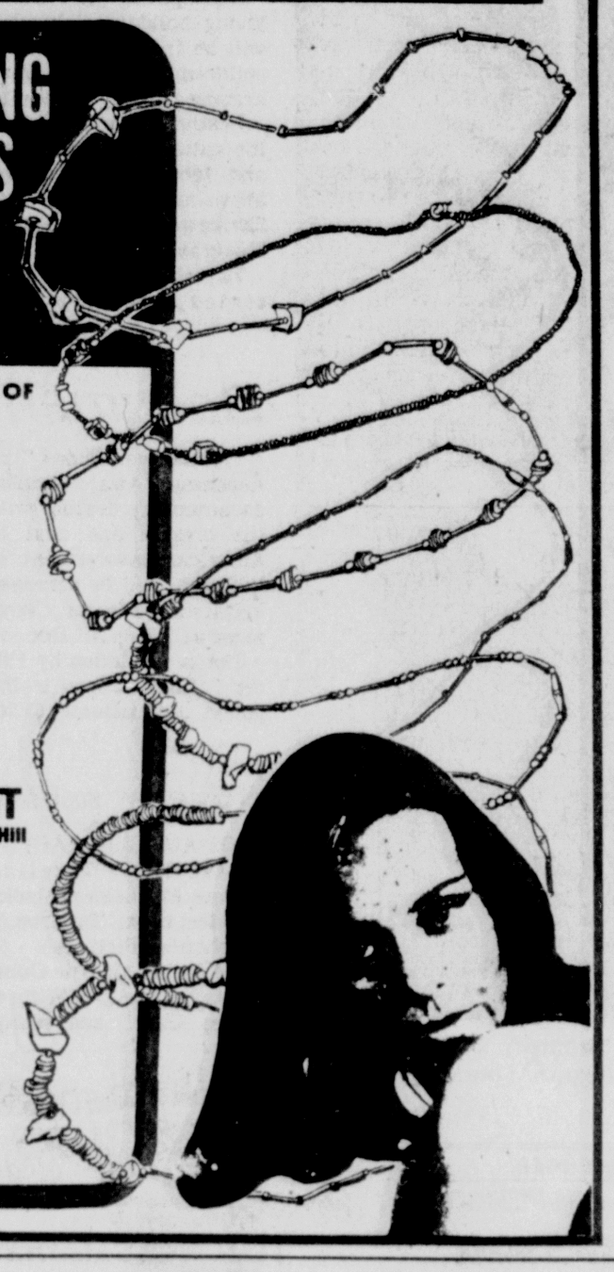

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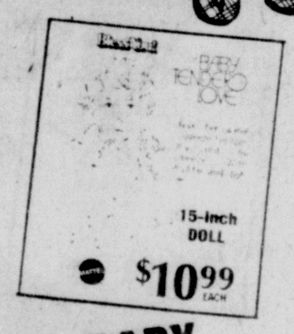

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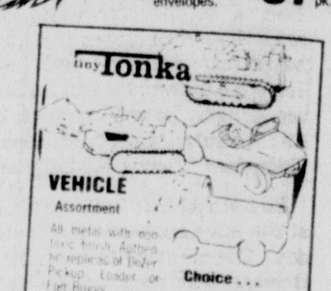

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Entertainment

Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

FOUR CLAREMONT COLLEGES — Claremont Men's, Harvey Mudd, Pitzer and Scripps — will present the concert choir in a Hanukah, Advent and Christmas concert on Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. in Bridges Hall. Admission is free to the concert featuring "Britten's Ceremony of Carols" for chorus, soloists and harp; and traditional Christmas and Hanukah music.

* * *

"SHAY DUFFIN AS BRENDAN BEHAN" is in its seventh smash week at the Speakeasy Theater in Hollywood. Duffin was inspired to write his one-man play after seeing Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight." Playing for an indefinite run, performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 8. Food and drink are available.

* * *

THE ORIGINAL DANCE DRAMA "Dreams of Reality" will open at Cal State Long Beach at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the University Theater. Additional performances will be given Dec. 5 and 6. The dance drama is based on dreams, both conscious and unconscious. Included in the cast will be Sharon Cox, Sally Elliott, Connie Orliski, Dave Turnquist, Rick Tyler, Gloria Vasques, Calvin Cole, Marian Dubinsky, Cheryl Eames, Barbara Gallagher, Janice Motoike and Cindy Sykes.

* * *

BARRY MARTYN'S LEGENDS OF JAZZ will perform at the Mayfair Music Hall in Santa Monica at 8 p.m. Monday. The six members of the group are traditional New Orleans jazz men, except for Martyn, and have played with such artists as King Oliver, Kid Ory, Louis Armstrong, Bunk Johnson, Fate Marable, Eubie Blake, Jelly Roll Morton, Baby Dodds and Johnny St. Cyr.

* * *

C.B. BARTELL'S forthcoming motion picture release "Gifts of an Eagle" has won the November award of excellence from the Film Advisory Board of Hollywood. The 107-minute color feature starring Burl Ives will have its world premire in San Jose on Dec. 10.

* * *

CURTAIN TIME! — Valley Community Theater, Pomona, continues the John Guare drama "House of Blue Leaves" at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays . . . "Five on a Honeymoon" goes at Gallery Theater, Ontario on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 . . . La Verne College presents the comedy farce "Knock" at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 and 4 and 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Dailey Theater . . . The award-winning film "Hearts and Minds" will be screened by Pitzer College in Garrison Theater, Claremont at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday . . . The Louis Ronfeldt Chorale will present a Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Bridges Hall of Music, Claremont . . . Chaffey College presents "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6 and 2 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Little Theater . . . The Pacific Ballet Theater will present "The Nutcracker" at Garrison Theater Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. . . . The Golden State Ballet Theater will perform in the Montclair Starlite Series next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Montclair High School auditorium.

DRAMA CONTINUES — Terri Weiss of Pomona and Robin LaValley of Covina are featured in a scene from John Guare's drama "House of Blue Leaves," continuing at the Valley Community Theater, Pomona. The drama is offered at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Busch Gardens Country Fair

Apple cider, barbecued turkey legs and homemade fudge will mix with a little toe-tapping music for Busch Gardens' three-day Country Fair Weekend beginning Friday.

Highlighting the Thanksgiving holiday celebration will be free admission for children 12 and under when accompanied by an adult.

Festivities will feature the antics of the Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show and the sounds of Smokewood, a four-piece bluegrass group.

The shows will be presented throughout the three-day fair at various locations in the park. In addition to the special entertainment, Busch Gardens will also present its trained animal and bird shows, Festival of Magic and The Eagle Within.

Along with the turkey legs, Busch Gardens will be barbecuing ribs and serving freshly baked mincemeat and pumpkin pies.

The admission price for the special weekend is $4.50 for adults and includes shows, special attractions and rides. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Documentary set

"Hearts and Minds," an Academy Award-winning documentary dealing with the origins and cost of American involvement in Vietnam, will be screened in Garrison Theater, Claremont at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4.

The presentation by Pitzer College is open to the public. Admission is $1.50.

The film was acclaimed at Cannes and San Francisco Film Festivals and awarded a prize at an Atlanta festival prior to its release in the spring of 1975.

Director Peter Davis spent a year shooting the film in the United States, Vietnam and Paris.

Novelist sells latest book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bestselling novelist Alistair MacLean has sold his latest book, "Big Iron," to Columbia Pictures.

The author of "The Guns of Navarone," "Where Eagles Dare" and many other filmed books this time staged his action-adventure on offshore oil drilling platforms, hence the title, "Big Iron." Production is expected to begin next July.

Ali in museum

A wax figure of Muhammed Ali, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will be placed in the Hollywood Wax Museum.

The addition of Ali will boost the total models of world famous personalities in the museum on Hollywood Boulevard to more than 200.

Sculptors are making the model of Ali from actual photos of his many championship fights.

The figures in the museum represent movie and television stars of the past and present, presidents and other political figures. There is also a special chamber of horrors section and a large tableau in wax of "The Last Supper."

Dog digs up wallet

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Trent Luttrell, Bakersfield printer, was plowing his yard when his billfold, containing his driver's license and other valuable papers, fell out of his back pocket and was buried in the dirt.

"I dug in the yard three or four days trying to find it, but never could," Luttrell said. "I thought I would never see it again.

"I hated the idea of having to go into Bakersfield to renew all the papers lost with the wallet. But just before I was ready to take off," Luttrell said, "my part Australian Shepherd went on a digging spree and of course you know what happened. He dug up the wallet. It was a little dirty, but otherwise in good shape."

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Mahogany—the woman every woman wants to be—and every man wants to have.
Paramount Pictures presents A Berry Gordy Film
Diana Ross in Mahogany
—PLUS—
"ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH"
Thurs., Sat. & Sun. Mahogany - 3:30 & 7:30 Not Enough - 1:30-5:30-9:30 Box Office Opens 1:15
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FOX POMONA
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SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY LET'S DO IT AGAIN PG
—PLUS— "CLAUDINE"
Do It Again - Weeknites 8:30 Thurs. thru Sun. 2:30-6:00-9:30
Claudine - Weeknites 7:00 & 10:25 Thurs. thru Sun. 4:25 & 7:55
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VILLAGE

5 DECEMBER 6
LIVE ★★★ IN PERSON
ed nelson
as president harry s. truman in
"give 'em hell harry!"
a play by samuel gallu
3 PERFORMANCES ONLY
Friday evening, Dec. 5 at 8:15
Saturday afternoon, Dec. 6 at 2:30
Saturday evening, Dec. 6 at 8:15
Fri. eve. & Sat. matinee: $6.50-$5.50-$4.50
Saturday evening: $7.50-$6.50-$5.50
GARRISON THEATER AT THE CLAREMONT COLLEGES
201 EAST TENTH STREET, CLAREMONT
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR LIBERTY AND MUTUAL AGENCIES
PHONE ORDERS WITH BA CARD & MASTER CHARGE
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3 PERFORMANCES OF PACIFIC BALLET THEATER'S PRODUCTION OF THE
Nutcracker
Friday evening, Dec. 12 at 7:30
Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13 at 2:00
Saturday evening, Dec. 13 at 7:30
Children 12 and under $3.25-$2.25
Adults: $3.75, 3.00
12 DECEMBER 13

Buffums Palomares Room . . .
COMPLETE PRIME RIB DINNER 4.50
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11 to 2
Fri. 11 to 7 Sat. 11 to 3
Buffums TOP OF THE MALL COCKTAILS

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WED., MON. & TUES. 7:00, 10:20 THURS. THRU SUN. 12:15 3:30, 7:00, 10:20
"BROTHER OF THE WIND"
WED., MON. & TUES. 8:40 THURS. THRU SUN. 1:50, 5:15, 8:40

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
WALT DISNEY'S Treasure Island G 2:00, 5:05, 8:10
AND
WALT DISNEY'S Dr. Syn 3:40, 6:50, 9:55
MONTCLAIR PLAZA Cinema I & II 626-3534 4955 SO. PLAZA LANE-MONTCLAIR SAN BERNARDINO FWY. at MONTE VISTA
BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25
"SPEED MERCHANTS" 4:00 7:40
GONE IN 60 SECONDS 2:00, 5:40, 9:20

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50¢ ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
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WEEKNIGHTS 7:00
SAT. & SUN. 2:30, 7:00
— PLUS —
"THE STEPFORD WIVES"
WEEKNIGHTS 9:20
SAT. & SUN. 4:50, 9:20

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Bonita Ave. SAN DIMAS 599-2346
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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures
1:15, 4:40, 8:05
THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD
2:55, 6:20, 9:45

4 SCREENS MISSION Drive-In Theatre Pomona • 626-0511 Mission At Ramona 4 PROGRAMS
OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00
MISSION 1
GONE IN 60 SECONDS
"SIDECAR RACERS"
MISSION 2
Peter Sellers "Undercovers Hero"
"RANCHO DE LUXE"
MISSION 3
JAWS PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
"CAPT. NEMO"
MISSION 4
SIDNEY POITIER . BILL COSBY LET'S DO IT AGAIN
"DOC SAVAGE"

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WALT DISNEY'S Treasure Island
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WALT DISNEY'S Dr. Syn alias The Scarecrow TECHNICOLOR
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"OLD DRACULA"
"LAND THAT TIME FORGOT"

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PLUS FANTASY GIRL

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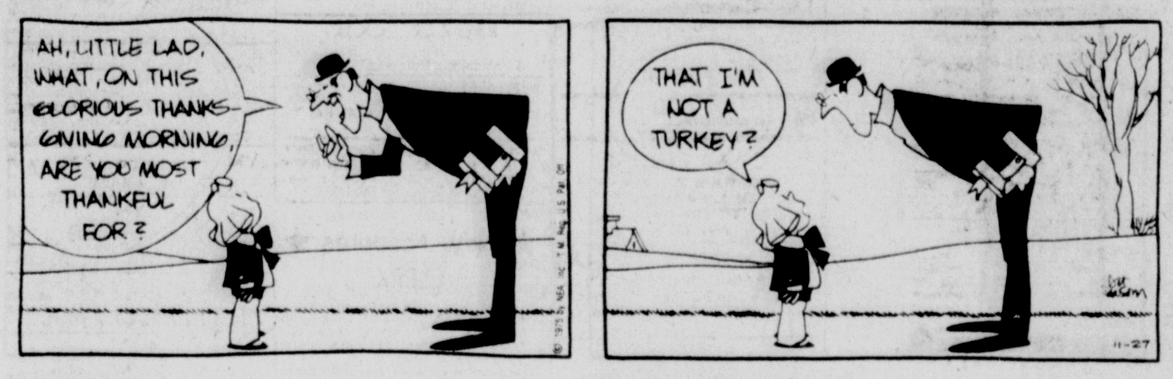
EEK AND MEEK

BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP

CONCHY

PRISCILLA'S POP

SIDE GLANCES

"Don't wait dinner, Dear. The clean-cut, short-hair craze has hit town and I'm staying late to sweep out!"

CARNIVAL

"Give an example of something to be thankful for? That's easy . . . Junior busted his hi-fi!"

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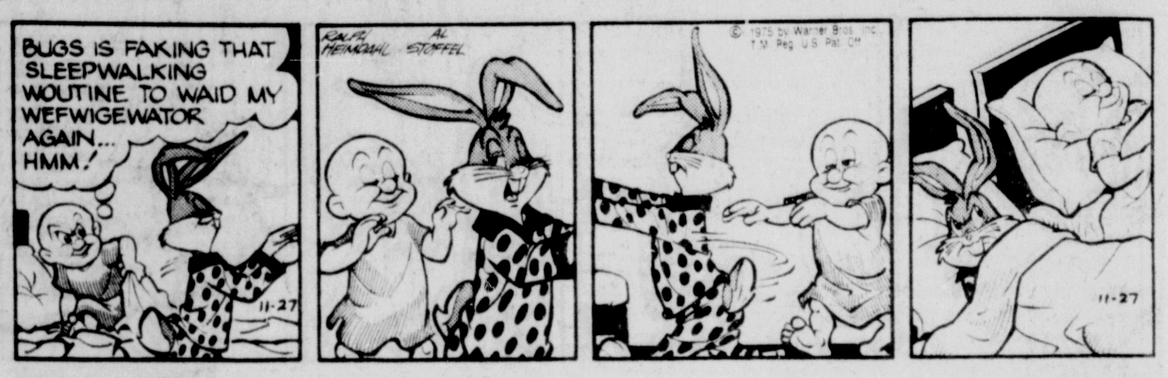
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST

DICK TRACY

SHORT RIBS

NANCY

CHARMERS

JOHNNY WONDER

If you have ever exercised too much and developed a painful cramp in a leg or arm muscle, then you are probably acquainted with "charley horse."

The expression "charley horse" probably originated in olden England, when "Charley" was a common name for old, lame horses kept for family use.

The name became popular in the United States as a slang word for lame racehorses, as well as for the painful muscle strains that temporarily disable athletes.

Muscle strain results when certain muscles work too hard at exercises they are not used to, and the muscles tear or stretch. That is why we often experience stiffness and soreness after hard physical activities.

When a muscle is strained, it may cramp and cause a charley horse.

Although a charley horse is quite painful, it is not usually serious.

The common cure for a charley horse is to relax the strained muscles with heat, massage and rest.

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Want Ads reach more people, in more categories with more information than any other form of advertising. When you want results . . . try the Want Ads!

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Marry Legally Today
No blood test. No publicity. In your home or in my office. (714) 874-0870

DIAL-A-DEVOTION
629-1097.

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 986-3801

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TIRED OF WALKING?
Need help with your financing!
LET SELECT 623-2716

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privately and discretely
IN YOUR HOME
9 am to 7 pm, (714) 620-1044

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SINGLE CRYPT, Pomona Mausoleum, priced below cost 593-5433 after 5 p.m.

1B—Insurance

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SUITE 610, POMONA
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Rates—Monday thru Saturday
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3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

BOOKS for Christmas! 10,000 all kinds 10 cents up. Anytime 'til sold 636 N. Gordon, Pom.

GARAGE SALE
420 Elder Dr.
Claremont, Sat.-Sun.

GARAGE SALE to benefit Nursery. Clothing, jewelry, bakery goods, draperies, odd-lot bldg. materials, etc. Fri-Sat Nov. 28, 29, 10-4 pm Park Ave. Hospital, 1225 N. Park, Pomona

6 FAMILY yard sale. You name it, we've got it. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 9-6, 12811 16th St., Chino.

YARD SALE NOV. 28-30
658 Linden St., Pomona.
Near Mission and Garey.

GARAGE sale, lawnmower, $5; 2 small speaker cabinets, $5 each; misc. Fri. 28th, Sat. 29th, 9-5, 239 Tantoran Ln., Dia. Bar.

GARAGE SALE
Furniture, refrig, many brand new salesman samples, great gifts for Christmas. Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-6, 631 Acolito Pl, Diamond Bar, 595-3113.

PATIO sale—dishes, furniture, clothing and misc. Also 400 potted and hanging plants. Sat. and Sun. Nov. 29-30, 8-4 p.m., 664 E. Kingsley, Pomona.

GARAGE sale, 252 Blaisdell Dr., Cimt., Sat. 9 to 5. Rugs, games, quilt, shelving, etc.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 10-5 p.m. Misc items incl clothes, appliances, toys, 1853 Palmgrove, Pom.

5—Lost

$100 REWARD
Lost Sat. Alta Loma area, small white male poodle. 10 yrs old, poor health, needs medication. Call 628-4726 or eves 987-8280 or 626-7033.

SMALL white dog lost in the Polynesian Garden Apts. Reward! Please call 593-7639

SUBSTANTIAL reward for lost Australian Shepherd. Male long haired, blk and grey dog, responds to J.C. Last seen Fri, 11-21, Vic. of Casa Vista and Vista, Pom. wearing brown leather collar. Any info appreciated. Call 623-4805

LOST Black Male, Part Doxie, Gray Mussell, 16 years old. Tag No. 1376, "Blackie". Vicinity Sharmrock and 15th Upland. Reward! 981-1450 after 3 p.m.

BROWN leather wallet containing cash and credentials. Finder please call 622-4581 Pom. or return 362 E. Center, Pomona, for reward!

6—Found

FOUND chihuahua, white and gold collar, female, vicinity San Dimas. Call 599-4570.

IRISH Setter, Found in Vic of Kinnsley School. 622-0331.

FOUND female German Shepherd. Vic Valley Blvd. & Ganesha. 595-2969.

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

DRESSMAKING and Alterations
Mrs. M. Nugent
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305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers desioned to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well-rounded program meeting the need of the ingividual and the group. Ages 2-K.

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complete care and edu. 628-6929

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STATE LAW REQUIRES HOMES FOR UNRELATED CHILDREN BE LIICENSED. FOR A LICENSED HOME OR DAY CARE CENTER IN POMONA OR DIAMOND BAR. CALL:
623-6431
INFOMATION ON HOW TO OBTAIN A LICENSE IS ALSO AVAILABLE.

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Pomona Valley Christian Schools
5 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans
845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr. Towne).
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
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LIC Day Care opening for 2 children, no weekends, no nites, Kingsley School District. Ages 1 and up. 629-3764

9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

CHRISTIAN Guest Home for elderly ladies, semi private rooms, loving care. 628-0367

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AUTO MECHANIC
Brake and front end experience, salary plus commission and paid insurance. New Goodyear Tire Center in Diamond Bar. Call (714) 324-8111.

ASSISTANT APT MGR, adult building, short hours, light duties, man may be employed, Ontario 984-5317

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A PROFESSION you can learn, on-the-job training, drivers average $120 to $200 per week.. Xlnt. medical group insurance. Must be over 21, with good driving record. Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

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DREAMING OF A "GREEN CHRISTMAS?" As an Avon Representative, you can earn cash to pay those holiday bills. Call:
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AUTO mechanic, Montclair area, experienced only. 626-3224 or 621-3428, 8-9 am.

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ADVERTISING Rep., field work only, must have own car. Apply in person Professional Massage Salon, 1500 W. Mission, Ontario. Daily between 10 am and 10 pm

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BAR MAIDS, 21 to 35. Attractive, no experience necessary. Apply in person, 124 Benito, San Dimas.

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★ New Accounts ★
CLERK
Immediate opening in Montclair office. Savings and loan or bank experience required. Must be willing to work some Saturdays. Good typist. Excellent salary, working conditions and benefits. Call or apply at branch
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Mr. Greenwalt 621-4881
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BAKERY PEOPLE WANTED
Mature, experienced, full time and part time. New bakery in Pomona-sales people only.
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SALES
Boys Wanted
12-14 years old
Must be dependable
Honest and Aggressive
EARN MONEY, TRIPS & PRIZES
AFTER SCHOOL AND SATURDAYS
Free Transportation
CALL: 622-8584
From 2:30 to 7:00 PM

BOOKKEEPER — Assist general office. Permanent full time position. Apply Dobrins, 108 N. Glendora Ave., Glendora.

COOK, part time, for Boys Home, over 30. 981-3212

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Experience necessary. Band Box 624-9512

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If you are prior service military with Electronic background, The Ontario Air National Guard can offer you a chance to travel, get additional training and supplement your present income particularly interested in prior Service Air Force 304 Career Field. Don't Wait! Call Today!
983-2319 or 984-2705

DREAMS bigger than your paycheck? Want to estebish a 2nd income? If you have 6 to 8 hours weekly to spare, I'll show you how. Phone local Amway Distributor, 624-3320.

DENTAL Assistant Needed for Oral Surgery office experience desirable Call 623-3625

Early Morning Paper Rte
7 days week. Economy car. Pom La Verne or San Dimas. 599-2901

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EXPERIENCED mobile-modular workers. Apply in person Modrex Corp., 10775 Silicon, Mtclr.

EXPERIENCED GLASS GLAZIER — Residential
213 964-9741

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National Jewelry firm has several openings in Montclair and Ontario for office personnel. We need, Clerk Typist and persons that can handle light bookkeeping. Apply in person. Mr. Stine.
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Retail route avail. you can Net $200 + wkly a $200 Cash Bond req. for appt 982-5898

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10—Help Wanted

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★ FULL TIME ★
Convalescent hospital. Apply in person Suntowne at Montclair. 9620 Fremont Ave., Mtclr

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LIVE IN housekeeper for 50, 2 boys, ages 10 and 14. 597-1054 after 6 weekdays

Live In Housekeeper
984-5741

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, 5 children, working parents need help. Call 987-4950.

● LVN ●
For 3-11 shift. Xlnt fringe benefits.
Apply in person
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LEAD Cook, able to do ordering, experienced in bringing up special and sauces. Cost conscious, apply in person to Lucy from 1:30 to 5:30 PM Mon thru Fri. The Red Lion Inn, 3285 N. Garey, Pom.

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Call 628-1245.

LVN
For Laboratory. Interesting and challenging position. For interview call (213) 335-1224

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Familiar code, new installation. Steady work, good benefits.
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Entry level position for a mechanic to maintain buildings, grounds, utility systems, plumping, electrical and refrigeration units. Involves reading and interpretting blue prints and manufacturer's specifications. High school Grad or equiv. with courses in shop math, mechanics, electricity and Gen. science. Must have 2 years experience. Contact personnel dept.

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Position available in a clinical laboratory in Pomona area for licensed qualified technologist. Opportunity for professional growth. For interview call (213) 335-1224

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MATURE BABY SITTER needed from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Light house-keeping, 3 children-2 in school. Call aft 4:30 624-8772 or 985 5651 ask for Shirley.

NEED ASA pitcher for open Fast Pitch League at Washington Park on Sundays. For information call 626-1864 or 981-7605

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experienced convalescent hospital. Apply in person Suntowne at Montclair, 9620 Fremont Ave., Mtclr.

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Familiar with tank fabrication, hydraulics, pumps helpful. Good benefits, steady work.
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O.R.
Registered nurse required. Prefer experience. Please contact Ms. Arnett, Ontario Community Hospital 984-2291

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Some bookkeeping, typing and general office experience. Orlando's, 1700 W. Holt, Pomona

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Personnel department needs mature person with ability to speak Spanish. Min 1 yr personnel exper. Job entails good record keeping, switchboard relief back-up, group insurance and accurate typing. Must enjoy people. Xlnt Co. benefits. Call for appointment.
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595-2252
Equal opportunity employer

PART time auto driver for taking children to and from school. No experience necessary MUST be over 21 and have good driving record. 16th & Mission, Pomona or call 622-1313.

PAYLESS SHOES
Fast growing retail shoe company has openings for full time manager trainee and full time sales person. Good advancement potential. Apply in person see manager. West Valley, Montclair. Mature individual encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer (m-f)

★ Physical therapy aid ★
experienced required. Apply in person at Suntowne Care Hospital, 9620 Fremont, Montclair

Continued on Page 74

The Progress Bulletin Classified Dept
CLOSED SATURDAY
To Correct or Cancel an Advertisement For Sunday or Monday
CALL 622-1201
BEFORE 4 P.M. FRIDAY

Want Ad Supermarket

bargain box

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . .

JUST DIAL 622-1201 Classified Ad Information

LET AN **expert** DO IT! TO PUT THIS DIRECTORY TO WORK FOR YOU, CALL 622-1201

One item costing $75. or less may be placed in a 2 line for 4 consecutive days for $2. Ads must be paid in advance. No credit cards, no copy changes, no refunds for cancellation. Private parties only. No business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL **622-1201** PROGRESS BULLETIN Classified Dept.

PINK shag rug, 13x13½ w-pad, good condition, $75. 627-3946

SNOW skis. Very good $25 snow soon 626-3334

TWINS BEDS-box springs, mattress, frames, $40. 987-9396

17' Boat, Unfinished $50. 622-4584

VELVET CHAIR and ottoman, like new. $60. 593-1147

HORIZONTAL posture chair, green vinyl, $50. 593-1147

42" GAFFER and Sattler Range $40. 622-9605

TWIN BED headboard and frame (Mahogany) $15. 624-8655

KENMORE sewing machine, good 622-3419. $25.

NORGE GAS DRYER, $50. 627-5654

NORGE WASHER, $35. 627-5654

4 LUG US 13" Chevy mags with tires. $40. 985-5974 evenings

MUNTZ 4 and 8 track stereo car tape deck, $35. 627-3404

WOOD chair, vinyl cushions, $65. 232 E. Jefferson, 622-7687

P-B Want Ads Get Results

O'KEEFE and Merritt gas stove. White $45. 623-1342

(4) 15 X 7 Mags W-2 F-60-15 new letter tires. $75. 622-1591

Large Wooden Desk, $25. 599-4411

SAVE from pound! Unusual kittens males, females, 599-1479.

SUNBEAM CANNISTER like new, $20. 629-9532

DELUXE LARGE GAS LOG, $50. (714) 596-1204

MENS 27" 10 SPEED, $45. Call after 3, 593-5104.

FREE mixed puppies, 6 weeks old. 623-7996.

FREE loving pups, 627-3900. After 7 week days.

HOOVER UPRIGHT like new, $40. 629-9532.

COPPERTONE refrigerator, $40. 5361 Berkely, Mtclr, 626-0494

DOBERMAN pup, 4 months, free to good home. 629-0682, 331-3450

KITTENS, Free to good homes. Had shots. 622-0755 after 5.

GAS stove O'Keefe & Merritt, $25. 629-2766

LIKE new Golf clubs, bag, full irons, woods, $75. 626-2163

FREE puppies, 9 weeks, Cocker and ? Cute 599-3855

ONE Twin bed complete with mattress, $30. 599-1753

CB RADIO with Coax in new condition. $40. 983-6045

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 4 DAYS 2 LINES $2 DOLLARS
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME.....

STREET.....CITY.....

PHONE.....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $75
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO CREDIT CARDS
6. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
7. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY - NO BUSINESS VENTURES
8. NO PETS - UNLESS FREE
9. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 4 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED

Print your Ad Here: 1 Space Per Letter, Allow 1 Blank Space Between Each Word.

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory
ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
1A—Cemetery Lots
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)
EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby Sitting Wanted
INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics
MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
24-A—Office Equip. Sale-Lease
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment
PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted
REAL ESTATE SALE
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountains, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores
42A—Storage Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted
FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds Investments
52—Loans Wanted
REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Motels-Hotels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted to Rent
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories-Sales-Service
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales
MOBILE HOMES
73—Spaces & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies
AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sports
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries. Funeral Notices. 60¢ per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations
New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. and Mon.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective May 1, 1975
EARNED RATES
PRIVATE PARTY
5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads and all ads outside of circulation area.

Per Line - Per Time	
1 Time	75c
2 Times	62c
4 Times	48c
7 Times	42c
14 Times	40c
30 Times	33c

Consecutive Times
No Copy Change

THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.
All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMNS 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

NOTICE
This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6. Educational

NO HELP-WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN
starting pay is commission basis. Report any exceptions to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager NA 2-1201.
The Progress Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

—Acoustical Ceilings

SPRAY King Acoustic beautify any ceiling like nu; comp. dry wall, repairs as low as $20 avg rm free glitter 599-1809

ACOUSTICAL Ceilings sprayed. No mess, licensed and insured. Free estimate 985-5613.

DON'T CALL US FIRST
Call us last, we do the best for less. Respray old acoustic wall texture and dry wall repair. Dependable Acoustics, free estimates. 599-7421.

SPRAYED ceilings $55 minimum free est. State Lic. No. 301434 Call 629-9745

SUNN ACCOUSTICS
Holiday Special Is Here
Act now, Lic, Free estimates. 622-1470

—Addition & Remod.

J.J. Allen Cons't. Additions and remodeling, commercial and residential. St. Lic No 291978 office 981-2507 Res. 984-6144

—Appliance Repair

REFRIGERATION and furnace repair, auto washers, dryers, water heaters, 24 hrs emer. service on freezers. 627-1283

—Asphalt work

COVINA Asphalt Co. Paving, resurfacing, repair, seal coat. We do VA-FHA. Since 1958. Free est. Call coll (213) 335-3974.

SEAL COATING, Resurfacing, Asphalt-Patching Driveways, Parking Lots. Free est. 16 yrs exp. (714) 540-8051.

—Block Walls

BLOCK walls, wrought iron gates. Cement work, patio covers, Indspg. 599-1076. Free est

—Carpentry

Repair work, room additions and remodeling. 624-8801

GENERAL Carpenter work. No job too large or too small. Reas. rates. 623-2335, 629-1384

GOING to build or remodel? Call Steve, gen. bldg. contractor Lic. 121855, 624-2111, 982-3021.

CABINETRY AND PANEL WORK. FREE ESTIMATE. REAS. RATES. 628-5464.

HANDY ANDY — Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-6543.

ROOM additions, gar conversions, complete rehab. of older homes Plumbing, electrical, painting. Call Jim. 629-5595.

—Carpet Cleaning

HI GIRLS!!
I'm The Rug Doctor
(Hotwater Carpet Cleaning)
Rent me and SAVE 75% by Doing It Yourself!
Perfection The Rug Doctor
Call for Reservations
622-1008

Action carpet cleaning
Professional steam cleaning, 500 sq ft $32.50, for home or business. 593-3348

VON Schraeder, foam shampoo, all work guarn. BRESSI CARPET cleaning, 627-3429

STEAM carpet cleaning. $10 per room, $5.00 hall, 3 room min. 985-4086.

★ Steam Cleaning ★
Maid of The Mist Cleaning $11 per room, 2 or more average size. Upholstery cleaning also. Member BBB, 985-8463.

STEAM extrctn or shampoo, regardless of size, liv. rm, hall $19.95, liv. rm, din. area and hall $24.95, incls moving furn. Uphol. clean. avail. Guardian Carpets, 986-3801.

CARPETMAN, cleaner, average liv rm and hall, $15.50. Bedroom, $9. Will make carpet repairs. 628-0962

—Carpet Layer

CARPET layer, install new, used carpet and repairs, vans, free est. 629-6140 or 628-9375.

TRY P-B WANT ADS FOR ACTION

—Cement & Concrete Work

E.C. Concrete, patios, driveways, slabs, etc. 623-9860

CEMENT WORK
Pour, finish driveways, patios, block work, fireplaces, cement cutting. 622-6590.

MASONRY work, block walls, planters, etc. & cement work done, reasonable cost. Call after 5:30. (714) 593-3005

PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks, patio roofs. Free estimates. Reasonable. 627-5583.

● CEMENT WORK
Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. 626-4926.

CEMENT work, curb and gutter, patios, driveways and block work. 629-1436

—Ceramic Tile

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL, pools, remodel, brick - block. Lic. 306956. 528-2061 - 598-2067.

—Electrical Work

LIC ELECTRICIAN, any job large or small. Phone 628-2600. free estimate, 7 days a wk.

★ Electrician ★
NA9-0520
TURNED DOWN BY OTHERS, because job was too small? Call 622-4246.

KENCO Electric, Lic. No. 253561. No job too small. Service calls and new elec. service. 595-5965.

—Custom Furniture

CUSTOM built furniture to your specifications, finish optional, 626-1698

—Gardening

JAPANESE GARDENER
Monthly and clean-up
622-7111

ALL SEASON Gardening. Lawn Service, New Lawn, trimming, hauling, spkirs. Free est. 622-5770

NEW lawns, sprinklers, rototilling, plant material, maint. serv., cleanups, reasonable rates, free est. (714) 597-1660

EXCEPTIONAL Rot Tilling and hauling, new lawns, pruning, shrubs, trees, 622-8347 aft 4.

B and B Lawn Service, Free Est., Qual. Work and Reas. Rates. 983-1420 or 595-6940

KEN'S GARDENING
Expert Japanese
622-0138, 622-7111

PETE Chavez Gardening new lawns, clean ups, hauling, tree service, 19 yr exp. (213) 336-1300

PRECISION yard clean up and landscaping, low rates, educated. 629-5915

★ John's Gardening ★
627-5668

GARDENING, clean-up, sprinklers, repairs and landscaping reas. Free Est. 623-3259.

QUALITY landscape maintenance. General cleanup, pruning, lawns reseeded, spkirs repaired. Refs. collect (213) 966-2424.

POLYNESIAN Gardening Service. Reas. Free est. No job too small or too big. 624-7710.

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS. SAVE $$ CALL LOU, 629-9934.

S & D LANDSCAPE maint. Monthly service, cleanups, tree trimming and sprinklers, free est. 627-5239.

—General Contractors

REMODELING-All types, residential and commercial including ceramic tile and floor covering, 985-5054 Lic No. 389881

General Contractor 628-0120
Additions, commercial, customs quality construction, reas. rates.

COMPLETE ROOM ADDITIONS Remodeling, patios, etc. Lic. No. 161231. Call eves. 624-3360

—Handyman

SPECIAL int. and Ext. painting. Plumbing, sprinklers, carpentry, roof repair. 593-2284

CHUCK & Mike's gen household repairs, electrical and plumbing. (714) 987-1250, (714) 987-5319.

GOOD HANDYMAN
everything
Joe 622-8631

PAINTING, plumbing, roofing, additions, remodeling. Lic. and bonded. 598-2239.

—Hauling

SKIPLOADER & DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
597-2312 days 626-1042 eves

I WILL do hauling-clean up, no job too small, call by 7-there by 11. 622-5610 anytime

—Hauling

LIGHT or HEAVY HAULING, yard and garage cleanup 622-7878 or 623-4237

MOVING, hauling, clean ups. Landscaping, sprinkler systems, blk walls, 629-9083.

HAULING, tree work, giant truck, low rates, free est. Also firewood, 624-5338

LIGHT or heavy hauling. Yard and garage clean ups. Free est. 626-0539 or 626-4510.

Skip Loader—Dump trk.
Black top—Ivy removal. Demolition-Gen, hauling. Free est. 622-6815.

CLEANUP AND HAUL AWAY. Large or small. Reas. rates, 599-5281.

GENERAL HAULING and Clean up, Tree work, res. or commer. Free est. 623-8175-623-5873

—Horseshoeing

HOT and Cold, Reasonable rates. 7 days a week. Call Jerry Scott eves. only. 984-4108

—Household Protection

DEADBOLT LOCKS-Fire Alarms Sold and Installed. Call (714) 595-6943

—Linoleum-Carpet Laying

LINOLEUM and carpet layer. Carpet 5 pct. above cost. Free est. No. 294465 call 595-3516

—Mirrors

WARDROBE door mirrors! Complete walls of mirrors! Mirror and panel combinations, bathroom mirror, tub and shower enclosures. All on sale, now at exciting savings. Call Allen Glass Co., 627-3713 or 627-4718. Shop early for Christmas.

—Moving

FURNITURE-appliances, reas rates, fast service, local-out of town. 626-3458, 986-8994.

LARGE MOVING VAN, 2 men, experienced, reliable, dependable. Phone (714) 523-3217.

—Nursing

Lic. Nurse, Exper., Ref.
For Pvt or Staff. (714) 629-8069

—Painting

HOUSE painting, houses, apts. int, ext. airless spray, brush and roll wallpapering. 626-6048

PAINTING
Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed
As low as $15 a room
Licensed Contractor 622-1576

FIX IT FRED, Painting ceramic wall tile, cptry. No job too small, 986-7451

Painting By Jim
call after 5:30 621-4241

INTERIOR Exterior journeyman, fast reliable serv., free est. 626-3458 986-8994.

AIRLESS SPRAY
and linoleum. FREE ESTIMATES, save $$$. Priced to please. Call Roger, 593-2721

WE WILL paint any average house, any color for $239. Apts. and apt trims, our specialty lic, ins, bonded No. 258750, 597-2391

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Interior or Exterior
AIRLESS SPRAY
SPECIALISTS
Also brush or roll, dependable journeymen. Free estimates.
PHONE 629-1182

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Reasonable Rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 599-3656.

QUALITY painting, complete inter.-ext. Reas. Bonded. Lic. No. 288136. 628-3094 or 622-3236.

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior. Work guaranteed. Reas. rates. By hr or contract. 629-3264

STEPHENS QUALITY PAINTING, Interior, exterior. Insured 593-2753

—Paper Hanging

✔ WALL COVERINGS
Paper-vinyl-flocks. Reas. Jack Dewoody, 626-6034.

PAPER hanging and painting, winter rates (714) 822-8483

Want Ads Get Results

—Plastering

ACCOUSTICAL CEILINGS, PATCHING Int. and Ext Stucco Lic. 253935, 626-0177.

—Plastering

RES. and Comm., Additions, quick service, int, ext. patching, neat. 623-0981, 622-4275

PATCHING—Acoustical ceilings quality plastering. Reasonable. 624-0348 after 6 pm.

INTERIOR and exterior plastering, acoustical ceilings, patching. Lic No. 136638. Ph 624-8801

—Plumbing

★ PLUMBING ★
Plumbing — Repairs —Stoppages
24-Hour Emergency Service.
No. 276367.
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

Doc Joe's Rooter
Will clean all small drains in your home $25, or 1 small stoppage $12.50. 981-2240

PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling new-old, repairs, water heaters, disp, drains. Free est. Lic. 281988. 622-7895 or 987-5308

—Roofing

BOB's Roofing-repairs. Lic. No. 39-292112, San Dimas. 599-2534. 623-5636, Pomona.

★ West Coast Roofing
Roofing Repairs Call Charley
213650 C39 626-6613

ALFRED W. Etchart. Roofing-repairs of all types. 622-1748. Lic. No. 304381 (714) 626-1137

★ Reroofing ★
Free est., 100% financing, I need the work. 628-0884.

Shafer Roof Co.
Licensed and insured. 623-0845

—Storage

R.V. STORAGE; Maintenance service, 1341 W. Brooks, Ontario. Phone 986-9797 or 621-4376

—Top Soil

DINEEN TRUCKING INC
TOP SOIL-SAND-GRAVEL
LANDSCAPE BOULDERS
Will beat any price 985-9718

O. F. Wolfinbarger, Inc.
Organic mixes and mulch. Sand, shavings, gravel, fertilizer, clean soil, bark.
627-7481

—Tractor Work

Skip loader & dump trk
Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reasonable rates. 599-5281.

—Tree Service

TREE removable and topping. Small demolishion, free estimates. Reas. Service. 599-1635.

PROFESSIONAL-Completes. Free est. 24 Hr. reas. rates 628-3940.

Trimming, Topping, Removal
PETE'S TREE SERVICE
628-5792

TREE trimming, removal, firewood. Reasonable. Free estimate, 629-0926.

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning, topping and removal 593-7395, 593-3020, 24-hour call.

—TV Service

JEFF'S TV
Promot service. Reas. Rates. Free Estimate. Lic. 13385, 621-4760. (213) 339-3426.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Complete color TV service call $9.95 (with ad) WHEELERS TV & CB (complete TV & CB service center). 1645 Indian Hill Blvd., 621-1241, state reg no. 16374.

—Upholstering

LUDDEN and Sons, free est. on cpt, drps. reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 626-6918.

CUSTOM reupholstering, 16 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Reas. rates. 626-7283, 623-3847.

—Welding

AT your location. 24 hr. Serv. Guaranteed, free est. very reas. Also hauling. 622-2050

—Window Repair

Windows, doors, screens weather stripping
986-6807

—Wrought Iron

BEAUTIFUL wrought iron window guards, gates, etc. Work out of home, free est. 984-7459

10—Help Wanted

Continued from Page 73

Part time Cashier
Mature bridal
Consultant
Full or part time. Interview 10-6 p.m. Salary open. Evening and wkend work. Gene's, 5186 Montclair Plaza Lane, Montclair

RN's
3-11 for ICU w-1 yr exp, full time position. Apply Chino General Hospital, 5451 Walnut Ave., Chino 627-6111 Nursing Office

RU Looking For Part Time Work?
Sales People
General Office:
Several positions opening for part time and Christmas personnel in our Montclair and Ontario store.
HATFIELD
NEIMAN
JEWELERS
5040 Montclair Plaza Lane, Montclair

REAL ESTATE SALES
Licensed sales person needed, good commissions split. Call 623-0571 or 983-2372

RN full time night supervisor, $47 per shift, clean brite facility. 100 pct. management support, paid vacation, sick leave, holidays. Shea Convalescent Hospital, 535 E. Bonita, San Dimas. (714) 599-1248. (213) 967-2117

REAL Estate Sales, Lic. or unlicensed. Xlnt. opportunity. La Verne Realty 596-1821.

RN'S
ICU
Evening and nights, exp preferred.
Contact Personnel Dept.
SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN
UTILIZATION REVIEW COORDINATOR
Challenging opportunity to coordinate hospital utilization review program in accordance with federal, state and insurance regulations. Must be able to evaluate patients' medical records and have a desire to interact with medical professionals. Min 2 yrs acute hospital exp. Day shift. Contact Mr. Aikon, Asst. Director of Personnel.
SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland
equal opportunity employer

SALES organization has openings, full, part time and management trainee. 3 years training with salary and fringe benefits. Mr. Cassani, 621-2945. EOE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED
Must have valid bus driving certificate. $3.50 per hour starting rate. 1616 E. Mission, Pomona, or call 622-1313

10—Help Wanted

SALES PERSON
Ladies dress shop, must be a thoroughly experienced person. Permanent full time position, straight salary $150 per wk. Apply Dobrins, 108 N. Glendroa Ave., Glendora.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced full time. Apply Kandel Shoes, 960 E. Holt, Pomona

SALESPERSON
retail furniture, full or part time, AM only 624-4525

SALES
★DRIVERS WANTED★
Full or Part Time.
★PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., ne. R.R.

✔ SALES
National company now interviewing for representative for Pomona Valley. Rapid advancement to management. Preferably over 30. Average annual income from $15,000 to $20,000. Call (714) 622-1328.

SALE Work full or part time, make $50 for ½ days work $100 full day. For details call Fred, 624-2247 after 6 PM

SALES
We need experice salesman with a background of Real Estate, Auto, etc. for Mobile Home in park resales in Pom. Valley area. Call 621-4988 for interview.

SECRETARY
with good clerical skills with desire and aptitude to work customer telephone work. Call 987-4731.

TEMP OFFICE HELP
NO FEE, OF COURSE SEE BAKER TEMPORARY SERVICE
1371 N. Gordon, Pom. 623-6361
Or 306 W. B St., Ont. 983-1895

TRAVEL AGENT
We need a sharp responsible person with at least 1 year exper. Either full or part time. For confidential interview call 621-3005

THE CHALLENGES: INFANTRY ARMOR
The
Combat Arms
in today's Army
FIND OUT ABOUT THE
$2500 bonus
Montclair—621-4219
10665 Mills AVe.

TOP CHUCKER MACHINIST (HARDINGE)
Must be highly skilled on set ups and close tolerance work.
FURNO CO.
168 San Lorenzo St., Pom

WELDER/MECH
Working lead man, Xlnt pay and benefits. Chino area. (714) 597-1761.

WIDOWER with 2 children, (2 and 5½) desires live in babysitter-housekeeper. Permanent position for right person. 595-1706

13—Situation Wanted

I AM A High School Student, with plumbing exper. I will do plumbing eve-wk-ends. 628-8150

TRANSLATIONS. English and Spanish, my home. 623-8390

Will Do Exper. Cleaning
house & apts. 624-2662

CUSTOM cabinets and home remodeling, 20 yrs experience. 987-3549

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute—Piano—Sax—Drums, etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza
621-2965

PIANO LESSONS
Beginners, my home or yours. 593-8617

EXPERIENCED piano teacher accepting new students. All ages — levels. 624-7134 eves.

Want Ads Get Results

21—Misc. for Sale

ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN
wanted for local Art Center. For interview, call between 9 and 12. 593-8728

FIREWOOD
628-2655

FIREWOOD
628-3613 627-4854

3 GALLON Wallace harvest pattern punch bowl set $275. Other silver serving pieces and candle sticks, must see to appreciate. 621-1225 aft 4.

NEW Sealy Posturepedic mattress, king size, complete, $325, offer. Call (213) 332-4141.

BLACK & WHITE port TV, $150. Hewlett Packard calculator with trick functions, $300. 292 Freda Ave., Pom., 622-4001.

CARPET—Will beat any price. First quality guar. Fin. available. Cont. lic. 266830, 624-7119.

SALE, 1 year old wood frame corduroy sofa chair, wooden kitchen table, rocker, wicker head board womens clothes, 5-7, bicycle, 624-7439.

DOUBLE bed sofa, Kroehler, hercuion, like new, $150. 597-1491

GENI garage door operators. Sales, service, springs, hdwe., walls cut for any door. Comm.-indust. 982-4602.

WILL buy sq. cornered refrigs, upright freezers, Kenmore-Whirlpool washers, gas dryers running or not. 986-7032.

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $69.95 and up. 1 year guarantee both parts and labor. 1032 W 4th St., Ontario, 986-3881.

Dead Bolt Locks!
I sell and install 'em. 982-4602 leave name and No.

✔ Fire Wood
628-5458

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work, 599-3874.

SEWING machines cleaned, oiled and adjusted $3. All makes. 626-4256, 624-5153

CLOTHING, SHOES, BRIC-A-BRAC, bedding, furn. LeRoys Boys Home Thrift Store, 716 Mission, open Mon-Sat 'til 9 pm

TRADER STOKKE
SWAP SHOP
Buys, sells, trades
ANYTHING & EVERYTHING
Guns, tools, CB radios
Bicycles, lawnmowers, TV's, stereos, cameras & etc.
635 E. Holt, Ont.
986-1281.

CASH REGISTERS
628-3825

25-50-70% OFF regular retail clothing! 9th St. Warehouse 1124 W. 9th St., Upland. Tues.-Sat., 10-6; Sunday 12-5. Closed Mon. 985-5715.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday. 7407 Riverside Dr., Ont.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or houseful. 629-1433 or 628-7495

FOAM Rubber — FOAM Plastic. Lowest prices, largest selection MILLER'S, 416 E. Holt, Pom.

POTTERS Wheel, deluxe, spinning tiger like new. Ideal for Christmas. $150. 599-1779

HOOVER UPRIGHT like new, $40. 629-9532.

COPPERTONE refrigerator, $40. 5361 Berkely, Mtclr, 626-0494

DOBERMAN pup, 4 months, free to good home. 629-0682, 331-3450

KITTENS, Free to good homes. Had shots. 622-0755 after 5.

GAS stove O'Keefe & Merritt, $25. 629-2766

LIKE new Golf clubs, bag, full irons, woods, $75. 626-2163

FREE puppies, 9 weeks, Cocker and ? Cute 599-3855

ONE Twin bed complete with mattress, $30. 599-1753

CB RADIO with Coax in new condition. $40. 983-6045

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

COLOR TV
Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TV's in the Valley. All makes and models. 2 year warranty, 30-day trial exchange.
$199.95, $12 dn., $10 mo.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Montclair. 624-3505

★ Lowest Prices for: ★
Stereos, Tv, car radios, portable radios, and tape recorders. Call anytime 599-1167

SANSUI 4 channel stereo tape deck $375, or best offer. QD5500. 593-6920

Want Ads Get Results

USED TVs
Cliff King TV
2148 N. Garey, Pomona
593-1048

21" COLOR TV, $100, excellent cond 1327 W Holt, Pomona, 622-6740. Dlr

TV's FOR SALE $20, $25, $50. Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dlr

Used TV's, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bill's TV—Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

RENT TO OWN
Television & Stereo
$20 Per Month
WELFARE WELCOME
NO CREDIT CHECK
629-4469

I NEED TV's working or not
Also colors and stereos
622-6740

RENT 1975 COLOR TV
Free Delivery and Service
Phone 595-9488

23—Musical Instruments

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE
New Wurlitzer spinet piano ... $795
New Wurlitzer console piano ... $995
Terms available.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
S. Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza 621-2965

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

Baldwin Pianos-Organs
Baldwin's Fun Machine
Christmas Special $895
USED ORGAN SALES
$595 and UP
Used Pianos, $295 and UP
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 624-7171

STORY & CLARK
Upright piano, $350.
628-1986

FOR sale Optigan organ, bench and discs, books, like new, $450 value $200. 595-0537

Ralph Pierce Music
Used Console ... $995
Steinway Grand ... $4295
(art Case) rebuilt
NEW YAMAHA CONSOLES
From ... $1500
822 N. Garey, Pomona
623-5525
OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00-5:00

RENT a New Wurlitzer spinet piano for the beginning child, $15 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

P-B Want Ads Get Results

23—Musical Instruments

WILL rent new spinet pianos, $19 per month. (714) 825-5538.

DON'T MISS IT!!
The sale of the year at the GUITAR STORE, Nov. 28, 29. 11-6. All strings ½ price.
489 W. Holt, Pomona
623-4614, 622-2114

24—Household Goods Sale

CAST IRON Bathrub, $40. Good condition. 629 N. Palm, Upland. 982-8001.

COUCH, and dinette, washing machine and push mower. 984-8486

BUFFET, table and 6 chairs, 40 years old, Ornate, formal mahogany, $550. 628-6727.

DINETTE sets $19.95 and up. Red Tag mattress sets $49.95. Gas Dryer $74.95. 400 Pomona Mall West 622-7277

MEDITERRANEAN, all wood, coffee and end tables, beautiful. 599-2509.

PORTABLE washer and dryer for sale $150 for pair. 622-3076

24-A—Office Equip. Sale - Lease

TABLET ARM CHAIRS
END OF AN ERA
Great for phone stands, students or hobbiest. Only $2.99 each while our supply lasts. PATTON SALES-DESK CITY corner of Mission and Sultana, Ontario Calif. 983-1912.

25—Furnishings Antique

CAROLYN'S OAK SHOPPE
HOLIDAY SALE!
Fine Oak Furn. Clocks etc
403 W. "G" St., Ontario 986-5957

4 GUNS, 2 telephones, 1 radio, 65 years old. Antique silver dresser set, turquoise and silver, jewelry. Phone 987-3819 after 5 pm

27—Appliances-Sale

UPRIGHT freezer, $125. Two clean stoves. 36", $65. Also apt size. 593-2258

GAFFERS Sattler double oven range $150. Whirlpool washer $75, Dryer $75. 622-2664

27—Appliances-Sale

DISHWASHER Kitchen Aid, Model KDC-57A, still under warranty, $195. 593-9765.

DISHWASHER, like new, $100. Must sell! (714) 595-5155

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR, $50. 1 bathroom sink top $10. 986-6941

28—Misc. Wanted

IVEY Buys Stoves, Refrig., Furniture.
Top $$ paid. 623-7241

Top $ Paid
for appliances and furn. 622-7277

HIGHEST PAID CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND ORGANS. 984-1482.

WANTED TO BUY:
Color TV, working or not.
981-2263 or 982-5431

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn., anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or houseful. 629-1433 or 984-7173.

TATES — Top Dollars paid now for used furn.-appl. 623-8347

✔ I Pay Cash for Refrig
Gas stoves, furniture. I pickup. Day 629-9319, nite, 628-8541

WILL PICKUP SCRAP METAL, old washers, etc. 621-1363

30—Machinery & Tools

BRIDGEPORT vertical mill. Index vertical mill. Continental lathe 16x48, brand new, in crate, sells for $58.50, asking $48.50. Reed 6x18 surface grinder. 16" do-all vertical band saw with welder. Johnson horizontal cut-off saw, 10x18. Cadillac lathe 14". Logan lathe 14", cabinet model. Van Norman crank shaft grinder, 6' between centers. Crank shaft balancer. Davis lathe, 14x58. Drill press, floor and bench models. 628-6693 and 627-2415.

30—Machinery & Tools

FLOOR machine, Mercury, disk type, Model L15D, 1 hp. Harris Mobile Homes. 1 block E. of Central on Holt Blvd. 621-4791

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

POODLE pups, 6 wks old, no papers, $35 each. 987-7428

KEESHOND for sale, Reasonable. Registered. 595-7753

PERSIAN kittens, CFA, real fluff balls, white, silver, cream. Shots. 986-4135

SUPERIOR quality home grown Turkeys, 90c lb. Big and Juicy! Order now! 829-4260 or 628-9969

DOBERMAN PUPS AKC Papers. (213) 332-8470

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, 11 weeks old. AKC reg Adorable Christmas Gifts. Cal. 985-8504

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies AKC 627-3207, 983-3715

DALMATIAN Pups AKC, 8 weeks, male and female, shots. 593-8509

DALMATION puppies, AKC, reas. Lay away now for Xmas. Terms avail. Had shots & wormed, show & pet. 629-4232

SHIH TZU PUPS, AKC, RIVERSIDE 714 685-8831 AFTER 6 AND WEEKENDS.

HELP, need to find lady with small children who was given free Cock-a-Poo with red sweater, 3 yrs old named Barney, thru ad in paper. Please call, emergency Ask for Jenny. 983-7061

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer Pups and Ringneck Pheasants 984-2878

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS, STUD SERVICE. ALL COLORS. BOARDING. 628-9856.

FREE to good home, 1 year old shepherd collie, handsome, likes children, 981-3229.

AKC REGISTERED Collies reasonable. 622-8359

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter Pups 628-1524

SMALL green Parrot with peach face. Complete with cage, $30. 623-0341

AKC YORKIE
Male, female, terms. 593-4786

Want Ads Get Results

34—Livestock-Sale

QUARTER mare, 6 years, 14.2 hands, English and West. Not Reg. $350. 626-7190

34—Livestock-Sale

HORSE for Sale, English, Western, Jump, $600 Phone 627-1823 after 5 pm

HORSE PELLETS, alfalfa, molasses, 50 lb. bags, 8% protein, $83 ton, 11% $95 ton. 984-2391

PALOMINO mare, hand tooled black saddle, $600. Weaning buckskin filly, $150. 628-9726

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT. ½ Appy, ½ quarter horse filly, very gentle, 3 yrs old, $500. 629

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

Continued from Page 74

DO YOU HAVE ACHES & PAINS

Iron out tension in a heated jacuzzi. Implanted in a well planned yard in our BEST BUY listing. A spacious home with 3 large bedrooms, new carpeting and extras galore. Price just reduced drastically to make this place a bargain. It's now $37,500. North of Foothill, Claremont schools, La Verne address. You can't beat it. Family Real Estate 624-4505

ASSUME LOAN

Delightful home, deluxe top of the line carpeting, kingsize family room, log size fireplace, delightful kitchen, beautiful patio area, heated and filtered pool. High balance loan is assumable. $26,500. FAMILY REAL ESTATE 624-4505

DISAPPOINTED because you are unable to locate your dream house? If you will give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is available or will inform you when it comes on the market, thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation.
Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

FREE LIST

OF GOV'T HOMES, some as low as $100 moves you in. Your choice of 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms, all areas, no discrimination.

AL CASTRO
AMERICAN REALTORS
623-8410
699 W. MISSION

TERRACED YARD

Clean neat 3 bdrm home with full pmts of $207 mo. Lovely homey neighborhood, well kept up and down the street. Listed this week at good value. $24,500

FAMILY REAL ESTATE
624-4505 eves 624-4485

RENT-PURCHASE
VA $49 total move in. Big stylish home, beautifully kept, formal living, all kingsize bedrooms, closets off master bath, fenced grounds, fine location. Pay $168.78 per month including both principal and interest, 9%, 30 years.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
(213) 335-0294, (213) 332-6267

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOME SALE

VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Very Low Interest
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

WE BUY Equities for cash Family Real Estate 624-4505 eves. 626-4206

CHINO

3 BDRM, 1 bath house for sale to be moved $500.
628-2411

REALTORS
Country Living

4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, all the goodies. Custom drapes, rich carpeting, located in Chino hills. $35,500. Assume 7 Pct. VA loan or submit any terms.

Chino Realty
6040 Riverside Dr.
627-3595

MUST Sell! Reduced $3,000 ½ acre 4 bdrm, 2 bath 2200 sq ft., built-ins and more. Call 628-8150 aft. 4:30.

FOR sale by owner, new 4 bdrm, Lewis built home. Cash for equity and assume FHA mortgage. 628-0073

CLAREMONT

Best Buy in Town

Custom beautifully planned and well decorated FOUR BDRM home. A stone throw from Clmt high school. Plush prof. landscaped yard. Lovely to look at, delightful to see, and even more wonderful to live in. Neat place for a neater price, only $55,500.

FAMILY REAL ESTATE
624-4505 eves 621-1059

3 BDRM condominium in Clarabova, adults only. Immediate occupancy. Call 626-7351 or 621-4202

BY OWNER above Foothill. 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, xlnt cond. Many xtras. including central air, elect. gar dr opener, water softner and others. all cust drps. beaut. landscape. County taxes. Clmt schl dist. $39,900. 621-3051, 967-9602

CUCAMONGA

RED HILL. Beautiful Older Home, 2 story Spanish style, tile roof, 3 bdrm, 2½ ba, formal dining rm, fireplaces in liv rm-den, W-open beam ceiling, W-W cpting, drs, all tile kitchen, cupboard galore tile spirial stairway, sun deck, pool F-A, heating, A-cond, sprinklers, park like yd., fruit trees, rm for RV-boat. By owner. 982-3651.

LA VERNE

SO LIVABLE

Picture your family at home in front of a cozy fireplace in this comfortable and convenient 3 bedroom, with family room and 2 baths. Imagine your family garden growing on the 120x100 lot. Plan to hang your plants and to sun-bathe on the huge patio. This beautifully maintained 13 year old home is just waiting for your family. Let us show you this beauty at 1104 JUANITA, TODAY!
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544 593-4894

"1900 SQ. FT.

Beautiful 4 bdrm home in excellent area. Features include central air, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths; plus cpts, separate family room, close to schools, large yard. Full price only $39,950. Call us now.

CANYON Realtors
Exclusive MEMBER
Video Homes of America
599-6781 (213) 331-0851

MONTCLAIR

SPARKLING FRESH

Its a pleasure to show you this immaculate 3 bedroom home with den, large living room, with fireplace. Covered patio, fenced in rear, and 2 car garage. Walk to the Plaza. Full price $27,750, FHA-VA terms.

B & E REALTY
4766 Holt, Montclair
621-4957 or 987-6941

Lewis Realty

TWOSOME

A fabulous opportunity! 2 separate homes, ranch styling, landscaped yards and alley at rear. 2 large bedrooms each, queen's kitchen and attached garage. Close to schools and transportation. Full price $29,950. FHA-VA terms.

9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

36—Houses For Sale

MONTCLAIR

SNUG AS A BUG

$2000 down and you own your own. Cutie smaller home with total selling price of only $10,000. Sounds impossible in this day and age. Call to see.

FAMILY REAL ESTATE
624-4505 eves 626-5612

DIRTY FACE

that's the theme. Needs cleaning, paint, etc. 3 bedrooms, large living room, 1 car garage. Carpet thruout, a mini football field for a backyard, all this at 7% and a 7% assumable VA loan. No credit required. Full price $23,500.

B & E REALTY
4766 Holt, Montclair
621-4957 or 987-6941

ONTARIO

FOR Sale or Lease House with 5 acres. Xlnt business opportunity for working horse ranch with 49 piped corrals and 3 lg tack rooms. (714) 735-1022

POMONA

Lewis Realty

BIG BERTHA

Sparkling 4 bedroom home, quiet area near Pomona Frwy. Deluxe kitchen with built-in range and oven. Cozy dining are and large living room. 2 car garage and fenced yard. Full price $23,950. FHA-VA terms.

9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

DELIGHTFULLY COZY

Really a dollhouse. Featuring 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room, cozy kitchen. Short shg carpet thruout. Window air conditioner and covered patio. Large fenced rear yard for kids. 2 car detached garage, full price $21,950. FHA-VA terms.

B & E REALTY
4766 Holt, Montclair
621-4957 or 987-6941

LOVELY secluded 2 bdrm home, 1 ba, den, many fruit trees, ideal for retired couple. $19,400. 1807 Berkeley, Pom. 621-3258

$96 PER MONTH
2 bdrm, built 1951, walk to bank and shopping. Quiet street. Assume $10,500 loan. $97 payment includes princ., 6¾% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE, taxes and insurance. May finance down payment. Price $17,500.
PAT ANTEN, Realtor
623-4448 622-2704

$18,950 FHA

3 bdrm, forced air heat, ga rage, fenced refurbished.
ORD REALTY
(213) 336-5454

BY Owner, 3 bdrm with pool! cpting, family rm., landscaped front and rear. Take over payment 6¾% financing. $2000 dn. 627-5529

1 BDRM cottage, plus garage. Apt. Country living, 49½x275 lot. Easy payments. $12,500.
PAT ANTEN, Realtor
623-4448 622-2704

NEW PAINT inside-out, nice N.E. Pom. 3 br, $25,000 or offer. 985-1072 or 982-3488

RENEWED 3, and 4 bdrm, 2 bath homes in W. Pomona, dble gar. $17,950-$19,950 bkr-owner (213) 692-0225.

4 BDRMS, 1¾ BATHS
New cpts, good location, $23,500. $1500 down. 629-6221

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

VALUE PACKED FEATURES

are transplanted in this charming Westmont 3 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, carpets and draperies. All built-ins. 3rd bedroom can be used as den, has been all paneled. Lovely screened patio with gas hook-up. Gas barbeque plus central air conditioning. All terms.
Refer No. 1447 $23,500

GENE HART REALTY
624-3521 623-8771

OPEN HOUSE Fri., Sat. and Sun., 12-5, 1541 Raylene, 622-0012. S. San Bernardino, E. Towne. By owner, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, new roof, new drive, remod kitchen, air cond, fenced, $23,000 assumable 6% loan.

SUPER SHARP
2 bedrooms, dining room, cheery fireplace, built-in bookshelves. New roof, new carpets, new paint, Hide-a-way room off garage, big yard, neat neighborhood. $23,950.
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544 593-4894

UPLAND

SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS
2 story Executive hide-a-way. Corner lot approx ½ acre. 5 bdrms, 4 fplces, 4 baths, circle drive, prestige area, approx 4000 sq ft. Zoned for horses. Asking $84,000. Lets talk, days, 622-0222, eves, 985-5788. By Owner

PRICE reduced, owner transferred. Large lot with pool, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 3 car garage, lg family rm with frpl, formal dining rm and living rm, w-w cpts, cent air, blt-ins, $64,500. 981-1453

37—Lots-Acreage Sale

BY OWNER, 2 lots. Sacrifice both lots for $8,000 or BEST CASH OFFER. For information call 628-7447 or 628-8349

TAKE YOUR PICK
5 acres lemon grove . . . $11,500 per acre, N. Claremont.
2 plus acres, unimproved, $6,600 per acre, N. Claremont. 2 acres adjoining available.
10 acres, unimproved, $8,000 per acre, N. Claremont.
2 prime downtown lots, CPD zone, D St., La Verne, $20,000 each. Adjoining corner lot available. Submit your offer.
1 acre, De Anza Heights, view lot, horses allowed, $10,000.
C-4 lot, N. Garey, Pomona next to bank of America, $45,000. Approx. 125x155 feet.
5 acres N. of San Antonio dam, E. of Mountain Ave., Upland. Ideal for executive home. $50,000

We have LOTS, just ask us.
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544

VALUABLE Claremont land available at reasonable prices. North of Baseline, ideal for building sites. Family Real Estate 624-4505. Eves. 624-4485.

LE CONCORDE APTS

1 & 2 Bdrm Apts
Rent from $150 per mo.

- Full Security
- Central heating & air conditioning
- Dishwashers & disposals
- Drapes & Carpeting
- Pool & Elevator

Quiet side street, walk to stores and transportation

1360 E. Pasadena
(At East End)

39—Mt.-Beach-Desert Property Sale

FURN 2 story hillside cabin on 2 lots. View. Very secluded. Cedarpines Park. $17,250 or make offer. 623-5672

40—Income Prop. Sale

4 PLEX $3500 down. All 2 bdrm, 1 bat., 2 with fireplaces. 4 Garages off of Alley. Income $590 month. 986-6692.

HOMES, apartments, ranches, machine shops, etc. Metropolitan Realty 622-4039 or 622-4004.

2 HOUSES on R-3 lot. Income $210. Reduced to $16,950. Call Broker-Trustee.
PAT ANTEN, Realtor
623-4448 629-8034

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ. FT. AND UP
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

GEORGE ROBINS has info on 25 vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes and prices. 985-0705.

3,000 FT + 600 ft storage M2, full air-power-offices. High ceilings. $375. 624-0081

★ NEW BLDGS. ★
MONTCLAIR, 18,500 sq ft M-2 zone, w-dock. High doors, ceilings, w-sprinklers. A-C offices. Close to rail.
ALSO — ONTARIO
4,000 sq ft w-sprklers 10c ft.
4,400 sq ft w-hi clngs 10c ft.
16,800 sq ft . . . . . 10c ft.
1,000 sq ft C-2, M-1 . . $100 mo.
BELLO REALTY, 982-2110

INDUSTRIAL Park, Ontario. 1133 State St. off (Mountain) 8,000 sq ft at 12c. Available for lease. Has everything Loading dock, etc. Nick (714) 556-6208, Mr. Fenley (714) 833-8302

42—Offices, Stores

M-1 POMONA
4400 sq. ft.-hi ceil, $400-mo.
13,000 sq. ft. sprklr $1200-mo.
Call 985-0705 or (213) 550-7104

FOR SALE or lease, 12,800 sq ft commercial bldg, 2090 N. Garey Ave., Pler i, Reas. 623-3210

530 SQ. FT. executive suite, prestigious bldg. near corner Garey and Holt, Pomona. Carpets, utilities, air cond, janitor included. (213) 335-4993

FOR RENT C-4 Building, 1200 SQ. Ft. Pomona commercial dist. (213) 960-2358

SMALL office on Claremont Place, near Holt Ave., Pomona. Heat and water furnished, $75 mo. 622-2375.

3 SUITES, also useable as 1 or 2. Total 2400 sq. ft. Everything included. N. of Holt on Park Ave. By Appoint, 622-2584

42A—Storage

STORAGE yard, suitable for storing large construction equipment $250 a month. 1808 W. Foothill, Upland. 985-4410.

44—Real Estate Exch.

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

WE entertain trades for anything, anywhere, at any time. TRY US NOW. Opal and Harry Messenger broker, realtor, METROPOLITAN REALTY, day and night service 622-4039 or 622-4004.

45—Real Estate Wntd.

CALL US!

—before you take ANY other offer for your property! We'll give you spot cash and pay all costs — even if you are in foreclosure — or we'll make you a trade!

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

We Buy Homes

Immediate Confidential Service. No matter how far back to default, we pay all costs.

Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

CASH for your equity

We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
FREE APPRAISALS
WE PAY ALL COST
CALL TODAY
RED CARPET REALTORS
624-1643

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

WE BUY EQUITIES FOR CASH

Don't lose your property call us today

Family
624-4505

TRY P-B WANT ADS FOR ACTION

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning 622-1201.

LIQUOR store at 2½ times monthly gross of $18,000 plus inventory. Favorable fixed dollar lease. Will consider trade for real estate with substantial equity. Reply Box 307 Progress Bulletin, 91766.

Donuts-Ontario

Owner retiring, low down, good income. This is a beautiful shop that is closed on weekends and closed weekdays at 3 pm. AGT. 624-1685.

EARTHWORM farm 66 beds 4 x 8, room for 66 more. 2 blks from Sears, must sell. 627-2558

✔ BEER
Wildcat W. Holt Pomona for lease. (714) 525-2476.

Cocktails $500 wk net
No food — carpeted, paneled, horseshoe bar, seats 56 lots of parking, asking $38,500 with excel. terms. AGT. 624-1684.

46—Bus. Opportunities

● FAMILY BUSINESS ●
MONEY MAKING family drive-in top Ontario loc. Surrounded by SHOPPING CENTER AND BANK. Full equipped. Doing $8,000-$9,000 gross mo. BE YOUR OWN BOSS For info. BELLO REALTY 982-8844

BEER TAVERN — an entirely new concept in taverns, seller set this one up as a model and it is going better than even he anticipated, is only 4 months old and increasing every mo. (a real winner) pride of ownership plus a good income will be yours for only $5000 down. AGT. 624-3547.

DEFUNCT SERVICE STATIONS (Ontario and Pomona areas) well remodeled and equipped for liquor stores, fast food, retail, professional offices etc. The entire package is available at 90% financing if qualified. AGT 624-1684.

Coffee Shop Upland

Seats over 100 clean and spotless, closed Sundays, short hours, owner entering hospital for major surgery and has just reduced price $5000. BKR. 624-3545.

48—Real Estate Loans

RETIRED couple has money for either 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. Bkr. 435 E. Holt, 629-9751.

49—Mortgage-Trust Deeds

INVESTORS. Earn 10% on your fully secured money. For details
American Loan and Inv.
435 E. Holt, Pom. 629-9751

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
Bkr. 435 E. Holt
Pomona 629-9751

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY

For your 2nd trust deed loans
Call Marty Peterman, 593-6992

53—Furnished Houses

La Verne, bach cott. $125
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

CLEAN furn. houses, liv. din, 1 bedrm. yd. care, gar. Adults, no pets. Inq. 1342 W. 2nd, Pma

Save, 2 bdrm home
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

LA VERNE. Lge. furn bach guest house, 1 adult, $125 mo. (213) 335-3523.

Continued on Page 24

54—Unfurnished Houses

FOR LEASE 4 bdrm, family rm, 2100 sq ft, swimming pool. $425 mo. 1st and last plus cleaning deposit 987-4127.

Nice area, 2 bdrms $150
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

3 PLUS DEN or 4 bdrm, liv rm, din rm, good Ont. area., $220 mo. 1st, last. 985-0420

Warm 4 bdrms $200
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

2 BEDROOM Cottage. Adults! No dogs. W and T pd. 629-7807

Chino, horses ok $175
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Vacant-Paint & Save

$225, 3 bdrm, fenced yard, children and pets welcome, option to buy. Owner, (213) 990-6269

LEASE YOUR PROPERTY

MAGNUN Realty offers an experienced staff of experts to handle the leasing of your property. We offer advertising, contract preparation and tenant screening to insure trouble-free landlord-tenant relations. FOR DETAILS CALL TODAY.

magnum Realty
1919 Foothill, La Verne
593-7555
9464 Foothill,
Cucamonga
987-8988

RENT-PURCHASE
VA $89 total move in. Big stylish home, beautifully kept fenced grounds, 2nd months rent free. 3 bedrooms, formal living. $189.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
(213) 335-0294, (213) 332-6267

Nr All 1 bdrm $105
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Nice and old 3 bdrm $150
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

1 BDRM duplexes, new cpts, drapes, new floor, Gardener, Util. pd. $135, 556, 554, 548 W. Maple, Ontario. 984-5933

Bargain 3 bdrm $180
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

LUXURY 4 bdrm Townhouse, $390, Puddingstone area, Pool Rec area, 985-7672

Nice 4 bdrms $240
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Alta Loma 3 plus fam rm.
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

2 BDRM duplex, fenced yard, cpts, close in, water pd. $110 mo. adults only, 629-7855

2 BDRM, mature adults, no children, no pets, no yard work. Will show 10 AM to 5 PM only. Inquire 3241 Riverside Drive, Pom.

Upland 2 bdrms lg lot
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

3 BDRM, 1¾ ba, din rm, sharp, $250. (213) 334-0157 or (213) 969-2257

2 BDRM house, garage, stove, cpt, yard. Sycamore Ct and 7th Upl. 629-1635 between 8 am and 4 pm.

Spanish style home $250
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

2 BR, 1247 Fernleaf. Appliances, gar $140. 2 br Mobile Home furn. 1040 W. Holt 629-0709

Won't last 2 bdrm $125
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Bargain 1 bdrm $100
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

2 AND 3 bdrm duplex, fenced yd, Children Welcome. From $145. 622-7764 or 622-1751

Fam rm plus 2 bdrm $200
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

ADULTS only. Older house 2 bdrm, 1¾ bath, cpts, fplc, W-T pd. 1065 W. Mission, Pom. Call 624-6307 after 5 PM

3 BDRM, fenced back yard. Fplc. stove, $210 month. 623-1049

2 AND 3 bedroom houses for rent, nice area in Pomona. CLYDE WARREN CO. 622-1063

UPLAND Orchard Lane Condo. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, patio, landscaped. $29,400 or lease, $275 mo. 985-1175 or 627-2417

NEWLY and old wed, here is a darling 2 bdrm, shag cptd, and drpd, condo for rent. With pool and rec privileges. Call after 6:30, 213 333-9256.

3 ROOM house, fenced yard, barn with loft, children and pets OK. $110 month. 953 E. 4th, Pomona

1 BDRM HOUSE—POMONA
$110 mo. 648½ E. 11th St.
985-0501

2 BDRM, adults, $185, 1st and last, deposit, no inside pets, 436 Kenoak, Pom. 985-7054

3 BDRM, 1 bath, cptd. $165, water paid. 846 Hyde, Pomona, 629-7333.

FLASH!

$115, 2 br, nr all, Ont.	8782
$120, 2 br, tots, Chino	8767
$125, 3 br duplx, Ont.	8805
$130, 2 br, fnplc, Ont.	8771
$150, 3 br, 2 ba, kids, pets	8750
$175, 3 br, nu cpts, drps	8582
$175, 2 br, horses, Chino	8800
$185, 3 br, San Dimas	8780
$200, 2 br, La Verne	8649
$200, 4 Acres, 2 br, horses	8765
$235, 3 br, 2 ba, Chino	8806
$250, 4 br, 2 ba, Upland	8764

JUST A SAMPLE! CALL US!
Billboard Directory 623-2551

55—Furnished Apts.

WEEKLY RATES
SINGLES
—Studios Available
—Bedrooms Available
—Free Linens
—FREE Utilities
—FREE Phone Service
—FULL Kitchens Available
—Heated Pool
—AIR-CONDITIONED
—Laundry Facilities
—TV Available
—Maid Service Available
—BBQ'S and Rec. Room
—Regular Bus Stop
ROYAL SUITES
310 E. Foothill Blvd.
Pomona 593-7617

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANTS ADS

Sgl $100, 2 Br $125
Utils Paid. 760 E. 2nd. Adults.

$125 Sing.★$140 1 Br
Util pd 1 blk. bus-shopping
655 N. Dudley 629-1557

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED Reasonable

Bach Studio and 1 bdrm, all full kitchen and baths. Utils. pd. Air cond., heated pool and gas Bar-B-Q's. Adults only. No pets.
1360 W. 3rd, Pomona
FLEUR DE LIS

1 BDRM furnished, adults only, East Pomona, $140.
985-9764

SINGLES, Air cond. Pool. Parking. Quiet. 812 S. Dudley, Pomona. 622-7416

LGE 1 bdrm, $125. Nice older place, good quiet area, 984-0625

$120, 1 BR, pool, A-C, Adlts, nc pets. 4180 E. Mission, Between Ramona-East End, 627-4201

FURN singles, A-C, pool, cov parking, quiet 812 S. Dudley, Pomona. 622-7416

ATTRACTIVE furn apts, children ok, no pets, $20 up per wk, 1390 E. Mission, Pom.

BACHELOR apt. In older Pom res. $125. (213) 968-2066 bef. 7:30 am or aft 5:30 pm.

FURNISHED apartment upstairs, 1 bdrm, utilities included 1 adult only, $85 mo. 629-0791

★ Choice Rentals ★
Mtcl 1 bdrm W-pool $140
Ontario 2 bdrm W-gar $135
pland 1-2 bdrm W-pool $135
626-5867 982-2110

Free Rent to Dec. 1
Luxury Living for Less
Modern large 2-bdrm. apts. blt-ins., w-w cpts., pool and air-cond., carport, laundry rm., extras, unfurn also available. 1111 E. 7th St., Pom. (off Reservoir). 622 3268.

CLEAN, 1 bdrm apt, all utilities paid, adults, no pets. $130 a month. 623-4872

$75 MO UP. Util incl. Living-bdrm, kitchen-dining area. Central. Near stores, busses. 285 W. Center, 623-7354.

Clean and Sunny!
Ganesha park area, comfortable home for 1 or 2 quiet Adults. No pets. $125. Utilities pd. 622-2918

1 BDRM, furnished, adults. No pets. $115 per month. W-T paid. Phone 622-2955.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. apt, nu cpt and paint, adults, no pets. 937 N. Gibbs, Pom. 213-966-9371

56—Unfurnished Apartments

$140, ADULTS, no pets, 2 bdrm apt, drapes, cp.., stove. 624-7052.

LARGE 2 BDRM
$140 to $150, big trees-Lawns. Play area. Long kitchen counter. Built-in stove. 1082 E. Phillips, Pomona. 623-4028

REMODELED, 2 bdrm. apt., near Palm Lake Golf Course, $135 plus 2 wks deposit. No discrimination, eves 622-9655

2 BEDROOM studio apt, blt in range, garb disp. W-W cpt. $135. mo. 593-8767 btwn 5-6 pm

NICE 1 BEDROOM. deluxe apt. $135 a month.
CLYDE WARREN CO. 622-1063

GARDEN APT $90
1 bdrm-Modern-Disposal-Quiet-848 E. 7th St., Pomona, 623-3190.

NEWLY dec 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, Patio, pool, blt-ins. $145. 10361 Lehigh, Mtcl. 624-0503

★ Would You Like ★
home-like apts Montclair extra large 2 bdrms
1 and 2 baths
cleaned, painted like new beautifully decorated with color coordinated drsp, cpts, built-ins, adults only applications being taken 621-3346 for appointment.

FREE RENT
'TILL DEC 15th
2 BDRM 2 BATH $145
Pool, shag cpts, drps, A-C stove, dishwshr, secured carport Adults only. Nr Shops, bus fwy Super clean nu paint 629-1429

APTS in Pomona. Quiet 2 bedroom apt, garage, new carpets, $145-$150. 1331 Murietta, 629-3862

1 BDRM $155, 2 BDRM $195 spacious apartments in quiet 14 unit building, excellent for retired adults, no pets. Shown only Thurs thru Sun. Phone 629-8814

$50 FREE GIFT
OOR RENT CREDIT
Super nice 2 bedroom, $155, 2 children ok, air conditioned, built-ins, walk to Sierra Vista and Pioneer Schools. 1388 N. 5th Ave., Upland. 982-3829.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 Bedroom $90
2 Bedroom $115
STOVE — REFRIGERATOR
PRIVATE PATIOS
CHILDREN WELCOME
NO PETS PLEASE
SECUITY PATROLS, NEAR SCHOOLS, BUSES & SHOPPING
LIVE COMFORTABLY AND SAVE MONEY
RANCHO MANOR
1900 S. Campus Ave., Ontario
986-6333

56—Unfurnished Apartments

LGE 2 bdrm apt, w-w cptng, new paint, 975 S. Waters, Pom. $125 per mo.

UNDER new management, Acacia Manor, 208 Acacia, Ont. Newly dec. 1-2 bdrm apts. from $120. 986-1376

2 BDRM apartment cpt, air conditioner, stove, $130 mo. Call after 6:30 (213) 339-7461

MOUNTAIN BREEZE
2-bdrm. . . . . $135-$145
cpts., drapes, air-cond.
Blt-in range-oven, pvt. patio and garage. 622-7839.

LARGE 2 bdrm duplex, stove, refrig, newly decorated 2 children Ok! Deposit req., 622-8502 or (213) 331-7656

VERY LARGE LUXURY 1-2-3 BDRMS. Gym-Rec Rm.-Sauna-Pool. Adults. Best value in Pomona. 615 N. Erie.

★ SPACIOUS ★
2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, built-ins, paneling. Laundry room facilities. 2 children, no pets. $120. 1431 S. Park, Pomona

1 BDRM. $125. In park like area, pool, adlts, no pets. 4180 E. Mission Blvd. 627-4201

Patio Garden Apartments
1134 E. Mission, Pomona
Management phone 629-5587

1 BDRM apt, nr San Bernardino fwy pool, quiet neighborhood. Call after 5, 620-1073 or 622-3902

Spacious 2 bdrm apt

w-w cptng, air cond, heated pool, equipped kitchen, $165 mo. 1800 W. Orange Grove Ave., Apt. 15, see mgr. or call 629-0064

★ Choice Rentals ★
Atcl 1 bdrm W-pool $140
Ontario 2 bdrm W-gar $135
pland 1-2 bdrm W-pool $135
626-5867 982-2110

2 BEDROOM, newly decorated, cpt, drps, stove, refrigerator. Adults only! 1034 W. 4th St., Pom. 629-2966, 623-6908

$140, ATTRACTIVE, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cpts, drps, blt-ins, air cond, Mtclr. 621-4397, 982-2881

1 BEAUTIFUL bedroom apt completely refurbished. 1978 S. Park, $135 mo. To see call days 622-7348 eve. 599-2124

LA VERNE 2 bdrm 4 plex apartment $160 refrig. available. Ready for Dec. 1. 593-3641

UNFURN, newly redec., immac 2 bdrm, 1 ba, Adobe Springs, Chino. Pool, dishwasher, washer-dryer, stove, garb disp, air cond, cpts, drps, priv patio, grg. Avail Dec. 1. $200 lease. (714) 825-4189

2 BDRM APT, newly painted, built-ins. Air conditioner, laundry, Pool. Children up to 2 years. $125. 548 E. Phillips, Pomona. Mgr apt 16.

DELUXE 1 bdrm, newly decorated, $120, air-blt-ins, adults, 1354 N. 5th Ave., Upland. Bring this ad for $50 rent credit, or gift. Also 2 bdrm, $155 up.

PARK VIEW
2-bdrm., pool .... $120-$130
cpts, drps, blt-ins, garbage disposal, 623-8083.

MONTCLAIR, 2 bdrm duplex, fireplace, air cond, blt ins, cpt and drps, water and trash pd, yards maintained, $155. Call after 4 pm. Adults no pets. 593-1252

BACHELOR apt some with util pd. $90-$120, some with water pd. $90-$95. 629-7807

QUIET 2 bdrm, 2 bath studio apt in extra nice Pomona area. Carpets, drapes, built-ins and private patio. $145 a month. 1 child ok, no pets. 985-9764

2 BDRM apt. Montclair. Air cond, cpts, drps, stove, frig, new paint, $140 mo. 987-8407

2 LGE bdrms, refrig, stove, cpts, drps, no pets. $130. 10383 Amherst, Mtclr. 595-3887

CLEAN, quiet, 1 bdrm duplex, retired lady only, $75. 622-0325. 443 E. Kingsley, Pom.

EXTRA LARGE 3 bdrm apt. located in very nice Pomona area. Cpts, drps builtins including dishwasher. Garage. $170 Mo. 855 No. A William. 622-0654.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

SPACIOUS
2 Bedroom
APTS

Priced from $145 to $150 monthly, complete with Fireplace-Built-ins, AIR CONDITIONING and completely fenced yard. Includes laundry facilities and paid water and trash. Units are exceptionally large and downstairs. We will accept applications from families with children. Located in prime Pomona area just east of Garey near Pomona Freeway. Call 593-7555 for details and ask for Ed

KINGS Court Apts, bachelor, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, furnished and unfurnished from $120 to $175. 12831 Yorba Ave., Chino. 628-0625

★ Exceptional Value ★
1 and 2 bdrm, cpts, drps, a-c, pvt patio, htd pool. 1 child OK. Mtclr from $140. 626-0146.

STOP — SAVE
From $129.50
Adults. Furn or unfurnished 1 bdrm apt, blt-ins, drps, no lease, small pet okt Near shopping. Pay twice monthly. 984-5319

ALL UTILS PAID 1 bdrm apt, mature adults only, 735 Karesh, Apt. 3.

TWO
distinctive
residential concepts
in
ONE
prestige location!
LEWIS HOMES
CLAREMONT
AND EQUESTRIAN
ESTATES
(zoned for horses)
from $51,000
Best selection lots, floorplans, elevations now available.
Take San Bernardino Frwy. to Indian Hill Blvd. offramp, north on Indian Hill to Base Line Rd. Right on Base Line 1¼ mile to sales information center.
626-7589 or 982-4539

★ THE PARK VIEW ★
2522 Hayes Dr., La Verne
593-8964
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
Furniture Available — Unfurnished
Featuring:
✔ Bit-in washer, dryer, dishwasher
✔ Fireplace
✔ Carpets and drapes
✔ Air Conditioned
✔ Extremely large apts.
✔ Heated pool, playground
✔ 2 Carports per apartment
✔ Lush landscaping
Family & Adult Section, 1 Blk. S. of Foothill, on White

Come Home To . . .
Los Arbolitos—La Verne
Deluxe Adult Apartments
Quiet Country Setting
Beautiful view of Mountains
1 and 2 Bedroom . . . Some with Split Level Den.
Elegant Appointments. Air Conditioned
1849 Foothill Blvd., La Verne
Drive By Today! Live Here Tomorrow!

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

Adult LUXURY Apts
1 Bdrm from $170
2 Bdrms 2 baths
from $190 up
OUR TENANTS AT
The Villa
Are the most important people in ONTARIO
984-5317

BEAT THIS!
$165. Unique 1 Bdrm-1Bath ADULT APARTMENT
Complete Recreation Facilities
APPLE APTS
1334 W. Foothill Blvd.
UPLAND 985-1957

$120 . . . . . BACHELOR
$125 . . . . . 1 BDRM
$145 . . . . . 2 BDRM
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-4858 622-2611

Attention Sr. Citizens
Call Sandy for a 1 bdrm, spotlessly clean, furn or unfurn apt at a price you can afford.
C 984-5319

Rancho Del Chino
12835 10th St., Chino
628-1111
1 & 2 bdrms 1 & 2 baths
Furn. & Unfurn.
From $185 mo.

FLEXIBLE TERMS
CHILDREN PETS OK
Lge. DUPLEXES in xlnt. cond., new shag, drps, blt-ins, refrig, pvt. patio, encl yds, gar, good security.

1 bdrm $110 unfurn, $125 furn, 2 bdrm—$125 up unfurn, $155 up furn, Pom. Houses avail. 624-5916, 629-0271. Deposit Reduc. avail

1 BDRM, 1 bath apt, w-t paid, $110 per mo. 622-3984 after 6 pm

$170, FURN apt. Unfurn avail. LIGHTED tennis court, Jacuzzi, gym, all amenities. Adults only, no pets. VILLA SORRENTO APTS. 7th and Benson, Upland. 982-7514

KONA KAI VILLAGE
GARDEN APTS
From $130
✔ Single Story
✔ Bachelor, 1 & 2 Br
✔ Furn & Unfurn
✔ 2 Saunas - 2 Pools
✔ Private Patios
✔ 2 Rec Rooms
Cor. Telephone/Revere
Chino (714) 628-2611
(Off Pomona Fwy at Central)

58—Rentals To Share

$77.50 A MO., single male to share 2 bdrm apt, kitchen, 1½ baths, liv. rm., elect and phone. 626-6721 Avail. Dec. 15th.

CHRISTIAN young man wanted to share 2 bdrm apt with same in Ont. Upland area 983-7625 Ask for Ron.

MAN will give lady free use of home for companionship. 628-2953.

MATURE female to share apartment with same
623-0997

LADY TO SHARE
3 BDRM HOUSE, REAS RENT.
622-7474

59—Room With Board

ROOM., board, laundry and utilities. Single male or female $85 per mo. with 1 child, $115. Call Lucy 629-5406 or 621-4116.

60—Sleeping Rm Rent

PRIVATE room and bath in private home with kitchen privileges. 623-4650

NICE sleeping room in private home, privilege of color TV and pool. 629-5798

FREE Sleeping place in exchange for housecleaning. Man only. 593-9066. Ask for Owner.

MAYFAIR, 3rd & Garey
Comfortable rms. Maid serv. Utils. pd., $75 mo. up. 622-1224.

CHOICE 1st floor sep. entrance $75. 187A. E. Kingsley
622-5373

ROOM for rent, $15 week, quiet, furnished, utils pd. kitchen avail. 629-9066

61—Motels-Hotels

Hotel 447 W. Monterey
Clean rooms, private bath, indry room - pool. Wkly., mo., very reasonable.

MAYFAIR, 115 E. 3rd
Air-cond. lobby. Beautiful, $5.50 day, $23 wk., $75 mo. up. 622-1224.

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. Clean rooms, pool, TV, reas. 1274 W. 2nd St., 623-9255

65—Boats-Motors-Sales Accessories-Service

15' HALLET, flat bottom ski boat and trailer, 100 H.P. Mercury $1500 984-4488

13 FT Ot-brd fiberglass, new paint, 25 H.P. Johnson W-custom trlr $500 629-1182

18½' KONA, 454, Big block LS Chevy,

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

Continued from Page 75

10 WIDE, Xtra clean, indi cooler, skts, awn, cpt, drps, completely furn, stove, refrig, couch, chair, table, lamp, bed, dinette even a TV. Terrific buy at $4,-995. Call Now! (10548) AZTEC 623-1241, (213) 967-5590

'63 10x50 FLEETWOOD with awnings, well kept and clean, adult park $3500 or best offer 623-4234

NORTH POMONA 20x46 1 br, 1 ba, 2 full awning, on corner lot w-nice landscaping. This home is immac. and furnished w-almost new furniture incl lawn furniture. Close to shopping. Real nice adult pk. (D110) M & M 621-4988

MUST sell. Moving away. 12 X 57 1 bdrm Mobile Home, close to all shopping, bus line. $5600 or best offer. 5588 Moreno Sp. 56, Montclair

IN ONTARIO 20x44, 2 br, incl lg raised porch, skts, awn, apt drps, cooler, fenced yd, located in xlnt Sm Pk. Pet Ok! Seller anxious. (15384) AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 967-5590

UPLAND FAMILY section of nice park, 20x44, 2 br, new cpting, skirting, awnings, cooler, Vacant and waiting, steal this one for only $7950. (M100) M & M 621-4988

Lamplighter—Chino

24 wide, 2 bdrm, $14,985, all setup, will finance. Harris M.H. (714) 621-4791.

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

● UPLAND ●
MOBILE HOMES

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF QUALITY HOMES. 1—2—3 bedrooms.

Looking for a good buy?
SEE OUR REMAINING 1975 MODELS

✔ NEW 985-2703

✔ RESALE DIVISION 981-2522

1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
(Between Mountain & Benson)

IN LA VERNE. Xtra clean 20 wide, 2 bdrm, 1¾ ba, incl cent air, skts, awn, cpt, drps, utility rm, W-220 V. also dshwshr, lg walk in closets, Vacant! Move in Now! (4569) AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 967-5590

WHITE SPACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

IN W. Covina 20x60, 2 br, 1½ ba, fm rm, W-brkfst bar incl skts, awn, cpt, drps, lg raised porch, cent air, 2 stg sheds, in xlnt Adult Pk. sm pet ok! Terms! (301302) AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 967-5590

WE PAY CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES or TRAILERS (714) 624-1614. Eves. (213) 597-4987.

12x52 Fleetwood, xtra clean, incl cooler, skts, awn, cpt, drps, setup in Agoit Pk. Vacant! Move in Now! with sm dwn, plus $143.17 mo. incl sp rent. (10594) AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 967-5590

12 X 60 EXPANDO, 2 bdrm, 1¾ bath, near new washer and dryer. Corner lot in N. Pom. $10,500. 624-3222 or 593-6037

12x60 2 BDRM
CHINO ADULT PARK, $5500.
983-5140 HL7418

BY OWNER, 24x40 2 bdrm, $7195 or $2195 & assume loan, $84 mo, adults, sm pet. 595-0574

MUST SELL 12x64 Ramada 3 bdrm, all accessories, choice lot, $9500. 213 965-4811, JV6914

FAMILY PARK
Double wide $6985. 621-4791
Harris M.H.

75—Accessories Tires-Parts

FOUR 600 X 14 tires, rims and caps, near new, $90. 621-1389

★ REBUILT ENGINES ★
Buy Direct From Mfg
SMITH CYL HEAD & ENGINE REBUILERS
1512 W. Holt, Pom. 629-1940

390 Ford engine. $175. 629-6578

ENGINE overhauls and short blocks, motors installed and exchanged. 622-9168

ENGINES
Long blks, sht blks or complete eng. (wwynnt) 983-4880

- "QUALITY" -
★ ★ VALVE JOBS
V-8's $19 pr. — 6-cyl., $12
Plus Parts
Surface-Weld-Seats
COMPLETE ENGINE SERVICE
REBUILT HEADS (213) 334-7868

✔ SHORT BLOCKS ✔
Low as $109. Buy Direct
Save $$$. Free Delivery
JACOBS
ENGINE REBUILDING
NO SAT. PLEASE
(213) 442-9554 weekdays
B. of A., M.C., 100% Fin. OAC

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

SPECIALIZING in ring and valve jobs, reasonable prices. 622-9168.

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

WANTED Junk cars, highest prices paid, free pickup. Ralph's Auto Wrecking 987-3010. (714) 823-1514.

For Highest Prices For Your Used Late Model Cars and Trucks See
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

We Buy Used Cars
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Catron Volkswagen
700 E. Holt, POMONA
629-5796

WE BUY Junk cars-trucks. Pay highest price. Mon.-Sat. 8-5.
★ 627-5010 ★

WE BUY USED
Pickups — Vans — Cars
FOR CASH . . .
BUNNELL CHEVROLET
363 E. Holt, POMONA
622-1136

WE BUY
USED
TOYOTAS
AND ALL IMPORTS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA of POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN User Cars bought for Cash. 623-2101.
611 E. Holt, Pomona

78—Trucks for Sale

'72 FORD Courier, white spoke rims-wide tires, am-fm 8 track, very clean $1850. 57351V. 593-3215

'72 TOYOTA pickup, 30,000 miles, mags, AM FM, $2000 or best offer. 983-3119. 57861V

1953 FORD ½ ton pick up, xlnt body, no engine. Make offer. 983-3581 days, eves, 685-2345

FRANK WHITE Imports
Sell or lease
VOLVO & FIAT
FINAL
1975 Clearance!
48 Mo. Financing AVAILABLE
623-2689
1407 W. Holt
POMONA

78—Trucks for Sale

1974 CHEVY Super Cheyenne PU, short bed, 350 2 BBL, auto tilt wheel, Craigers, brand new 1 mo old polyglas tires, needs minor body work. $3450. Only 37,000 miles 1 owner. BF2507. 622-5760

1975 DATSUN pickup, lo mileage, must sell, private party. 627-2792 eves. 61068Z

RANCHERO 500-1974, loaded w-extras, incld. shell—Pvt. pty. 985-0269, 985-3636. D18479

1971 AND 1969 Ford ½ Ton pickups, both have V8's, auto's, good shape. Ask for Chuck weekdays, (714) 982-8803. 14252E, 36112H

'72 EL CAMINO
Lo mileage, xtra clean.
37441M. 985-8952

'67 CHEVY pickup, good cond, will sell for cash and good transportation car. 629-2960. 26059A

'72 LUV pickup, low mileage, excellent condition. $1800. 82826S. 984-5923

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

1971 COROLLA, rebuilt motor, R-H, air, roof rack, $1795. (714) 599-2707 after 5 p.m. 049DJP

'62 VW FAC camper bus, '69 eng, 12 volt system, sale or trade, $750. 628-2196. 77289V

1969 VW, good condition, radio, speakers, new tires, $1200. AEC 004. 621-4559

1969 TOYOTA Corolla, US mags, wide tires. First $600 takes. 628-0275. XSX595

'69 TOYOTA, needs work. $300. 11164 Fulton, Ont. TYL800

LOOK
1974 ½ 260-Z Coupe
6 cyl, tint glass, heater, AM-FM Radio, Tach. 4 Speed. Special Road Wheels. AIR. Bucket Seats. Lic. No. 438-LOU

LOW MILES!
DATSUN
Pomona Valley
1375 E. Holt, POMONA
623-0777

1973 OPEL Manta, PS, PB, auto, air cond, good cond. 593-4822. 875HZH

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, runs good, plus spare parts, $275 firm. JDA882. 629-6856

'68 CAD El Dorado, $1500 or trade for Van. 982-8192 282FUV

'55 FORD Station Wagon. $375
629-5479 Lot 635

'68 FORD Galaxie 500, nu brakes, nu trans, good cond. $600. 626-2506 aft 5. WWS416

'67 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville full power, air cond, new battery and muffler, clean, $800 or best offer 623-4234 TZS658

'70 JAVELIN, $700 or best offer. R-H, 596-1059. 390KGG

'62 CHEVY Nova Station Wagon, good transportation, $350. 622-4471. VUT 973

'56 CHRYSLER
Mint condition, $350.
HTD835. 623-9442

1972 CAD Sd De-Ville, immaculate, fully loaded, 42,000 mi. $3900 firm. 627-2641, Emmer.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla coupe, new brakes, clutch, needs minor body work, good mechanical cond, xlnt mileage. $1200 or best offer. 622-2034, 751DDB

'71 411 VW SEDAN, auto, A-C, am-fm stereo, low mileage, $2100. 623-5672. 185DTF

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

'70 DATSUN 1600 Roadster $1950 or make offer. 640BHN 624-7845

'68 VW Sq back, 4 speed, Radio, xlnt cond. $1,000. 626-7571 WOM207

LOOK
'72 DATSUN Pickup
Radio, 4 speed. Lic. No. 799-10T
$1995
DATSUN
Pomona Valley
1375 E. Holt, POMONA
623-0777

'57 VW, S.M. window, clean, $1400. 598-5571. 430LHO

'50 FORD COUPE
Flathead 8. KBA773. $550.
627-2763

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

'72 FORD F-250, ¾ ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, 32,000 miles, new 12x16-5 tires, cherry condition. $3900 626-9894, 624-9034. 15254L

'58 WILLYS Wagon, '68 Corvette engine, $1200 or best offer. 595-2643, 016DTN.

'70 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 327 Chevy, 26,000 mi., W-Military ½ ton trailer. Must sell $2500 or offer Aft. 5:30. 169GRG. 629-0682, (213) 331-3450

'69 CHEVY Van good cond, mags, $1500. 854KKA
After 5 981-2746

82—Autos for Sale

'64 BUICK Skylark, auto, power, $400. 985-3249 after 5 pm. HSW664.

'68 CHEVELLE, SS 396 4 speed. $875 ZXG204. 621-2575

'71 CAMARO SS, good cond, power steering and brakes. 628-6453 595DCZ

FOR Sale, '68 Buick, $200. 952MVM. 623-3690

LOOK
'73 610 Wagon
Station Wagon. Tint Glass, Heater, Radio. Automatic, AIR. Bucket Seats. Lic. No. 989 HDC.
$3195
DATSUN
Pomona Valley
1375 E. Holt, POMONA
623-0777

1972 PINTO 2,000 cc engine, AM FM stereo and tape. Call (213) 728-2316 after 5:30 pm

CLASSIC Cadillac ('56), 51,000 orig. miles, xlnt cond, loaded. 626-0075. 705MVL.

'67 MUSTANG, 3 speed, rims, tape deck, PS, new paint job. 793NIA 981-3120 after 6 pm

'70 LTD Brougham, xlnt cond. new tires, fully equipped $1100 firm! 981-2181 JRH211.

'71 TORINO 500, air cond., PB, PS, $1700 or best offer. 627-5482, 126EPH.

'74 FORD LTD, xlnt cond. P-B, P-S, P-W, air cond, am-fm stereo, $1495. 627-5948. 086CYG

1974 CONT Mark IV. like new, 19,000 miles, leather int, am-fm stereo, many extras. $7700. 694LIG. 627-4464

'66 FORD 9 PASS WAGON
W-air. Good shape! $699.
595-1852. SZD261

82—Autos for Sale

'66 CHEVY CAPRICE
HARDTOP $150.
PFY383. 629-3621

'65 FORD Falcon, in good shape, $350 or best offer. 724CQE. 629-6041 after 6 p.m.

LET SELECT sell your car, boat, motor home, travel trailer or motorcycle. Listings now being accepted. 623-2716

'70 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 440 magnum, auto, mag, wheels, $799. 055DBA. 623-2716 Select Used Cars.

1966 FALCON Sports coupe, 6 cyl auto, nu paint, mags, $795. XKL114. 985-3634

'67 MUSTANG Fastback, GT, full power, air, 390 engine, new paint and tires, $899. XEB741. 623-2716 Select Used Cars.

'68 RIVIERA vinyl roof, mag wheels, AM-FM, perfect cond. $799. 847EYO. 623-2716 Select Used Cars.

'70 FORD LTD 4 door Brogham, full power and air, $1099 WWC719. 623-2716 Select Used Cars.

1975 LTD's $4245 and Torinos $3995, 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1974 GRAND Torino Squire Station Wagon, PS, PB, R-H, 2 tone body, blue. $2500 for Quick Sale. 117KBQ days 986-2021 evenings 982-3694

1975 PINTOS, Runabouts, $3195, 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

AUTO FARM
915 E. Mission, Pom. 622-2204
No Credit Needed

'75 MONARCH $3895. 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For infomation call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050

1974 PINTO Squire Station Wagon, steel radial tires, a-c, roof rack, immac. cond, $3,250. 982-0827, 837JLK

1975 FORD Station Wagon, $4725 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

82—Autos for Sale

1972 MONTE CARLO, 228FPE, 1 owner, in good cond thru out, $2400. 2441 Ocean View Drive, Upl. 982-3795.

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, fully equip., xlnt cond, $300 below Blue Book. 629-6890. 561FPF

'71 TORINO 2 Dr. H-T, 302, power air, auto, etc. Spotless, 90 mi. 626-4361. 779CXP

'68 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cyl, auto, perfect little car, $899. GWB437. 623-2716 Select Used Cars.

1971 FORD PINTO, red. Xlnt cond, $1495. 622-3984 after 6 pm. 661FAV

1967 CHRYSLER conver. Like new condition. $599. 623-2716 XWB238. Select Used Cars.

'73 Pinto Sta. Wgn.
Automatic, radio-heater, low miles, very clean, 623JLO.
$2595
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, Ontario
YU 4-7112

1972 NOVA SS, all xtras, super clean; $2500. FKD786. 593-6242

1974 AMERICAN Motors Sportabout, Power, air, radio, tinted glass, luggage rack. 984-0374. 994LLE.

'71 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 dr, full power, air, like new cond., $1299 746ABZ. 623-2716 Select Used Cars.

'70 CHEVROLET Kingswood wagon, full power and air $1099 HHC213 623-2716 Select Used Cars.

'69 MUSTANG Fastback, Big 6, 3 spd, 1 owner, good cond. After 4:30 weekdays, weekends anytime. 987-7548. ZKX497.

1974 PINTO with air cond, 520JDF and 1969 Torino Ford, FKE133. Call 626-1327.

82—Autos for Sale

'61 FALCON 4 DOOR, 6 CYLINDER, excellent cond, $295 or offer. 982-4368. 292CCU

'72 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all extras, beautiful condition, $2200. 985-8952. 170LOG

'64 FORD XL, good cond 4 spd, needs clutch, RBE702 $300. 593-5640

CADILLAC
CRESTVIEW
CADILLAC BARGAINS
Cad '73 Cpe. De Ville
$3699
Jet black w-matching leather interior. Vinyl roof, every accessory incl. stereo tape, trunk lock, etc. Personalized plates. (Ser. 202672). Today only. All prices posted on windshield
CRESTVIEW
Valley's Largest Cadillac Dealer
San Berdoo Fwy. at Citrus
W. Covina
(213) 966-7441

'65 MUSTANG, new ties plus, $400 or best offer. 629-0064. 131GRG

1968 BUICK LaSabra, In mint cond. 1 owner. $800 firm. Call 628-9471. WFB458

'65 THUNDER-BIRD xlnt cond. full power $450. 10320 Vernon Ave. Apt No. 3, Montclair.

1972 MERCURY Marquis, clean, $2450. 456FKD 982-2338

1968 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr hardtop. Maas, 61,000 miles, $750 or best offer. 627-3404. VGD933

'65 LE MANS, auto, runs good, $475 firm. 981-1863. 957MVM

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SPECIAL PURCHASE 2 NEW 1975 VAN CONVERSIONS BY SANTANA

$5899 YOUR CHOICE

Or $400 DN $137.39 MO

60 months, APR 14.12, deferred price $8643.40 on approved credit.

Van No. 1 351 V8 engine RH cargo door with fixed glass, rear door movable glass, custom trim option, adjustable passenger seat, 5250 LB GVW package fuel system, evap emission control, 3-speed cruise-o-matic, rear cargo door latch & lock, 60 AMP alternator, super cooling package, power steering, front & rear chrome bumpers, bright grille, special paint, port hole, roof vent, hi-back bucket seat, AM/FM stereo 8 track, bed in rear, curtains, air conditioned, 4 mags, 4 Parnelli Jones RWL tires. Hatteras green metallic. E0YHHW72160 T6-179

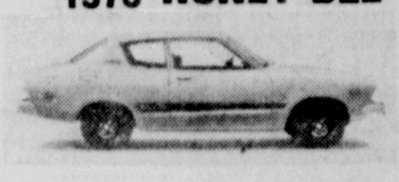
Van No. 2 351 V8, RH cargo door fixed glass, rear door movable glass, custom trim option, adjustable passenger seat, 5250 LB GVW package fuel system, evap emission control, 3-speed cruise-o-matic, rear cargo door latch & lock, 60 AMP alternator, super cooling package, power steering, front & rear chrome bumpers, bright grille, special paint, port hole, roof vent, hi-back bucket seat, AM/FM stereo 8 track, bed in rear, curtains, air conditioning, 4 mags, 4 Parnelli Jones RWL tires. Parrot Orange. E0YHHW87560 T6-180

LIBERTY FORD
2885 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE 593-7411

ONTARIO DATSUN

Open Thanksgiving

41 MILES PER GALLON ON THE HWY
29 MILES PER GALLON IN THE CITY
E.P.A. mileage tests of new
1976 HONEY BEE



$3062
$85 DOWN
$85 MONTH
ON APPROVED CREDIT
ORDER YOURS
APR 12.68, $85.00 for 48 mos., deferred $4163.52 T&L incl.

BRAND NEW 710 - 2 DOOR

1975 MODEL Serial No. 712 JHL710047665

$3395
$94 DOWN
$94 MONTH
On Approved Credit, APR 12.68, 48 mos. def pr $4606 T&L incl.

NEW 1976 DATSUN PICKUP

ORDER YOURS

$3495
$97 DOWN
$97 MONTH
On Approved Credit, APR 12.68, 48 mos, def pr 4741.96 T&L incl.

73 DATSUN 1200 COUPE
Radio, Heater, 4 Speed Trans., 4 cyl. 675 JDU
$2295

73 CHEV. EL CAMINO
V8, Pwr steer., Radio, heater, auto., vinyl top, air cond. Silver. K80H3K409479
$2995

72 CHEV. Monte Carlo
V8, Auto., air cond., Pwr Steer., Tilt Whl., V/Top, Pwr Wind. 255-FPZ
$2495

$1388
$49 DOWN
$49 MONTH

69 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
AM Radio, 4 spd trans., 4 cyl. Red. 584-EKP
$1388

71 TOYOTA COROLLA
R&H, 4 Spd. Trans., Vinyl Top, 4 Cyl. Eng., Blue. 319-LVN
$1388

72 TOYOTA CORTINA
Radio, heater, 4 spd trans., 4 cyl. Red finish. 323-GXQ
$1388

71 FORD PINTO
Radio, heater, 4 spd trans., 4 cyl. Orange finish. 1R10W100627
$1388

$49 DOWN
$49 MONTH
ON APPROVED CREDIT
APR 14.55, 36 mos, def paymt $1816.24

$1588
$57 DOWN
$57 MONTH

71 DATSUN 510 2 DOOR
R&H, auto., air cond., 4 cyl. Red 787 MDD
$1588

72 FORD PINTO
R&H, 4 spd trans., vinyl top, 4 cyl. Red finish. 632-EJT
$1588

71 DATSUN WAGON
Radio, heater, 4 spd trans., 4 cyl. Blue finish. PL510878751
$1588

72 DATSUN 1200 COUPE
4 spd, AM Radio, 4 cyl. Blue. 473-FND
$1588

$57 DOWN
$57 MONTH
ON APPROVED CREDIT
36 mos., APR 14.55, def paymt $2077.32

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
Sale Ends Nov. 30, 1975

ONTARIO DATSUN 1025 N. MOUNTAIN PH. 983-9511

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CRESTVIEW Cadillac - 2700 E. Garvey Ave.
W. Covina (213) 966-7441
TATE MOTORS, 888 E. Holt Ave., Pomona 629-9661

DATSUN
POMONA VALLEY DATSUN, 1375 E. Holt Ave., Pomona
623-0777

FIAT
FRANK WHITE IMPORT 1407 W. Holt Ave., Pomona 623-2689
THUR IMPORTS, 400 W. Holt, Ontario 986-1167

FORD
FAIR CITY FORD, 611 E. Holt, Pomona 623-2101
CHINO FORD, 13101 Central Ave., Chino 628-4726
LIBERTY FORD, 2855 Foothill Blvd., La Verne, 593-7411

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5566 Holt Blvd., Montclair 624-4806
MIDWAY HONDA, GMC TRUCKS
Foothill & Sierra, Fontana 822-0546

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VALLEY INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
1551 E. Mission Blvd., Pomona 623-6937

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PERSON BROS. BUICK & AMERICAN MOTORS
880 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario 983-2693

MERCEDES-BENZ
AUTOHAUS MONTCLAIR,
5566 Holt Blvd., Montclair 624-4806

SUBARU
CATRON SUBARU, 800 E. Holt Ave., 629-9765

TOYOTA
TOYOTA OF POMONA, 598 W. Holt Ave., Pomona 623-2656
CROWN TOYOTA, 1151 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland 985-9701

VOLKSWAGEN
CATRON MOTORS, 800 E. Holt, Pomona 629-9765
WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN
516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, 623-6166, 983-2681

VOLVO
FRANK WHITE IMPORTS, 1407 W. Holt Ave., Pomona 623-2689

Supplement to Ontario Daily Report and Pomona Progress Bulletin

MONTCLAIR PLAZA
DOWNTOWN ONTARIO LAC-2

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

3 Big Days to save!

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Starts Today!

All sale prices effective thru Sunday, November 30

20% off this women's sleep and loungewear.

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

Sale 11.20

Reg. $14. Full length sweatshirt lounger. Bright stripes with hood and drawstring, zipper front and sweatshirt style pockets. In soft acetate/nylon fleece. Junior sizes.

Sale $12

Reg. $15. Bold solid color sweatshirt lounger. Round drawstring style neck, sweatshirt style pocket. White graphic print and drawstring. Soft fleecy Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Junior sizes, fashion colors.

Sale 14.40

Reg. $18. Fluffy fleece style lounger. Elegant full length robe with quilted front panel and zipper back. Arnel® triacetate/nylon, in fashion colors. Women's sizes.

Sale $16

Reg. $20. Dress-style robe of soft sueded Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Long tie belt, ¾-length turned-back sleeves. Muted fashion colors. Women's sizes.

Sale $4

Reg. $5. Brushed acetate/nylon shift-length gown with lacy trim. Choose pretty Peter Pan collar with lacy yoke and ¾ length sleeves or collarless lacy placket front. Pretty pastels. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Sale 4.80

Reg. $6. Brushed acetate/nylon long gown with long puff sleeves and ruffle trim cuffs. Choose perky collar with contrast trim or collarless with lacy yoke. Pastels. Misses sizes S-M-L.

In extra sizes. Reg. $7. **Sale 5.60**

Sale 5.60

Reg. $7. Brushed acetate/nylon pajama in two pretty styles with lacy trim yokes; pullover with collar or collarless button front. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Sale 3.20

Reg. $4. Velour slipper in dainty ballerina style. Beautiful solid colors. Women's sizes.

Sale 3.20

Reg. $4. Embroidered velour scuff. Lots of lovely colors with pretty floral pattern. Women's sizes.

Sale $4

Reg. $5. Cozy boot of Orlon® acrylic. Fluffy furry look with side tie. Beautiful solid colors. Women's sizes.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

PRINTED BY TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING • (213) 963-7611 • GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

Women's pant and top super buy.

Special 2.99

Polyester pant in fashion solids or woven patterns. Pull-on styling. Tremendous value at this special price! Misses' sizes.

Special 4.99 your choice

Long-sleeve shirt or bow blouse. Blouse is super soft texturized woven Ultressa® polyester in solid fashion colors. Shirt is acetate/nylon jersey in great patterns. Both in misses' sizes.

Quantities limited.

Sale 13.60

Reg. $17. Snag-resistant polyester jacket color coordinates with snag-resistant pant. Safari styling with double-needle stitch trim, tie belt. Misses' sizes.

Sale $8

Reg. $10. Polyester pant with snag-resistant finish. Pull-on pant with mock fly front, double-needle stitch trim. Special finish resists snags, keep its neat, new looks. Fashion solids in misses' sizes.

Special 14.88

Woven polyester pant suit. Four smashing styles with all the little fashion detailing you'd expect from much more expensive suits. Comfortable pull-on pants with the newer straight leg styling. Shirt-jacket in four popular looks. Smoothly crisp woven polyester in white and fall colors. Misses' sizes.

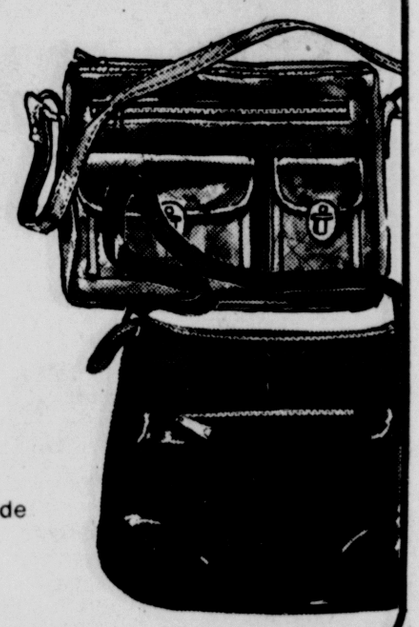
Quantities limited.

Save 20% on these shoulder handbags.

Big savings on a wide assortment of fashion handbags in leather, suede-and-leather combinations and lambskin leather. Most straps adjust for shoulder or handbag carrying. Many sizes, with big roomy compartments, all the most popular colors. Hurry for best selection!

Sale $12
Reg. $15. Leather handbag.

Sale 10.40
Reg. $13. Leather handbag.

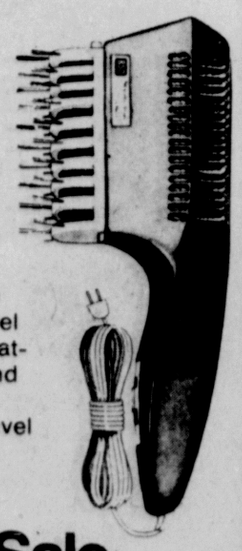


Sale 15.20
Reg. $19. Lambskin leather handbags.

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Suede and leather handbags.

Save $3 each on these hair care appliances.

Sale 8.99
Reg. 11.99. JCPenney mist curling iron. Use mist or dry. Barrel has non-stick coating and all-around vents. Built-in pedestal, 6 ft. swivel cord. Uses tap water.



Sale 11.99
Reg. 14.99. JCPenney 850 watt styler/dryer. Low and high heat settings, 5 accessories to make your blow-dry styling fast and easy.

Sale 14.99
Reg. 17.99. JCPenney 1200 watt hair dryer. Our most powerful dryer gives you professional results easily. • Select 2 air speeds and 3 temperature settings for drying and styling.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

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Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.
Hair care appliances available at larger Penney stores.

20% off these best selling coats and jackets.

Sale 19.99

Reg. 24.99. Bronco-suede-look jackets of sueded cotton have sherpa-look, acrylic pile trim. Nylon linings are quilted to polyester for extra warmth. Choose from 2 smashing styles. New fall colors in misses' sizes.

Sale 28.80

Reg. $36. Plaid wrap-style jacket. Warm-wool/nylon blend, acetate taffeta lining. New fall colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

Sale 27.20

Reg. $34. Double breasted jacket of no-wale polyester/cotton corduroy. Acetate taffeta lining. New fall colors in sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 55.20

Reg. $69. Double breasted pant coat with imitation fur trim. Wool melton with acrylic pile. New fall colors in sizes 8 to 18.

Sale $44

Reg. $55. Hooded plaid coat with fur-look acrylic trim. Tie-belt, 42" length. New fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale 63.20

Reg. $79. Hooded wool coat with keyhole placket front. Fur-look acrylic trim on hood. Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 55.20

Reg. $69. Double breasted coat in plaid wrap-around styling. Wool with fur-look acrylic collar and cuffs. New fall colors in sizes 7 to 15.

Soft prints over solids. A special look, a special 12.88

Three-part pantsuiting in solid polyester crepe pants and shell topped with a soft acetate/nylon print shirt. Button front or yoke style blouse. In assorted shades for misses' sizes 10 to 20; half sizes 14½ to 24½.

Quantities limited.

Suede-trim pant suits.

Special 36.88

Two- and three-piece pant suits trimmed up in suede leather for smart dressing at a very special price. All suede is lined with nylon taffeta; pants are acrylic knit. Vested three-piece styles come with acrylic knit mock turtle top or print polyester knit blouse. Four styles in all, in rich fashion colors. Misses' sizes.

Quantities limited.

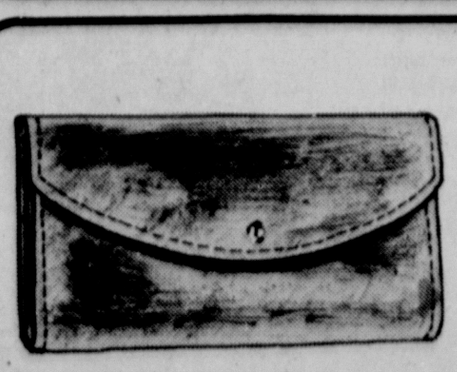
Special 5.99

Step-in casual has soft urethane upper, tricot lined. Stitched sole construction. Women's sizes.

Quantities limited.

7.99

Glittery silver or gold-color sandals in heel or wedge styling. Vinyl uppers, composition soles. Perfect party shoes! Women's sizes.



Now 2.88

Orig. $4. Suede "Checkretary" is a versatile wallet, coin purse and checkbook, all in one piece. Beautiful fashion colors.

Quantities limited.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

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Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

20% off these sweaters.

Sale 3.20

Reg. $4. Hand embroidered ski style sweater. Super winter fashion look. Soft, warm acrylic knit. Choice of colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-L (for 2 to 7).

Sizes S-M-L-XL (for sizes 8 to 20) Reg. 5.50. **Sale 4.40**

Boys' leisure suit bargain.

Special 14.99

Boys' doubleknit polyester leisure suit with popular shirt styling and new straighter leg pant. Placket front, button-through flap chest pockets. Superb fashion detailing. Great colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Special 4.99

Boys' nylon sport shirt in latest fashion colors and prints. Perfect for casual or dress. Sizes 8 to 18.

Quantities limited.

Photo print T-shirt value.

Special 2.99

Photo-print T-shirt of polyester knit. Choice of colorful prints; short sleeves and crewneck in coordinating solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL (for 8 to 20).

In pre-school sizes S-M-L (for 2 to 7). **Special 2 for $5**

Quantities limited.

Special buy coats for girls.

Girl's warm winter coats in this season's fashion styles and colors. All the most wanted fabrics go to different lengths to to please. Choose plaids and solids, with pile trim or other fine fashion detailing. A fantastic selection at this low JCPenney price!

Quantities limited.

Special 19.88

sizes 7 to 14 street length

Special 21.88

sizes 7 to 14 boot length

Special 16.88

sizes 4 to 6X street length

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

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4 of 12 & 6 of 8 LS

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

6.88
Mock twin sweater. One sweater with the look of two. Easy care acrylic knit in patterns over solids. Sizes S-M-L for 7 to 14.

Special 2.19
Nylon turtleneck is rib knit with back zipper. White, navy, red or yellow in S-M-L for 7 to 14.

Sizes S-M-L for 3 to 6X, **Special 1.99**

Quantities limited.

1.19
Mittensock is stretch nylon striped up in a wide choice of colors. For girls' sizes M-L.

3 for $1
Nylon bikini with elastic waist and leg. White, pink, blue, yellow or mint for sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' pant sets.

Special 7.99 7 to 14

Knit top and gauze weave pant are both polyester/cotton for the easiest care. Pant in natural color has elastic waist. Long sleeve top is basically blue stripe on natural; lace-trim short sleeve top is mainly pink stripe on natural. Great value!

Sizes 4 to 6X, **Special 6.99**

Quantities limited.

Save 20% on this playwear for infants and toddlers.

Sale 4.40
Reg. 5.50. Corduroy pants with knit top, both of polyester/cotton. Printed pants with white crewneck polo or solid pants with multicolor turtleneck polo. Sizes ½ to 2.

Sale 4.80
Reg. $6. Toddlers' corduroy pants with knit top, of polyester/cotton. Elastic-waist top. Styled for boys and girls in many combinations of solids with patterns for sizes 2T to 4T.

Sale 4.40
Reg. 5.50. Polyester/cotton knit set. Long sleeve polo. Elastic-waist pant. White polo with applique and patterned pants or solid pants with jacquard knit patterned polo. Sizes ½ to 2.

Sale 4.60
Reg. 5.75. Polyester knit pant set. Pant with elasticized waist. White top with applique and patterned sleeves and pants or printed top with solid pants. Sizes ½ to 2.

Sale 4.60
Reg. 5.75. Polyester knit pant set. White top with applique, crew neck and sleeves to match pants. Snap-open shoulder top, elastic-waist pant. Sizes ½ to 2.

Super separates!

3.99
Moonglaze® polished polyester/cotton shirt complements all a girl's skirts and pants. Navy, red, white, rust or brown for sizes 7 to 14.

4.88
Fly-front pant in easy-care polyester, woven with an interesting nubby texture. Choice of attractive plaids for sizes 7 to 14.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

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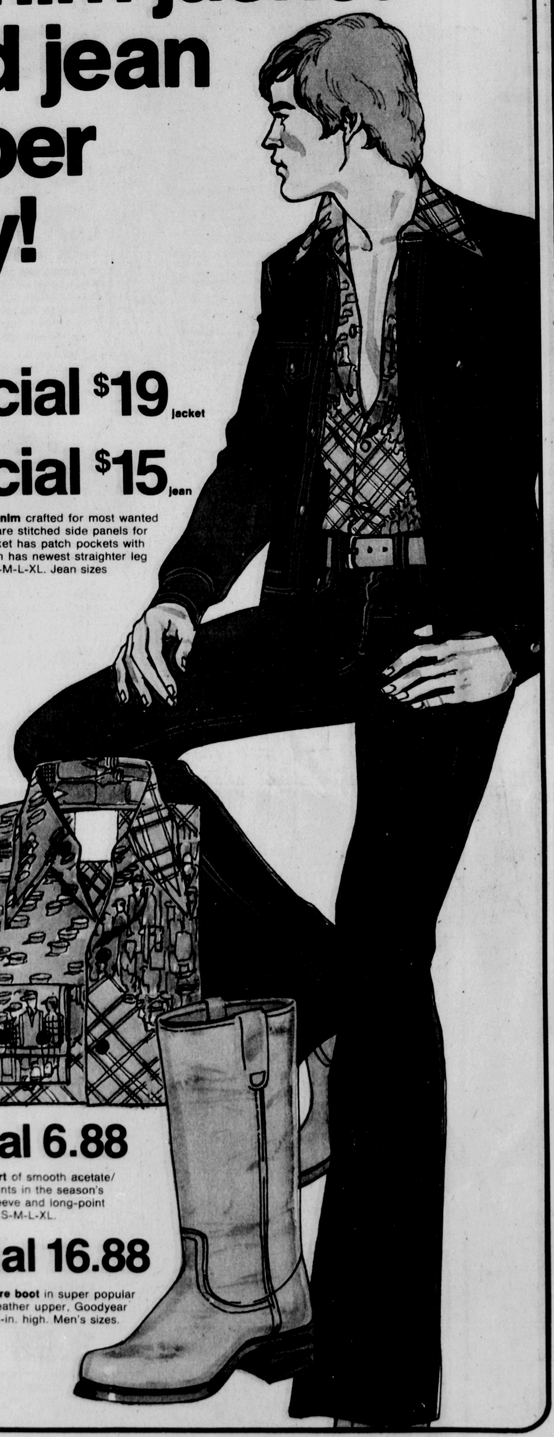
Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Denim jacket and jean super buy!



Special $19 jacket

Special $15 jean

Pre-washed cotton denim crafted for most wanted fashion look with square stitched side panels for patchwork effect. Jacket has patch pockets with button-thru flaps. Jean has newest straighter leg styling. Jacket sizes S-M-L-XL. Jean sizes 28 to 36.

Special 6.88

Bright print sportshirt of smooth acetate/nylon. Handsome prints in the season's best colors. Long sleeve and long-point fashion collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Special 16.88

Men's high-top leisure boot in super popular banana color. Soft leather upper, Goodyear welt construction. 13-in. high. Men's sizes.

Quantities limited.

Save 20% on these pajamas.

Sale 5.60 your choice

Reg. $7. Men's no-iron pajamas in polyester and cotton blends. Solids and patterns, designed for comfort and durability. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Save 20% on these winter sweaters.

Sale 8.78

Reg. 10.98. Hand embroidered ski style sweater. Warm, washable acrylic in a beautiful bulky knit. Bright bold pattern. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

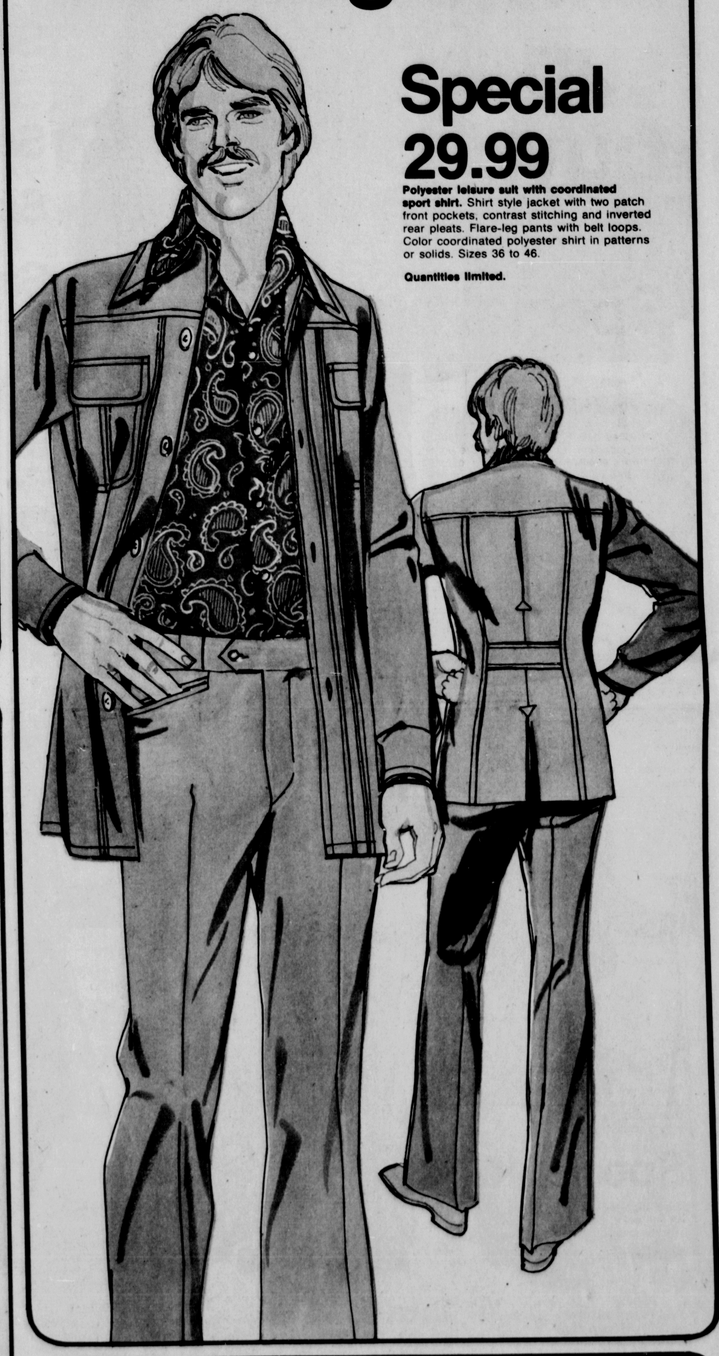
Sale 12.78

Reg. 15.98. Luxurious lambswool sweater in smart V-neck style. Specially treated to keep its shape and softness even after repeated machine washing and drying. Winter fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Sale 11.18

Reg. 13.98. Casual crewneck sweater of soft Shetland wool. One of todays most wanted styles in super fashion colors. Specially treated to remain soft and resilient even after repeated machine washing and drying. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3-piece leisure suit bargain.



Special 29.99

Polyester leisure suit with coordinated sport shirt. Shirt style jacket with two patch front pockets, contrast stitching and inverted rear pleats. Flare-leg pants with belt loops. Color coordinated polyester shirt in patterns or solids. Sizes 36 to 46.

Quantities limited.

20% off these saddle-back jeans.

Sale $8

Reg. $10. Men's saddleback jeans of cotton and polyester/cotton. Most wanted style with double stitched saddle style back, set-in back pockets and scoop front pockets. Fashion colors. Sizes 28 to 38.

10.99

Nylon suede athletic shoe. Soft breathing suede with sharp looking nylon trim. Gum rubber outsole with high-traction saw-tooth design. Men's and big boys' sizes.

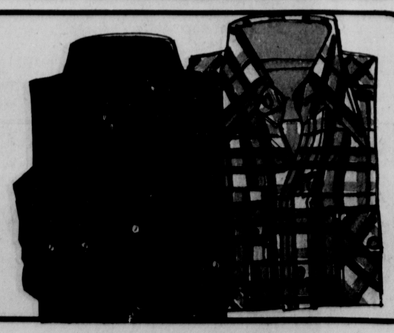
16.99

Smooth leather athletic shoe. Soft white leather with green trim, sueded heel and toe. Herringbone design outsole. Men's and big boys' sizes.

14.99

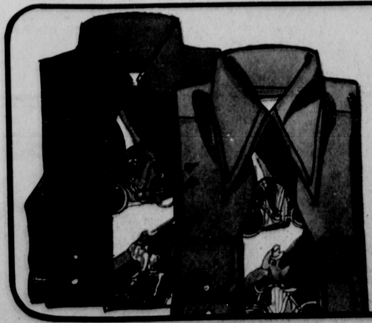
Men's suede leather basketball shoe. Soft comfortable upper with white stripes, vinyl padded top-line. Molded rubber outsole with skid resistant herringbone design. Men's sizes only.

Special 6.44



Men's plaid shirt of virgin wool/acrylic. Stay warm in style with bright colorful patterns, full fashion detailing. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Quantities limited.



Special $5

Men's long sleeve fashion dress shirt. Durably crafted with full fashion detail of polyester/cotton. Pastel colors. Collar sizes 14½ thru 17.

Quantities limited.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

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*Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

20% off all ski parkas, pants and sweaters.

The new season's most wanted styles and colors. Start your '75 ski wardrobe now with vests, sweaters and turtlenecks for the layered look; pull-on or bib style warm-up pants and matching or coordinated parkas. Bright bold colors with sparkling trim. Have a terrific season...starting with these terrific savings.

Sale 28.79

Reg. 35.99. Men's tunnel collar ski parka. Polyester filled nylon shell with contrast knit insert on shoulders and arms. Drop-in hood, inside pocket and storm cuffs.

Sale 30.39

Reg. 37.99. Matching bib style warm-up pant.

Sale 21.59

Reg. 26.99. Coordinating ski sweater.

Sale 27.99

Reg. 34.99. Women's hooded parka with deep acrylic fur trim. Nylon taffeta shell and lining with polyester fill. Belt waist and zipper pockets. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 27.99

Reg. 34.99. Matching bib style warm-up pant.

Sale 21.59

Reg. 26.99. Coordinating shoulder trim sweater.

Special 5.88

Imported European ski glasses. You'd expect to pay much, much more for glasses like these. "One-way" lenses with fashion frames in bright, bold colors.

Quantities limited.

Men's down look vest. Reg. 24.99. **Sale 19.99**

Men's parallel stripe ski sweater. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Men's bib style warm-up pant. Reg. 37.99. **Sale 30.39**

Men's tunnel collar parka. Reg. 29.99. **Sale 23.99**

Coordinating shoulder stripe sweater. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Men's down look parka. Reg. 35.99. **Sale 28.79**

Women's ski parka with color accented collar. Reg. 29.99. **Sale 23.99**

Coordinating sweater. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Women's down look vest. Reg. 24.99. **Sale 19.99**

Coordinating multi-stripe turtleneck. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Matching bib style warm-up pant. Reg. 34.99. **Sale 27.99**

Available in JCPenney Ski Departments only.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

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ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD

Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. 10-speed stand mixer. Trouble-free solid state motor, sturdy, heavy duty stand. Two easy-to-clean stainless steel mixing bowls. Mar-reducing rubber feet.

Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. Deluxe continuous cleaning oven/broiler. Big enough for a whole meal. Two heating elements, thermostatically controlled temperature from 200 to 500 degrees. Chrome steel body with phenolic trim.

Save $5 to $10 on these appliances.

Sale 29.99

Reg. 36.99. 5-qt. slow cooker/fryer with removeable stoneware crock. Use for regular or slow cooking or as deep fryer. Non-stick coated interior, porcelainized enamel exterior. Easy-to-read controls and cooking guide.

Sale 24.99

Reg. 29.99. Big JCPenney griddle with 200-sq. in. non-stick cooking surface. Thermostatically controlled temperature from 125 to 425 degrees. Sturdy cast aluminum base.

Sale 24.99

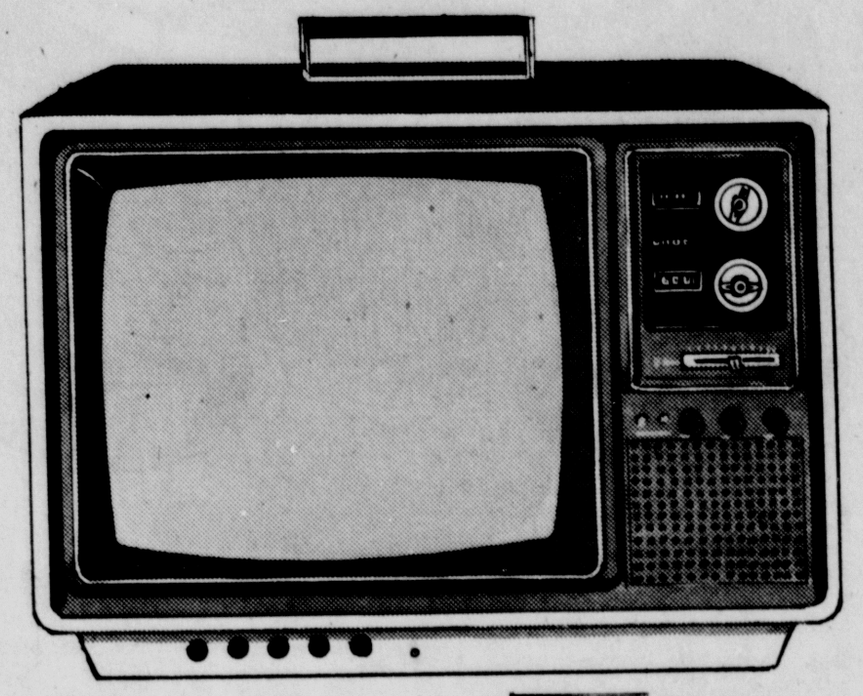
Reg. 29.99. JCPenney 6-qt. electric ice-cream maker. Old fashioned home-made ice-cream for the holidays. Walnut finished pine tub, tin plated steel can. See-through top, brass colored plastic Americana trim.

Save $60 to $80 on these solid state color portable TVs.

Sale 319.95

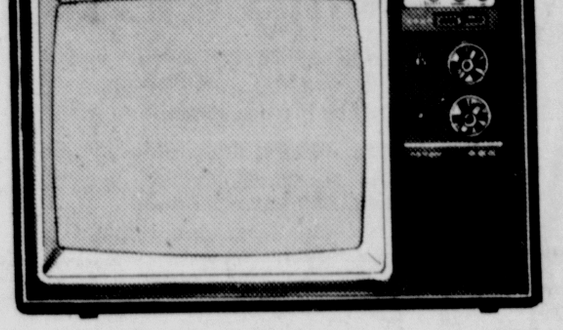
Reg. 399.95. 17"* solid state color portable TV. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. All modular circuitry. Black and white plastic cabinet. **#2876**

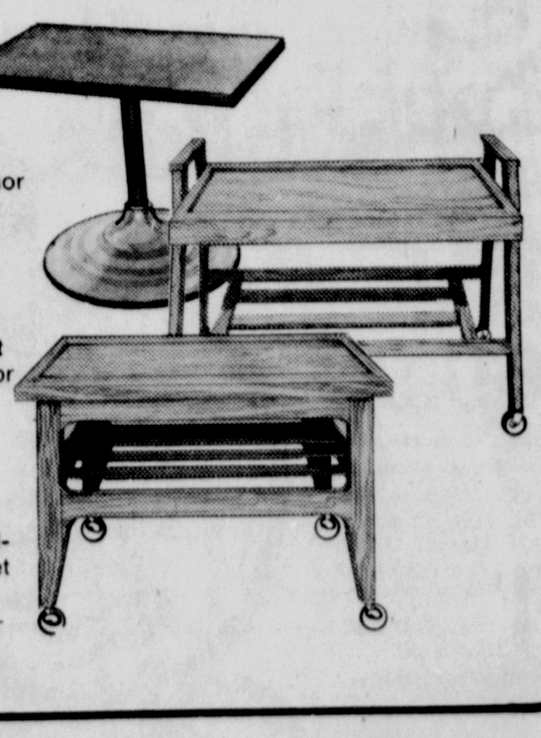
With walnut grain plastic cabinet, Reg. 409.95
Sale 349.95 #2875



Sale 379.95

Reg. 449.95. 19"* solid state portable color TV. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Modular circuitry, walnut grain plastic cabinet. **#2877**





21.95

Contemporary swivel TV pedestal for most 19" color portable TV's. In white or walnut look. **#6822**

27.95

Fine hardwood roll-about TV cart for most 19" color portables. Big 2½-in. casters. **#6785**

35.95

Hardwood lo-boy TV roll-about with big ball carpet casters. For most 19" color and 21" black-and-white TVs. **#6738**

25% off these crystal accessories.

Sale $15 each

Reg. $20. Mounted crystal on metal pedestal with marble-look base. Beautiful as center pieces or serving dishes.

Sale 16.50 each

Reg. $22. Graceful bird pattern crystal collection. Choose pitcher, decanter, vase or serving dishes. Perfect for gracious holiday entertaining.

Sale 13.50 each

Reg. $18. "Anglia" leaded crystal pattern. Choose from fruit dish, decanter, platter and more in beautiful cut and frosted design.

Litronix® digital watches.

39.95

3-function stainless steel watch with leather strap. Sunburst finish case. Quartz crystal accuracy. Operates on two button cell batteries.

Gold-tone stainless steel with leather strap. **49.95**
Gold-tone stainless steel with adjustable link band. **59.95**
Stainless steel with matching adjustable link band. **49.95**

69.95

Six-function watch shows hours, minutes, seconds, day of week and date of month. AM/PM indicator. Automatic darkness display dimmer, battery economizer. Stainless steel with sunburst finish, leather strap.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

JCPenney Co., Inc.

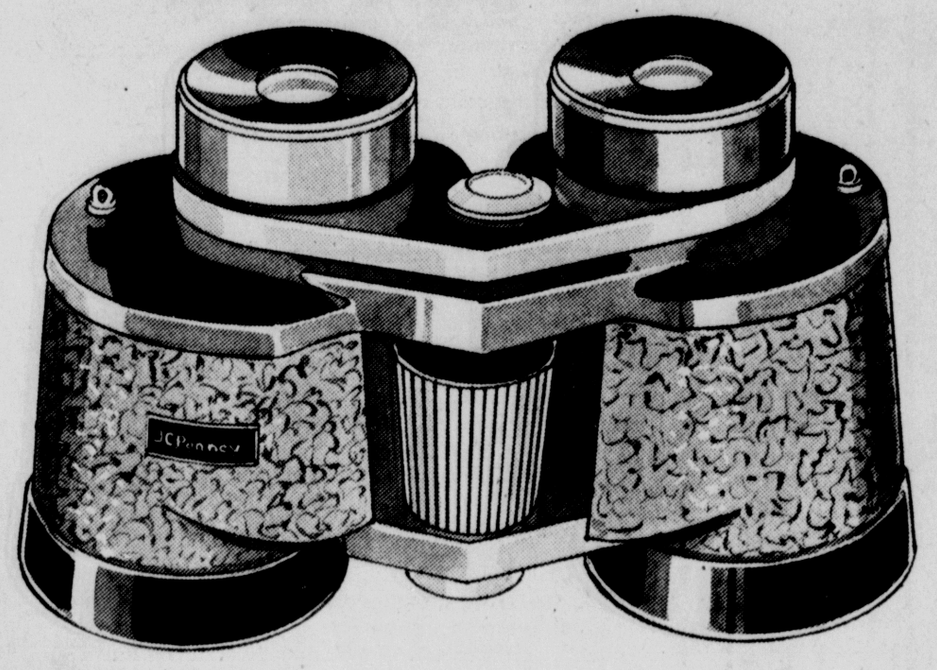
ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA

Television also available at North Hollywood and Torrance. Appliances available at larger Penney stores.

Now! Binocular closeout. Save 33 to 66%.

Save $25

Now 19.99. Orig. 44.99. JCPenney 7x28 compact binocular. Only 6⅛" wide, 3⅞" high. Weighs only 13.8 oz. **#0020**

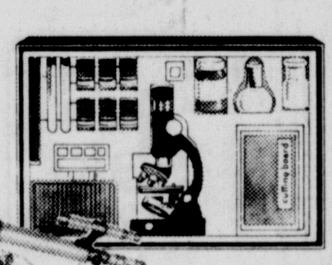


Save $30

Now 14.99. Reg. 44.99. JCPenney 50-750X microscope kit. Condenser lens. Fine and course adjustments. **#2000**

Now 24.99. Orig. 69.99. JCPenney 30-1200X microscope kit. **#2001**

Now 34.99. Orig. 89.99. JCPenney 50-1200X deluxe microscope kit. **#2002**

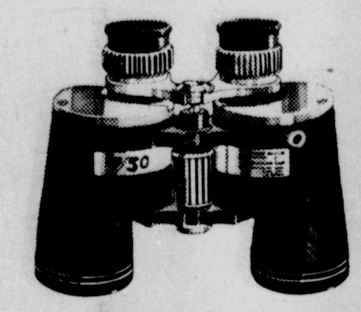


Save $105

Now 84.99. Orig. 189.99. JCPenney 500X equatorial refractor telescope. Magnification: 50x80x166x. Tripod. **#1007**

Now 84.99. Orig. 169.99. JCPenney 300x equatorial reflector. **#1008**

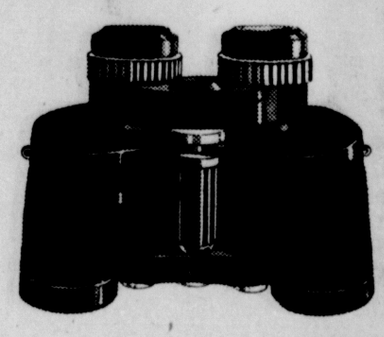
Now 84.99. Orig. 149.99. JCPenney astronomical refractor telescope. **#1009**



Save $40

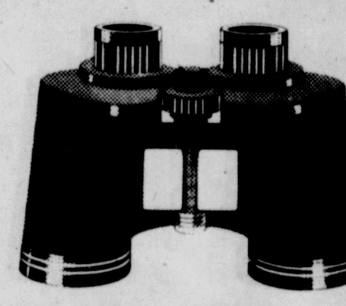
Now 39.99. Orig. 79.99. JCPenney 7x50 American style extra wide 680° angle binocular. Fully coated optics. Center focusing cylinder. **#6007**

Now 49.99. Orig. 89.99. JCPenney 10x50 American style 440° binocular. **#6009**



Save 74.96

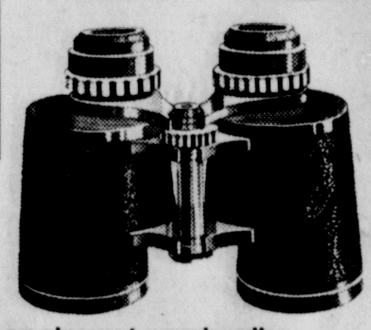
Now 59.99. Orig. 134.95. JCPenney 7-15x35 American style electronic zoom binocular. Features center focusing, fully coated optics. **#0010**



Save $20

Now 29.99. Orig. 49.99. JCPenney 7x50 American style binocular. Ultra violet coated objective lens. Tripod adapter. **#6006**

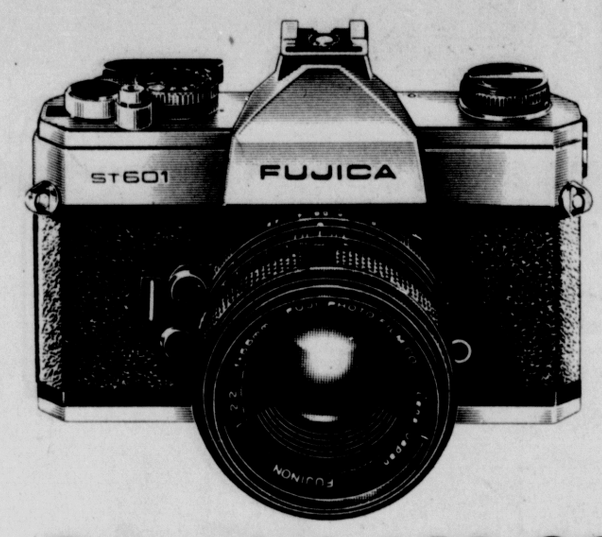
Now 29.99. Orig. 44.99. JCPenney 7x35 American style binocular. **#6002**



Save $40

Now 49.99. Orig. 89.99. JCPenney 7-15x 35 American style zoom binocular. Fully wated optics. Retractable eye cups. **#6005**

Now 39.99. Orig. 69.99. JCPenney 7x35 American style 680° binocular. **#6003**



Special 149.99

Versatile, lightweight 35mm camera features precision rugged construction to meet the needs of the demanding photographer. 55mm f/2.2 lens, focal-plane shutter with speeds from 1 to 1/700 second plus B, built in self-timer, hot shoe for flash photography. Through-the-lens meter with accurate silicon cell. Full range of lenses and accessories are available. Comes with neck strap and semi-hard case.

Limited quantities.

Photo Finishing Special.

Kodacolor® film developing with deluxe silk finish prints.

1.99 12 exposure

3.99 20 exposure

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

Save on these boys' and girls' bikes.

Sale 69.99

Reg. 79.99. Boy's 24" 10-speed racer. Side-pull front and rear caliper brakes with dual leavers. Stem-mounted gear shifter, gear ratio 22.7 to 85.7 Mur. Rat trap pedals. 19" frame with tangerine orange finish.

All prices shown are in-carton prices. Assembly extra.

Sale 34.99

Reg. 39.99. 16" convertible sidewalk bike with motocross styling. Converts to boy's or girl's model. Coaster brake, wrapped-around chain guard, reflectorized pedeals. Rugged triple bar reinforced frame. Motorcycle style handlebars. Silver-grey finish.

Sale 69.99

Reg. 79.99. Boy's or girl's 20" single speed bike with "dirt bike" styling. Coaster brake, tubular steel frames, circular chain-guard, adjustable padded motcr-cycle-type saddle, extra nubby blackwall tires, extra wide high-mounted plastic fenders, cross-bar pads.

Now 69.95

"The Green Phantom" table tennis table. Regulation competition size table folds for storage with a touch of your fingers. Fold up one side to use play back feature for practice. Slatron™ 5'x9' playing surface.

Now $69

Crown Deluxe Cyclone Hockey™. High-pressure laminate playing surface, approximately 4800 air holes for speed. Vinyl clad wood cabinet and leg panels. 1/100 HP motor.

Sale 49.95

Reg. 59.95. Playback table tennis with ½" Slatron™ playing surface. Matching woodgrain steel frame with rounded edges. Double braced legs with positive lock hinges.

Sale 28.99

Reg. 34.99. "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" train set.

Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99. Super Pro road race set.

Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99. "Spirit of '76" 6-unit train set.

Sale 12.79

Reg. 15.99. International Pro road racing set.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

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Toys also available at Burbank North Hollywood Santa Monica Torrance Whittier Downs

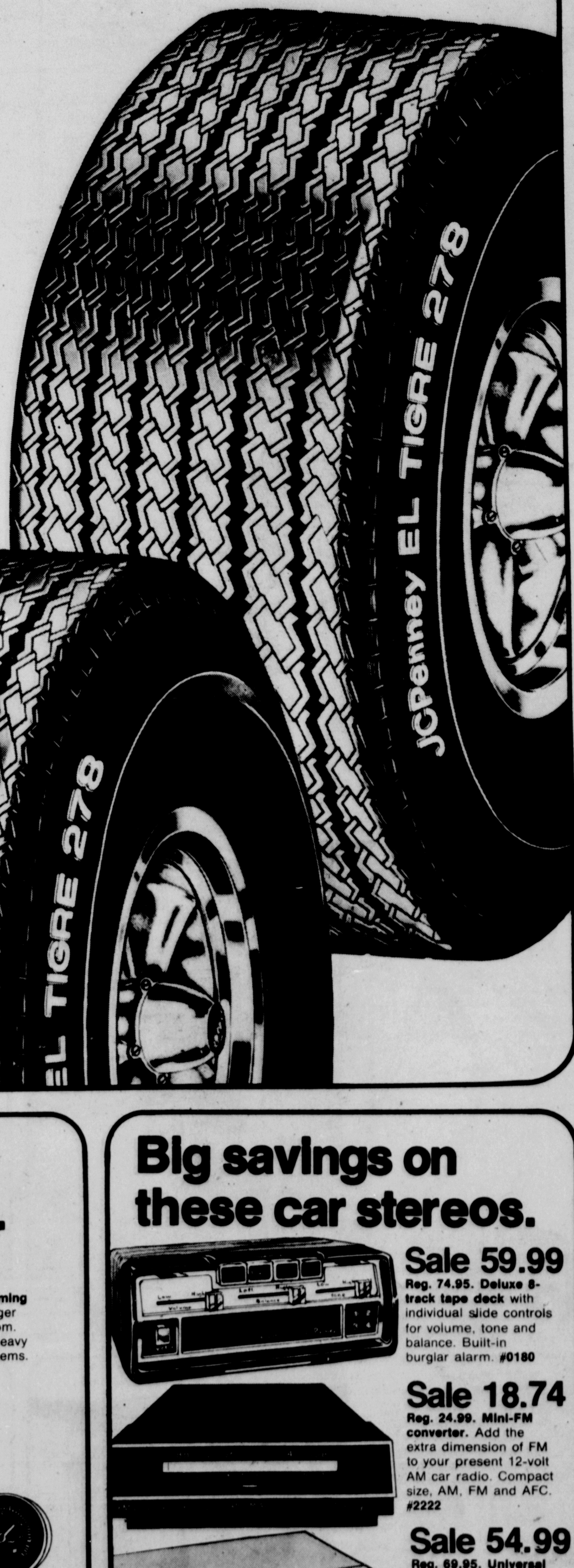
Bikes also available at Buena Park Fontana North Hollywood Torrance

25% off El Tigre 278 belted tires.

Rugged El Tigre 278 passenger tires. Wide profile tread design, two tough glass fiber belts over a strong, stable polyester cord body.

Tire size	Reg. price	Sale price	+F.E.T
A78-13	27.00	**20.25**	1.77
C78-13	36.00	**$27**	2.02
C78-14	38.00	**28.50**	2.10
D70-14	39.00	**29.25**	2.42
E78-14	41.00	**30.75**	2.32
F78-14	43.00	**32.25**	2.47
G78-14	45.00	**33.75**	2.62
H78-14	47.00	**35.25**	2.84
G78-15	47.00	**35.25**	2.69
H78-15	49.00	**36.75**	2.92
L78-15	56.00	**$42**	3.21

No trade-in required.
Mounting and rotation at no extra charge.



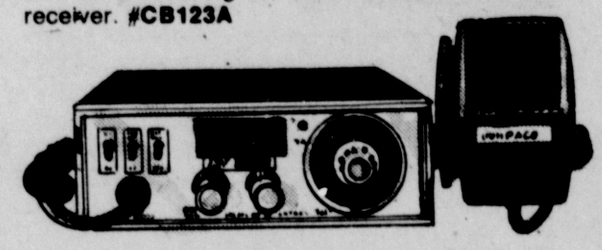
Super buys on citizens' band radios.

Special 129.95

Pace maxi-mini. Maximum power from a minimum size transceiver. Rugged silicone output and driver transistors, noise limiter circuitry. Designed for high adjacent channel rejection and maximum legal power output. **#CB143**

Special 159.95

Pace feature packed economy transceiver for total performance at a super low price. Speech suppression for clearer signal, efficient dual conversion receiver. **#CB123A**



Special 179.95

Pace road companion transceiver. Delta tune fine tuning and noise blanker for clear, clean sound. Automatic noise limiter for improved signal. **#CB144**

Quantities limited.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

64.99

New Mobelec™ electronic ignition eliminates need for points and condenser. Helps keep car in tune and extend spark plug life. For 4, 6 and 8-cylinder cars.

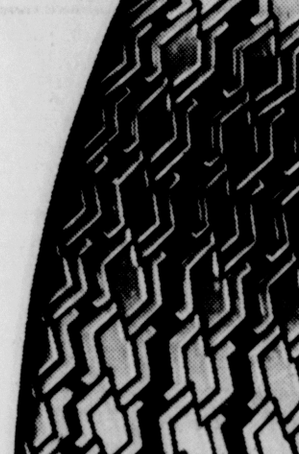
Most American cars. Installation available at extra cost.

3.99 gal.

JCPenney anti-freeze. Protects your car's cooling system year-round from heat and cold.

Quantities limited.

Save on this test equipment.



Sale 16.99

Reg. 22.95. DC powered timing light with Xenon bulb. Trigger operated from 0 to 1500 rpm. High impact plastic case, heavy duty leads. For 12-volt systems. **#8801**

Sale 18.74

Reg. 24.99. Dwell/tachometer. Measures dwell and rpm on 4, 6 and 8-cylinder cars; 6 or 12-volt systems. 2½-in. moving magnet meter, 0 to 1200 rpm. High-impact plastic case. **#8811**

Sale 10.99

Reg. 14.95. Professional style compression tester. Screw-in 14-in. hose, 0 to 300 psi, 0 to 20 kg/sq cm. Compression release for retesting; for 16 or 18 cm plugs.

Big savings on these car stereos.

Sale 59.99

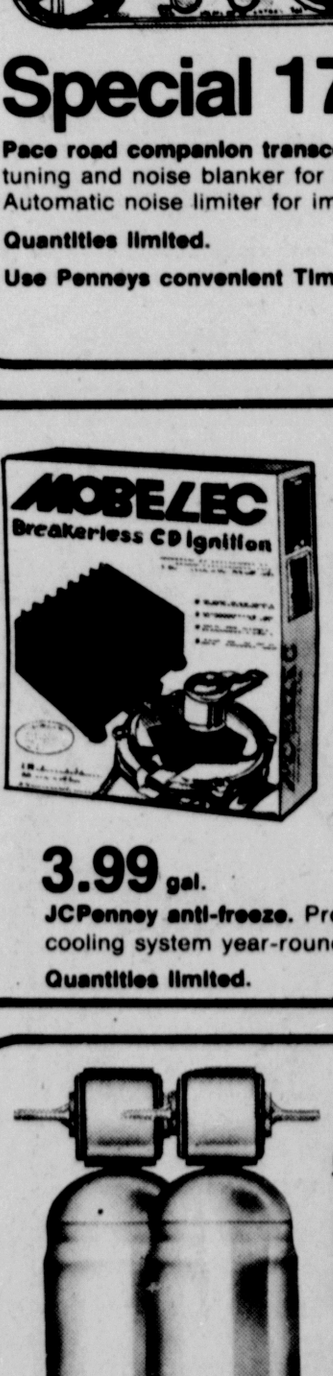
Reg. 74.95. Deluxe 8-track tape deck with individual slide controls for volume, tone and balance. Built-in burglar alarm. **#0180**

Sale 18.74

Reg. 24.99. Mini-FM converter. Add the extra dimension of FM to your present 12-volt AM car radio. Compact size, AM, FM and AFC. **#2222**

Sale 54.99

Reg. 69.95. Universal "custom AM/FM stereo radio. For original equipment look. Volume, tone and stereo balance controls, AM/FM selector switch and AFC. For negative ground systems. **#2107.**



Our 1⅜" Super Heavy Duty Shocks. Only 9.99..

- 1⅜" diameter piston (over 1/3 more working area) for more resistance to rebound, lower internal working pressures than our regular heavy duty shocks
- 60% more fluid than our regular heavy duty shocks
- Specially engineered valving and super large piston area help provide comfort and stability
- 36% larger piston area than our regular duty shocks for rebound control .
- "O" ring design helps prevent fluid "blow by" and helps provide more consistent control

Expert installation available at extra cost.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

BUENA PARK* ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE *THE CITY*
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA *Orangethorpe at Valley View

Save on these beautiful decorator percale sheets.

Sale 3.74 twin size flat or fitted

Reg. 4.79. "Romance" percale decorator sheets of delicately flowered and festooned polyester/cotton. Beautiful colors.

Full size flat or fitted. Reg. 5.79. **Sale 4.74**
Queen size flat or fitted. Reg. 9.79. **Sale 7.74**
Standard size pillow cases. Reg. 4.29, **Sale 3.74 pkg. of two**
King size pillow cases. Reg. 4.99, **Sale 4.24 pkg. of two**

Sale 3.74 twin flat or fitted

Reg. 4.79. "Dimity" no-iron percale sheets of combed cotton/polyester. Nostalgic patterns in decorator colors.

Full flat or fitted. Reg. 5.79. **Sale 4.74**
Queen size flat or fitted. Reg. 9.79. **Sale 7.74**
King size flat or fitted. Reg. 11.79. **Sale 9.74**
Standard size pillow cases. Reg. 4.29. **Sale 3.74 pkg. of two**
Queen size pillow cases. Reg. 4.79. **Sale 3.94 pkg. of two**
King size pillow cases. Reg. 4.99 **Sale 4.24 pkg. of two**

Special 88¢ yd.

Soft acrylic crepe in the season's best and brightest colors. Perfect look—perfect price. 44/45" wide.

Quantities limited.

Special 15.88

Buy this Glen Campbell bedspread and get a 45 rpm record with four of his greatest hits at no extra cost. Bright colored spread of rayon/acrylic, twin size only.

Matching 96x54" pleated drapes. **Special 15.88**

Quantities limited.

20% off! Sale $2 bath size

Reg. 2.50. "Cameo Rose" bath ensemble of soft cotton terry in pretty, old-fashioned pattern. Soft lovely colors.

Hand towel. Reg. 1.50. **Sale 1.20**
Wash cloth. Reg. 90¢. **Sale 72¢**

6.99

7-in-1 afghan kit. Includes 28-oz. of acrylic 2-ply afghan yarn to knit or crochet—plus instructions for your choice of 7 afghan patterns.

Sale 74¢

Reg. 99¢. DuPont Orlon® acrylic hand knitting yarn. 4-oz. skeins in loads of great colors.

Special 88¢ towel

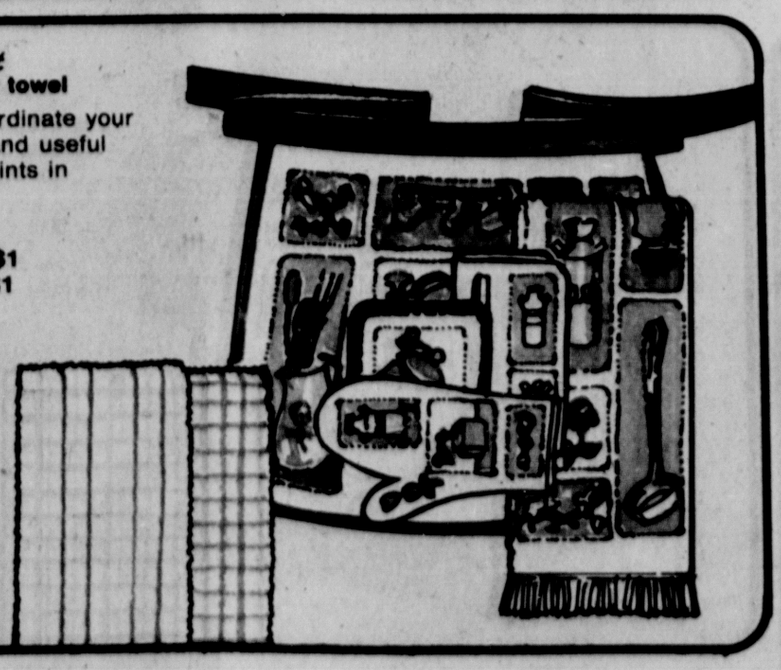
Bright kitchen prints. Coordinate your kitchen with these pretty and useful accessories. Appetizing prints in cheerful colors.

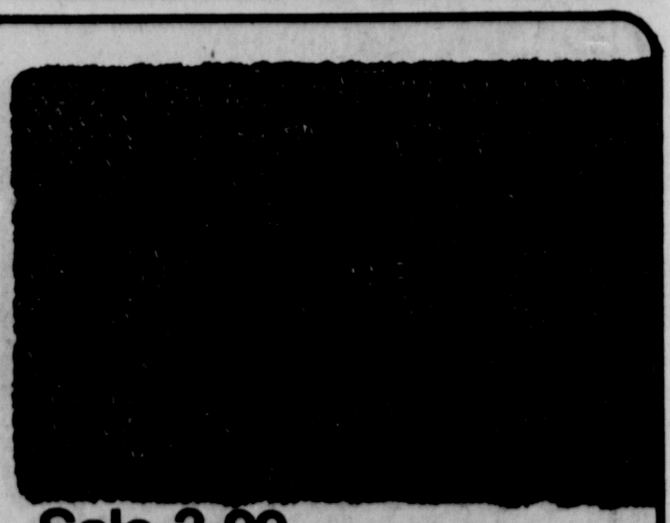
Apron. **Special 1.77**
Pot holder. **Special 2 for $1**
Dish cloth. **Special 2 for $1**
Oven mitt. **Special 88¢**

Special 2 for 88¢

Woven check pattern kitchen towels. Bright 14x25-in. kitchen towels of soft absorbent cotton.

Quantities limited.





Sale 3.99 21x24" or 24x36"

Reg. 4.99. "Parfait" bath rugs. DuPont® nylon pile with Duragon® waffle back. Handsome decorator colors.

27x45" Reg. 8.50. **Sale 6.80**
24x36" oval with fringe. Reg. 5.50. **Sale 4.40**
Lid cover. Reg. 2.99. **Sale 2.39**
5x6' bath carpet. Reg. $18. **Sale 14.40**

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Advertising Supplement To: Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Sun Telegram, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Ontario Daily Report, Thursday, November 27, 1975.

MONTGOMERY WARD **2-DAY SALE**

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

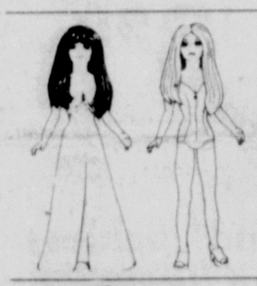
Gift-getters Value Center.

SEE SANTA AT WARDS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TOYLAND SPECIAL

Free Surprise Gift.



VALUE
BEAUTIFUL TIFFANY TAYLOR
She's a blond, brunette. Everything you want. You'll love her. **9.97**

SPECIAL
EVEL KNIEVAL® WITH CYCLE
7" Evel on stunt cycle does jumps, wheelies, flips. Watch the fun! **9.97**

Save $2.

Give him the luxury of silk-look dress shirts.

4.88 REGULARLY $7

Soft, sensuous, sensational. Tailored of trilobal polyester to give the look and feel of silk but without any of the wrinkles. They look as fresh at the end of the day as in the morning. Superb selection of lush designer hues. Long sleeves. Men's 14½-17.

SAVE $3
BIG WHEEL® BY MARX
Super stable, low-slung trike. Great fun for ages 4 through 9. **14.44** REG. 17.96

1/2 OFF
TEEN'S JEWEL BOX, VERY "IN"
It's that jeans and patchwork look. Has self-rising tray. **$5** REG. $10

YOUR CHOICE
AM RADIOS—FUN FOR EVERYONE
Bathroom radio dispenses tissue, too. Special buy. **Portable radio** with battery, earphone. Reg. 6.99 **5.88** EACH

SAVE $3
LOVABLE BABY THAT-A-WAY®
15" tall with rooted hair. Crawls, walks. Batts. extra. **9.96** REG. 12.96

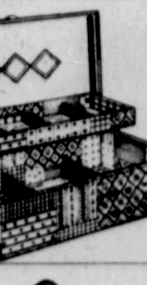
SPECIAL
OUR 6-DIGIT CALCULATOR
Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Uses 9V battery, extra. **8.88**

SPECIAL
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN®
Has bionic eye, power arm. Just like Col. Austin. You'll want one. **8.88**

SAVE $1
GIFT PAPER SET IN 8-ROLL PACK
Over 100 sq. ft. of wrapping for every present you give. **1.99** REG. 2.99

57% OFF
TOT'S OVERALL AND JACKET
Embroidered; detail-stitched. Poly / cotton blend. 3-6X. **2.99** EACH REG. 6.98

SAVE $1
COMIC MOUSE TRAP™ GAME
Crazy way to trap a toy mouse. Hours of fun for ages 7½ up. **5.88** REG. 7.49



1/2 OFF
OUR 9-IN. TALL TODDLER DOLL
Rooted blonde or brunette hair. Choice of 4 dress styles. **99¢** REG. 1.99

LIMIT 12

SPECIAL
DURAFLAME® 2-HOUR LOG
Saves time and mess. Burns bright flame for 2 to 3 hrs. **69¢**

SPECIAL
This ring changes color as your feelings change.
A fabulous new way to get in touch with your inner feelings; the stone changes color as your mood changes. Everyone is talking about it. Come see why. Gold-or silver-tone metal setting. Comes in sizes 5 to 8. **$5**

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

N-80A

Make us your Christmas store.

MONTGOMERY WARD

- **PANORAMA CITY** tobias at roscoe, phone 894-8211
- **TORRANCE** del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- **SANTA ANA** bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
- **SAN BERNARDINO** central city mall, 714-884-9231
- **HUNTINGTON BEACH** edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
- **COVINA** barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
- **ROSEMEAD** 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
- **COSTA MESA** bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400
- **NORWALK** imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
- **EAGLE ROCK** colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- **MONTCLAIR** montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- **LAKEWOOD** lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600
- **FULLERTON** harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
- **CANOGA PARK** topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- **LYNWOOD** imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
- **WEST LOS ANGELES** la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 10:00 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM, CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Printed by SUN Hdbe Van Nuys, Calif.

MONTGOMERY WARD **2-DAY SALE**

Velour jacket values.

Save 7.12.

Fancy-front jacket warmed up with acrylic pile lining.

Lively one. Rich-look rayon velour, dashing contrast stitched panels. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

22.88 REGULARLY $30

Save 5.12.

Dashing Western jacket, with bold-look epaulets.

Plush touch. Rayon in green or tan with stitching, sleekly rayon lined. S,M,L,XL.

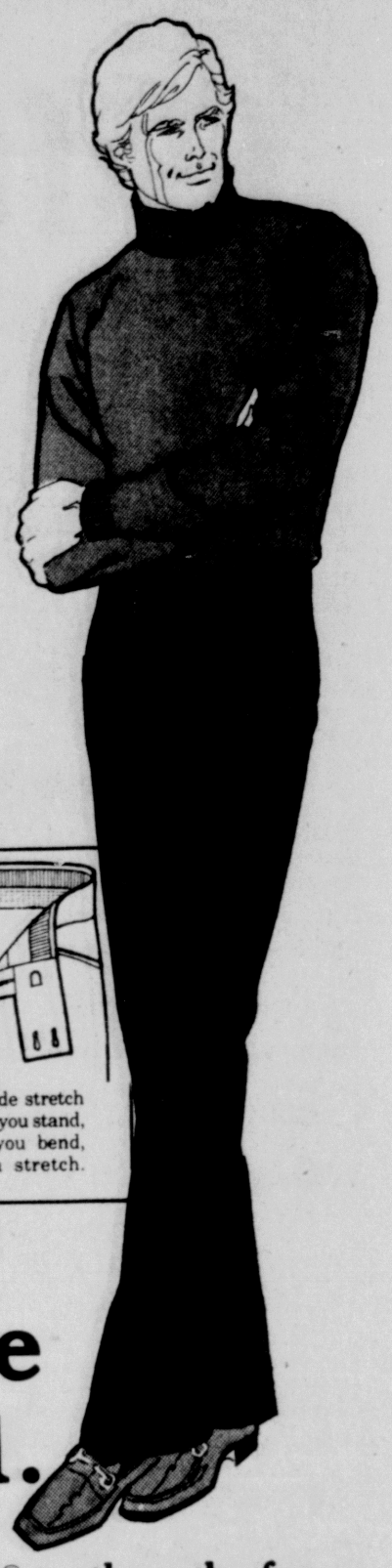
19.88 REGULARLY $25

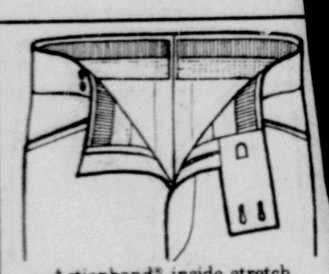
Save 9.12.

Pile-lined surcoats with bold-look contrasting trim.

Rugged styling in soft rayon. Toasty Acrilan® acrylic pile. S-M-L-XL. Talls, reg. $39 ..... 28.88

25.88 REGULARLY $35





Actionband® inside stretch waist grips while you stand, expands when you bend, hugs when you stretch.

Save 2.01.

Ban-Lon® turtlenecks for smooth fit, super looks.

Easy-going, practical Ban-Lon® knits of nylon go everywhere. Navy, blue, white, gold, green, brown. S-M-L-XL.

3.99 REGULARLY $6

Save 4.12.

Men's Actionband® beltless dress slacks have flare.

Superior dress slack construction. Tailored of wrinkle-shy double-knit polyester. Fall hues and pastels. 30-40.

9.88 REGULARLY $14

Special buy.

Gifted lounging in men's colorful new plaid robes.

He'll enjoy the comfort and good looks of a practical robe. Machine-wash cotton in great shades. S-M-L-XL.

4.88

SAVE 2.04

MEN'S WARM FLANNEL SHIRTS

4.96

REGULARLY $7

Rugged, outdoorsy plaids in soft, warm cotton flannel. 2 chest pockets. Machine washable. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE $2

THE ELEGANT DRESS SHIRT SENSIBLY PRICED

3.99

REGULARLY 5.99

You've got to feel it to believe it. Soft, silk-like trilobal polyester. Needs no ironing. New hit colors. Men's 14½-17. Hurry in and save!

SAVE 1.62

MEN'S CORDUROY GIFT SLIPPER

Cotton uppers, rubber soles, cotton terry lined. Whole sizes 7-12.

2.88 REGULARLY 4.50

SAVE $2

COLORFUL, WARM FLANNEL PAJAMA GIFTS FOR MEN

3.99

REGULARLY 5.99

Give the extra comfort and easy care of Wards super-soft, machine-washable cotton flannels. Handsome prints. S-M-L-XL.

Save 2.33.

Blue denim flare jeans... the latest look men want.

Favorite cotton denim softens and fades to fit and look the way you want. Machine wash. Gift idea priced right! Save!

6.66 REGULARLY 8.99

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR STREAMLINED, CONVENIENT SHOPPING

We know how special he is.

MONTGOMERY WARD

N-868

Give them style... receive big savings.

Save 2.11.
Holiday knit dresses in no-iron polyester.

3.88

REGULARLY 5.99

It's holiday dress-up time, and she'll look great in these popular polyester pretties. Each style is enhanced by delicate lace or other fine trims. Machine washable; shun wrinkles, too! Pick her favorites! Girls' 3 to 6X.

2.11 off.
Girls' holiday pant sets with all the trimmings.

4.88 SET

REGULARLY 6.99

Two or three piece sets of easy-care polyester knit. Pick short or puff sleeve styles, all with pretty trims. Brightly colored plaids, prints, or solids. Machine wash, no ironing. Girls' 3-6X.

Save 1.11.
Boys' denim jeans at a budget-pleasing price.

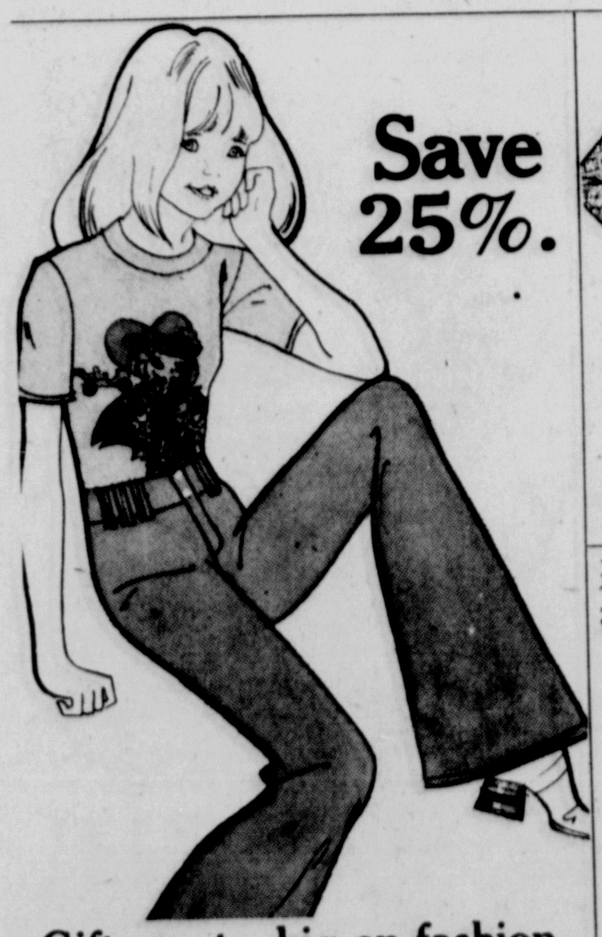
2.88

REGULARLY 3.99

Our popular denim jeans in easy-care polyester-cotton. Features include rivets and bartack hardware, zip-front, yoke back and more! Machine washable, no ironing. In blue. Boys' 3-7

Knit shirts. In polyester-cotton machine-wash, no-ironing. Great colors. S, M, L. Reg. 2.49 . . . **3/$5**

hey girls! WENDY WARD CLASSES ON CHARM, GROOMING.



Save 25%.

Gift greats, big on fashion. 7-14 girls' tops, jeans.

2.22 TOPS REG. 2.99 — **4.44 JEANS** REG. $6

Screen print t-shirts in buy 'em by the bunch designs. Her favorite candy colors. In wash, dry, go, polyester-cotton.

Loop-de-loop jeans in team-up solids. Zip close, triple belt loops, great legs! No-iron brushed polyester-cotton.

SAVE 2.53
BOYS' WARM FLANNEL PJ'S

3.96

REGULARLY 6.49

Coat style or ski style. Mix-match solids or patterns. Washable. Polyester-cotton. Flame Resistant. S, M, L.

Meets Federal Standard FF 5-74

SAVE $2
BOYS' RUGGED LOOK CORDUROY FLARE JEANS

4.49

REGULARLY 6.49

Favorite holiday wear. Wanted Westerns in tough, no-iron polyester/cotton. Slim, regular 8-18. Super!

6.99 Huskys' 4.99

SAVE 1.63
BOYS' GIFT KNIT SHIRTS

1.96

REG. 3.59

Zesty prints on varied solid colors. In soft, machine wash polyester-cotton; no ironing. S, M, L, XL.

Special buy.
BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR KEEPS COLD OUT

1.22

TOP OR BOTTOM

Short sleeve shirt, long leg drawers in soft cotton. Tiny air pockets seal in warmth. Machine washable. S, M, L.

Special.
WARM BLANKET SLEEPERS, SOFT!

3.44 EA. SIZES 1-4 — **4.44 EA.** SIZES 5-8

Full length zipper; SEF® modacrylic-Spectran® polyester. Flame resistant. Machine washable for Mom.

Meets Federal Standard DOC FF 3-71

SAVE 3.12
BOYS' LEATHER ANKLE BOOT

Padded collar, Kraton® rubber wedge sole, 2 eyelet tie. Moc-toe. D 12½-3.

$15, D 3½-7 . . . . . 10.88

9.88 REGULARLY $13

OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY IN HOLIDAY STYLES—JUST USE YOUR WARDS CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT

Your little ones grow on us.

N-80C

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **2-DAY SALE**

Glamor gifts in tricot.

Save $10.

Fur-trimmed, polyester filled nylon ski jacket with hood.

19.88 REG. $30

Be the envy of everybody on the slopes and at the lodge when you wear this nifty ski jacket. Just as functional as it is good looking and it comes at a super price. The fur trim is detachable and the jacket is wash and wear. 100% nylon shell and lining with poly fill.

Save $4-$6.

Fashion now-and-into-spring, dresses and 2-pc. pantsuits.

Rave array for misses' 10-20, half-sizes 16½-24½. Here, misses' jacket dress, pantsuit in wash, wear polyester doubleknit. New hues.

15.88 REGULARLY $20-$22

Save $2 on dreamy styles with rich trim. Good gift buys for you.

Long, waltz and mini gowns—gift-worthy beauties, all. We show three winners from a "come see" collection of soft and feminine styles; artfully designed with fine lace and embroidery accents. Choose favorites for you, for special gifts. Find a rainbow of delicious colors in easy-care, machine-washable nylon tricot. For misses' S,M,L.

3.97 EACH

REGULARLY $6 EACH

order it. CAN'T FIND IT? LOOK IN WARDS BIG CATALOG.

SAVE $4

LEATHER-LOOK TEXTURED BAGS

7.88

REGULARLY $12

The gift bag deluxe. Rich multi-tone vinyl. Handsome new shapes, great trims, details. Light to dark shades.

SAVE $2

EASY-FOLD UMBRELLA

3.77

REGULARLY $6

Special construction makes it easy to open, easy to fold. Two-tone or solid nylon in a clear plastic case.

SAVE $1

SEAMLESS CUP PLUNGE BRA

2.99

REGULARLY 3.99

Smooth look is just right under knits. Polyester tricot cups are contoured with fiberfill. A,B,C cups.

SAVE 1.51

GENTLE CONTROL PANTY GIRDLE

3.99

REGULARLY 5.50

Smooth nylon-spandex tricot panty is comfortable, right for action wear. S,M,L,XL. $6, XXL, XXXL, 4.49

SAVE 39%

STOCK UP ON ALL-SHEER PANTYHOSE

78c PAIR

REG. 1.29 EA.

Sandalfoot style has nude heel and toe. Nylon. Fashion tones. Petite, average, tall.

1.79 Kant Run style. Nude heel ...98c pair

25% OFF

AFGHAN KITS ARE GREAT GIFTS

Kits contain Orlon® acrylic yarn, instructions.

8.99 Stained glass, 45x60" 6.74
9.99 Daisy, 50x64" finished size 7.49
7.99 Ripple, 45x56" finished size 5.99

BRING CHRISTMAS DREAMS DOWN TO EARTH—USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

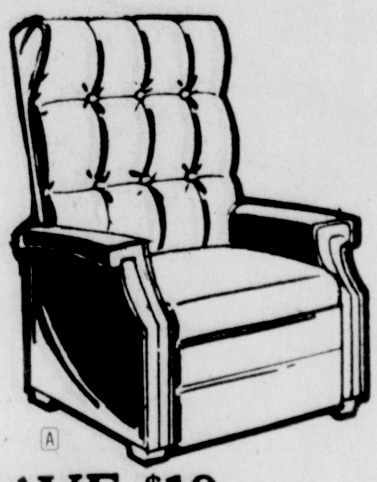
N-80D

Looking for value? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Save $10 to $70.

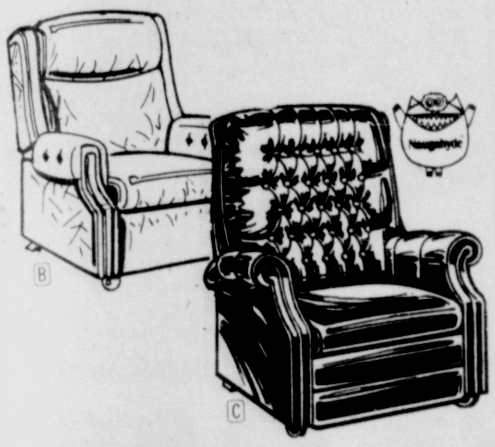
Cloud-soft seating promises deluxe lounging.



SAVE $10

BIG VINYL RECLINER

A Naugahyde® recliner has deep, solid urethane foam back and seat. **69.88** REG. 79.95



SAVE $30

3-POSITION RECLINER

B Recliner is Naugahyde® vinyl with soft urethane foam padding. **169.88** REG. 199.95

SAVE $50

LEATHER-LOOK RECLINER

C Shaded finish. Tufted Naugahyde® vinyl. **139.88** REG. 189.95

we deliver. FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP IN YOUR HOME.

Save $70.

Our exclusive La-Z-Boy® comforting recliner.

Traditional Reclina-rocker® has multi-position back, footrest. 100% nylon. **199.88** REG. 269.95

Save $50.

Upholstered La-Z-Boy® for real relaxation.

Reclina-rocker® in soil-fighting Herculon® olefin. Multi-position back. **229.88** REG. 279.95

Save $40.

Rock in the Bicentennial with warm Colonial pine.

Colonial American styled pine rocker has sturdy traditional styling, a great look! **99.88** REG. 139.95

Save up to 35%.

A Durable nylon level loop.

Easy-care "Broadway" is rugged underfoot, comes in 5 attractive tweeds. **3.99** REG. 5.99 SQ. YD.

B Nylon sculptured shag.

"Northlake", the latest in carpet fashion, is available in 10 colors. **6.49** REG. 9.99 SQ. YD.

C Nylon level loop print.

Foam-back "Nylport" is ideal in action rooms. In 16 colorful prints. **6.49** REG. 9.99 SQ. YD.

D Polyester sculptured shag.

Beautiful "Bon Jour" has long-wearing thick pile in 8 eye-catching colors. **7.99** REG. 10.99 SQ. YD.

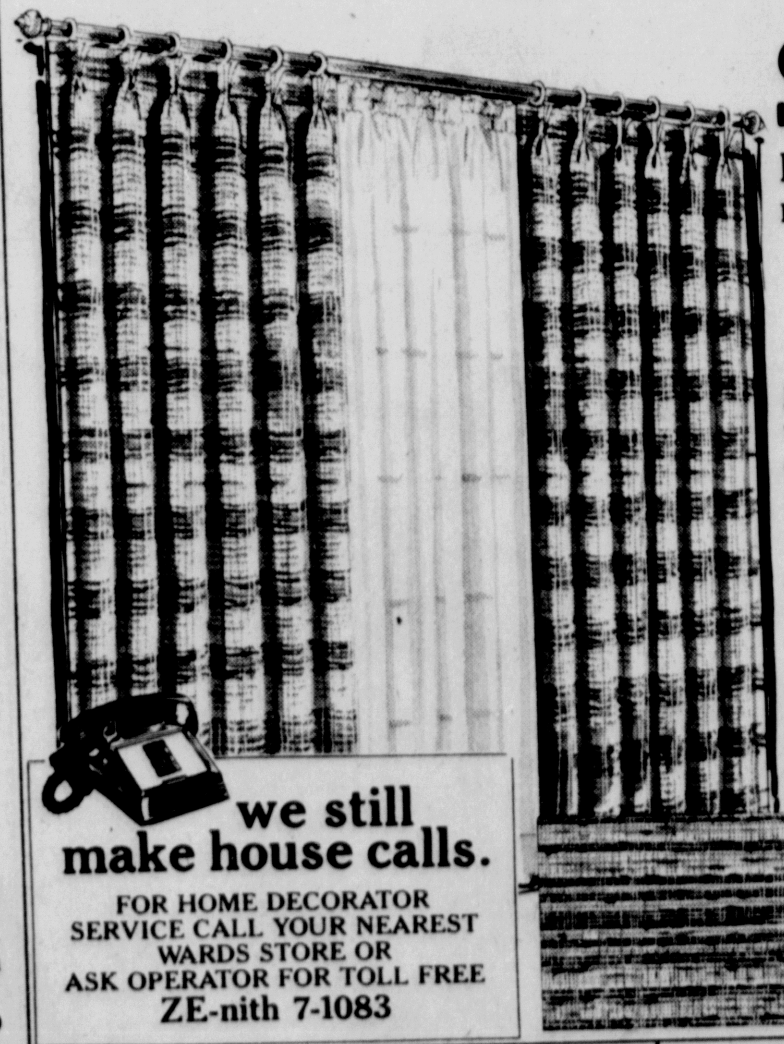
E Nylon multi-level loop.

Luxurious "Shadowlite" comes in 8 lustrous colors. Very sophisticated. **8.99** REG. 10.99 SQ. YD.

Do it yourself and save. Buy today, install tonight. Olefin level loop foam back carpeting. Beautiful colors.
Reg. 4.99 ..... now 2.49

carpeting.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
CALL FOR FREE DECORATOR HELP.



we still make house calls.

FOR HOME DECORATOR SERVICE CALL YOUR NEAREST WARDS STORE OR ASK OPERATOR FOR TOLL FREE
ZE-nith 7-1083

Save $4.

Handsome, open-weave ready-made draperies.

12.75 REG. $17 50x54"

Rayon/cotton/polyester. Machine wash, no ironing needed. Some sizes and colors special order.

50x84" pr., reg. $20 ..... $15
75x84" pr., reg. $42 ..... 31.50
100x84" pr., reg. $50 ..... 37.50
125x84" pr., reg. $68 ..... $51
150x84" pr., reg. $85 ..... 62.25
100x84" panel, reg. $60 ..... $45

43% off. Semi-sheer panel.

1.87 REG. 3.29 40x54" EA.

Dacron® polyester batiste machine washes, needs little ironing. White, pastel, dark colors.

40x84" ea., reg. 3.99 ..... 2.97
82x84" ea., reg. 9.49 ..... 6.97

SAVE $2

Wards better-quality cushioned vinyl flooring never needs wax.

3.99 REG. 5.99 SQUARE YARD

No more waxing! Just damp mop, flooring shines. Vinyl surface with thick foam core is easy to install, comes in many colorful patterns. 12' wide.

Ask to see the new armstrong Designer Solarian

SAVE $2-$8.

GOOSE FEATHER/DOWN PILLOWS

90% feathers, 10% down—standard, queen or king. Cotton cover, corded edge. **6.99** EACH

REG. 8.99-14.99

SAVE $3

WASHABLE COTTON COMFORTER

Puffed with Monsanto Wear-dated® polyester.

19.99 full size 15.99
29.99 King, Queen ... 23.99

13.99 TWIN REG. 16.99

N-80E

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Holiday hall decking? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **2-DAY SALE**

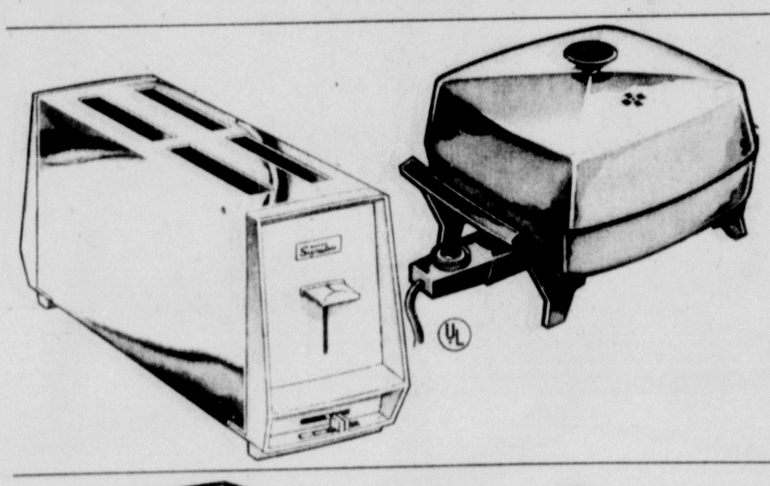
Save $2 to $8.

Electric slow cookers.

12.88 2-QT. REG. 14.99

If you haven't discovered slow-cookery yet, you've been working too hard! The inside of this 2-qt. cooker is real crockery, so you can let it simmer unattended for hours without food burning. Meats come out fork-tender, vegetables stay firm and delicious. Slow-cooker cookbook too.

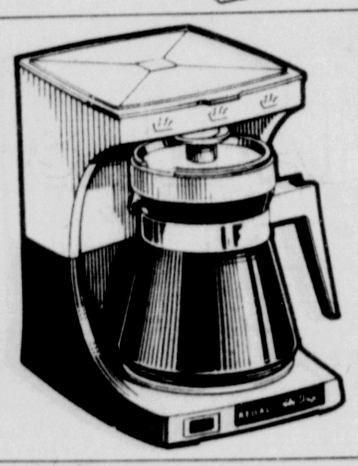
17.99, 3½-at. Rival® Crock-Pot® slow cooker, 15.88
29.99, Wards 5½-qt. slow cooker 21.88



Your choice! 4 slice toaster or electric skillet.

15.88 EACH

Reg. 19.99 toaster has auto. control for fresh & frozen foods. 11" skillet has a high-dome cover and no-stick interior.



Save $7.

9-cup poly-drip coffee maker.

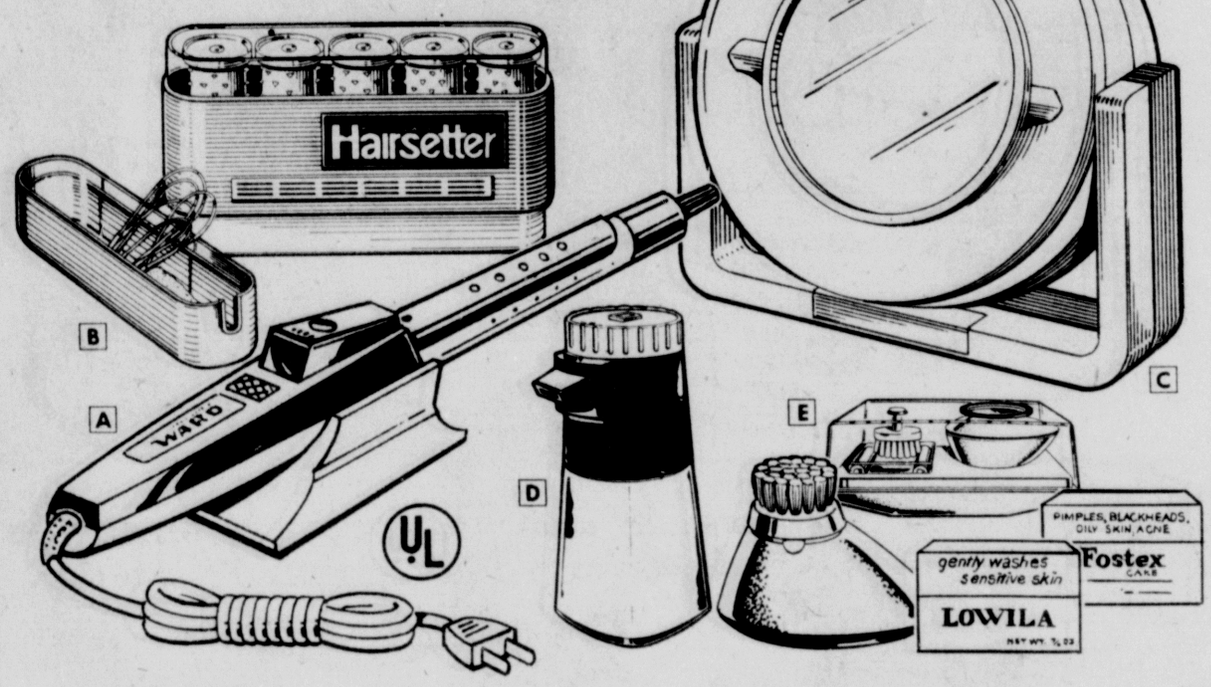
19.88 REG. 26.99

Thermostat shuts off brew element at end of cycle, but the signal light and warming plate stay on. Coffee stays hot. Great!

Reg. 36.99, 10-cup drip coffee maker . . . 29.88

Save $3 to $5.

Personal care gift ideas.



3 personal care gift ideas to choose—under $10.

9.88 each

A **Mist curling iron** curls hair fast. Safety tip, counter stand. Reg. 14.99
B **Compact hairsetter** fits in purse, drawer. 5 rollers, clips . . . . . Reg. 12.99
C **Lighted mirror** for wall or table. Regular and magnifying . . . Reg. 13.99

Hot lather dispenser for smooth shaves.

8.88 REG. 11.99

D Use most aerosol cans and get warm, moist shaving cream. Signal light tells when lather is hot. Includes thermostat that controls the warmth.

Clean machine to deep-cleanse skin.

8.88 REG. 13.99

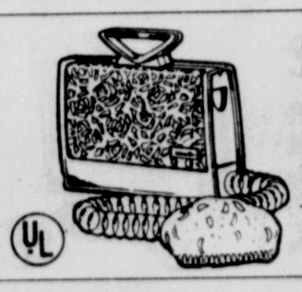
E Help keep your skin clean and healthy. Soft nylon brush rotates to clean your face thoroughly. It's lightweight! With battery, two types soap.

SAVE $5

VARIABLE 900W* STYLER/DRYER

Dial up to 900 watts with variable control. Brush, 2 combs. **19.88** REG. 24.99

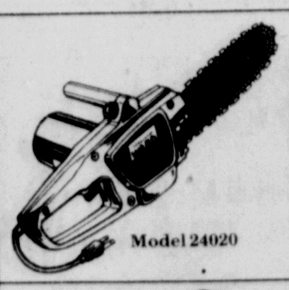
*Manufacturer's rated wattage.



SAVE $2

BONNET-TYPE HAIR DRYER

Even fits over jumbo rollers. 3 heat settings, plastic case. **12.88** REG. 14.99

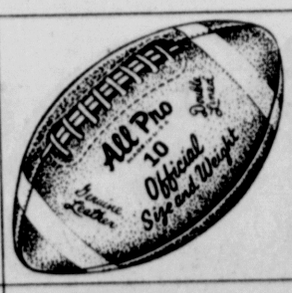


Model 24020

SAVE $8

VERSATILE 8" ELECTRIC SAW

Great for pruning and trimming. Cuts logs to 16" in diam. **28.88** REG. 36.95



SAVE 1/2

OFFICIAL SIZE, WEIGHT FOOTBALL

Genuine leather construction. Double-laced. Needle included. **7.44** REG. 14.99

Save $13.

Lightweight 10 speed racer.

You'll hit the road in style and comfort on Wards men's 10-speed racer. Sleek and racy, this bike features hooded caliper side-pull brakes for fast, reliable stopping power and spinner chain guard with spoke protector. 26x1⅜" blackwall tires.

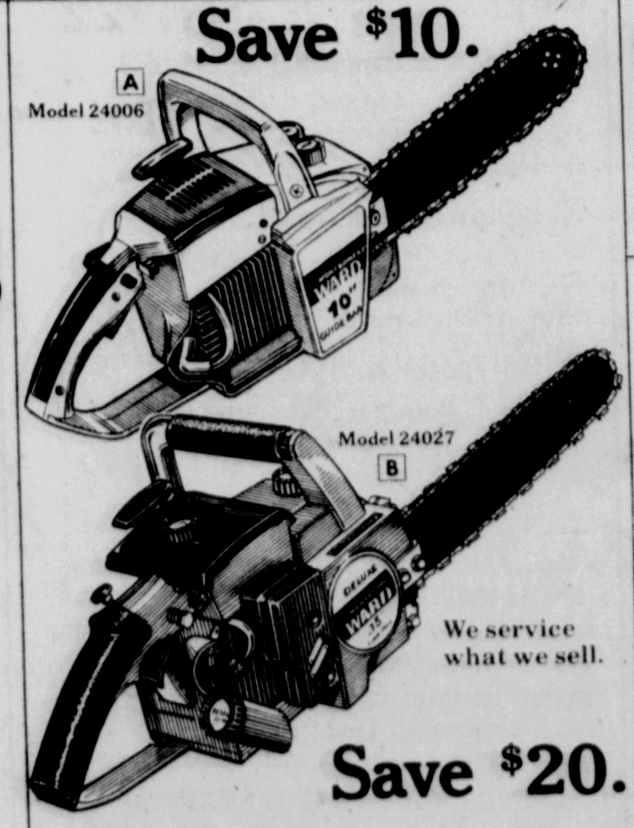
66.88 REG. 79.99

5.11 off. Boys', girls' hi-rise bicycles.

39.88 EA. REG. 44.99

Features painted fenders, chain guard, strong coaster brakes; black saddle.

Save $10.



We service what we sell.

Save $20.

A **10" saw is lightweight.**

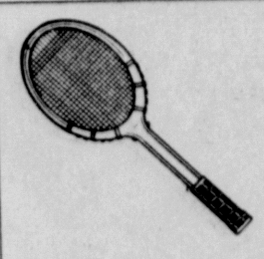
99.88 REG. 109.95

Easy-to-handle 8-lb. saw is great for small cutting jobs. Cuts logs to 20". 2.1-cu.in. engine.

B **Power-packed 15" saw.**

179.88 REG. 199.95

2.8-cu.in. engine cuts the job down to size, logs to 30". Weighs 12½ lbs. Automatic oiler.



SAVE 1/2

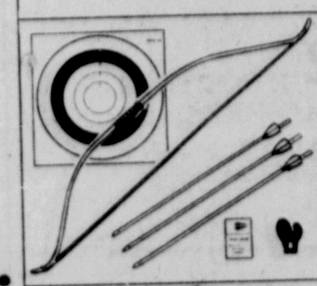
TOURNAMENT® TENNIS RACKET

7-ply wood racket has shoulder overlay, and nylon strings. **4.49** REG. 8.99

SAVE $1

STREET KING® ROLLER SKATES

Sidewalk skate. Solid steel ball bearing wheels. Vinyl boot. **5.88** REG. 7.29



SAVE $3

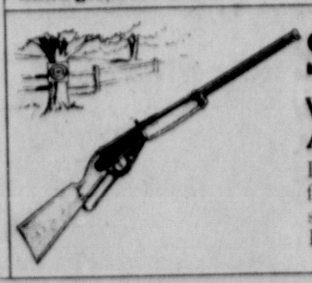
OUR CHILDREN'S ARCHERY SET

Unbreakable fiber glass bow. 22-inch cedar practice arrows. **6.88** REG. 9.99

SAVE $3

WARDS STEERHIDE FIELDER'S GLOVE

Rawhide lacing; vinyl bindings; pigskin palm, finger lining. **9.88** REG. 12.99



SAVE $6

WARDS 350-SHOT AIR RIFLE

Repeater rifle for continuous shooting fun. Fixed sights. **9.88** REG. 15.99

N-80F

TAKE THE HEADACHES OUT OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Choosy Santas shop with us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

1/2 price on Gallery of Colors.

5.49 GALLON REG. 10.99

Searching for the "right" color? Find it among our 50 washable shades. One coat hides up to 450 sq.ft.
Semi-gloss, reg. 10.99 .... 6.99 gal.

Save 18% on white interior/exterior.

2.44 GAL. REG. 2.99

Latex dries in 30-min. to a flat finish on wood, stucco or masonry. In white only.

Save $4 on acrylic latex 30-exterior.

7.99 GAL. REG. 11.99

Guar. one-coat coverage. No primer needed on previously painted chalking surfaces. 30 smart colors.

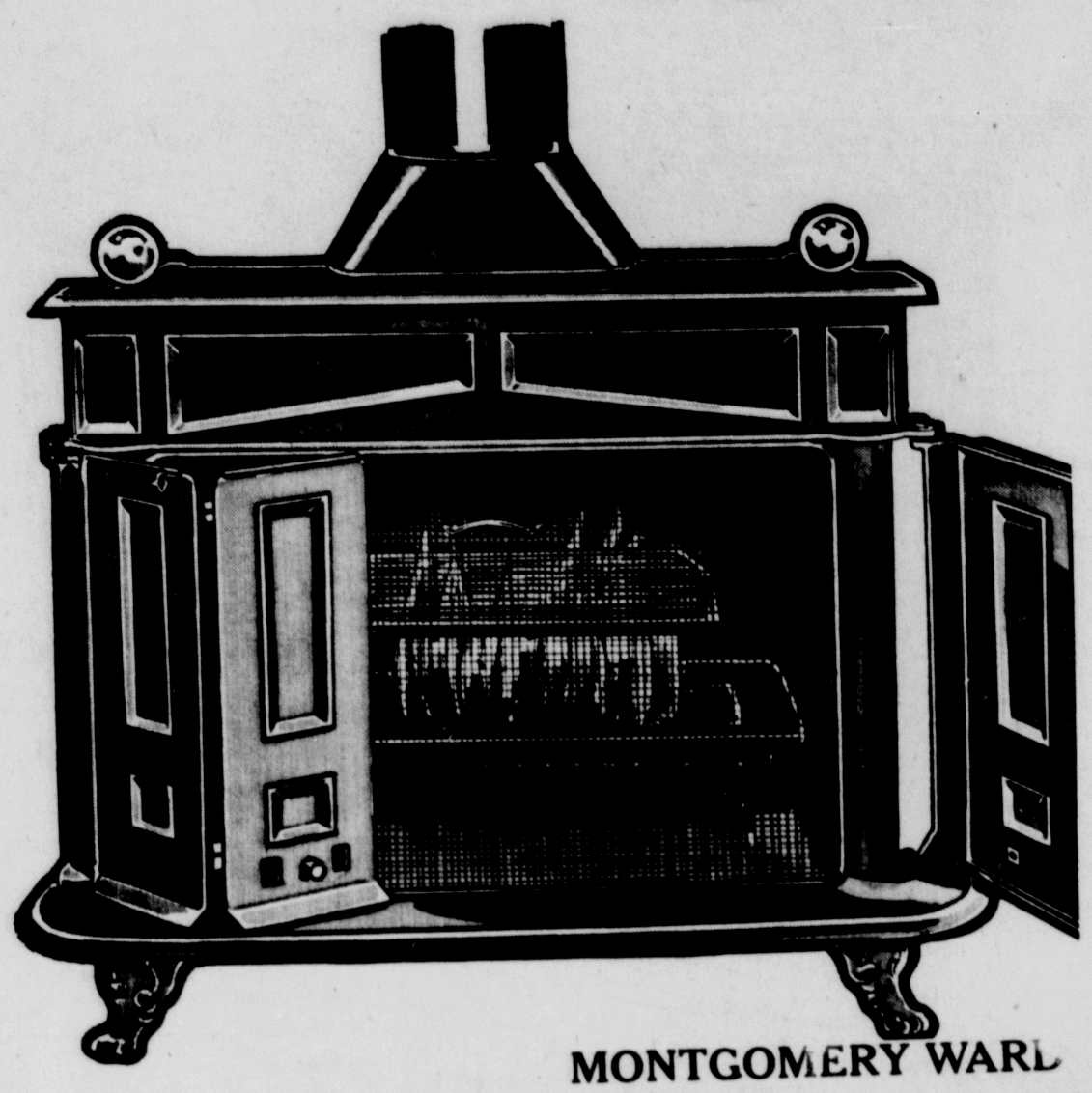
1/4 OFF Imperial® wallpaper, 10 new books.
1/3 OFF Wards-brand wallpaper selections.

fix-up. HOME IMPROVEMENTS, CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE.

Save $35. 22" Franklin fireplace.

Enjoy the old-fashioned pleasure of a fireplace in this authentic Franklin design. Black cast iron is accented by brass-finished ornaments. Burns wood, coal or charcoal. Gas or electric. Grate, reducer, screen, brass balls, extra.
26" Franklin, reg. 209.95 ..... 179.88

134.88 REG. 169.95



WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS... CALL TODAY FOR FREE HOME ESTIMATE

MONTGOMERY WARD INSTALLS

- ROOFING
- SIDING
- GUTTERING
- BATHROOMS
- WATER HEATERS
- FURNACES
- GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
- INSULATION
- CABINETS
- COUNTER TOPS
- AIR CONDITIONING

SAVE $62

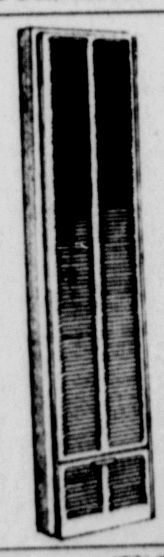
BUY WARDS 10-INCH RADIAL SAW
Motor develops to 2-HP. Cuts 3⅝" deep. Rips to center of 48½" panel.
Saw book 3.95
$177 REG. 239.99

SAVE $22

23-PC. HOMEOWNERS TOOL SET
11 sockets—⅜" drive. 4 wrenches, ratchet, 2 screwdrivers and more.
24.88 SOLD SEP. 47.48

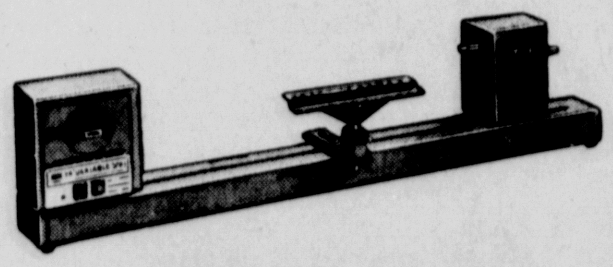
12¢ SQ. FT. REG. 14¢ SQ. FT.

BLOWN-IN INSULATION 4" DEEP
Let Wards professionally install this ceiling insulation at a low cost. You'll enjoy year around comfortable living in your home while you cut your energy expenses. Min. job. 1000 sq. ft.



SAVE $7

SINGLE WALL GAS FURNACE
52.88
REGULARLY 59.95
29,000 BTU gas furnace has louvered face to send heat through room.



SAVE $30

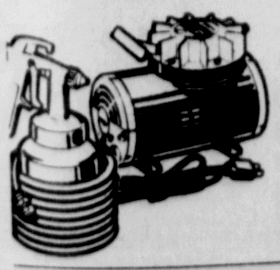
14-INCH MOTORIZED WOOD LATHE
Develops ⅓-HP. 800-2800 RPM. Locking switch.
Lathe stand 39.99
$169 REGULARLY $199

$10 OFF

7-PIECE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE
38x31" black and brass finished screen, 2 matching andirons and tool set.
39.88 REGULARLY 49.95

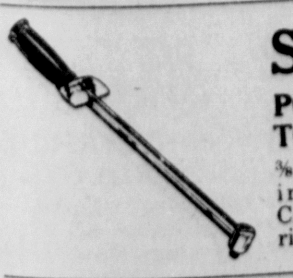
SAVE $30

30" FIRECONE BURNS WOOD
$109
REGULARLY $139
Easy to install. Black heavy steel. Includes damper, part of smoke pipe and spark guard.
$179, 36" cone ... $149



SAVE $5

OUR PORTABLE COMPRESSOR
Ideal for spray painting, inflating tires. Has many uses.
44.88 REG. 49.95

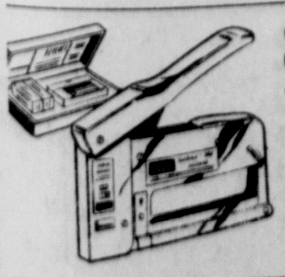


SAVE $3

POWR-KRAFT® TORQUE WRENCH
⅜" dr., 0-600 inch pounds. Calibrated metric, std. scale.
9.44 REG. 12.99

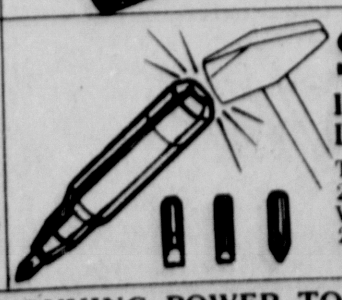
SAVE $13

REVERSIBLE 3/8-IN. DRILL
Variable speeds from 0 to 1000 RPM. ¼-HP peak. Handle.
19.88 REG. 32.95



SAVE $5

WARDS STAPLE GUN KIT
Heavy-duty gun comes with 5/16" and ½" staples. Chrome finish.
13.88 REG. 18.99

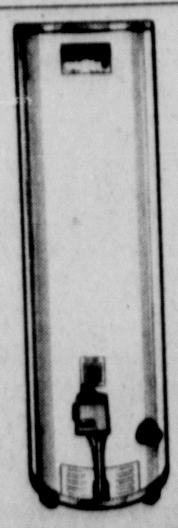


SAVE $3

IMPACT DRIVER LOOSENS SCREWS
Turns bit up to 20°. Reversible. With 2 Phillips, 2 regular bits.
9.88 REG. 13.59

24% OFF

ALUMINUM GUTTERING
1.66 RUN. FT. REG. 2.19 RUN. FT.
Has down spouts, elbows for complete job. Baked on enamel will not crack or peel. Custom-sized on the job to fit your home.
Installed, white or brown.



SAVE $5

30-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER
74.88 REG. 79.95
Fiber glass insulation saves energy. Quick recovery, glass lined to resist rust. Safety pilot shut-off feature.

N-80G

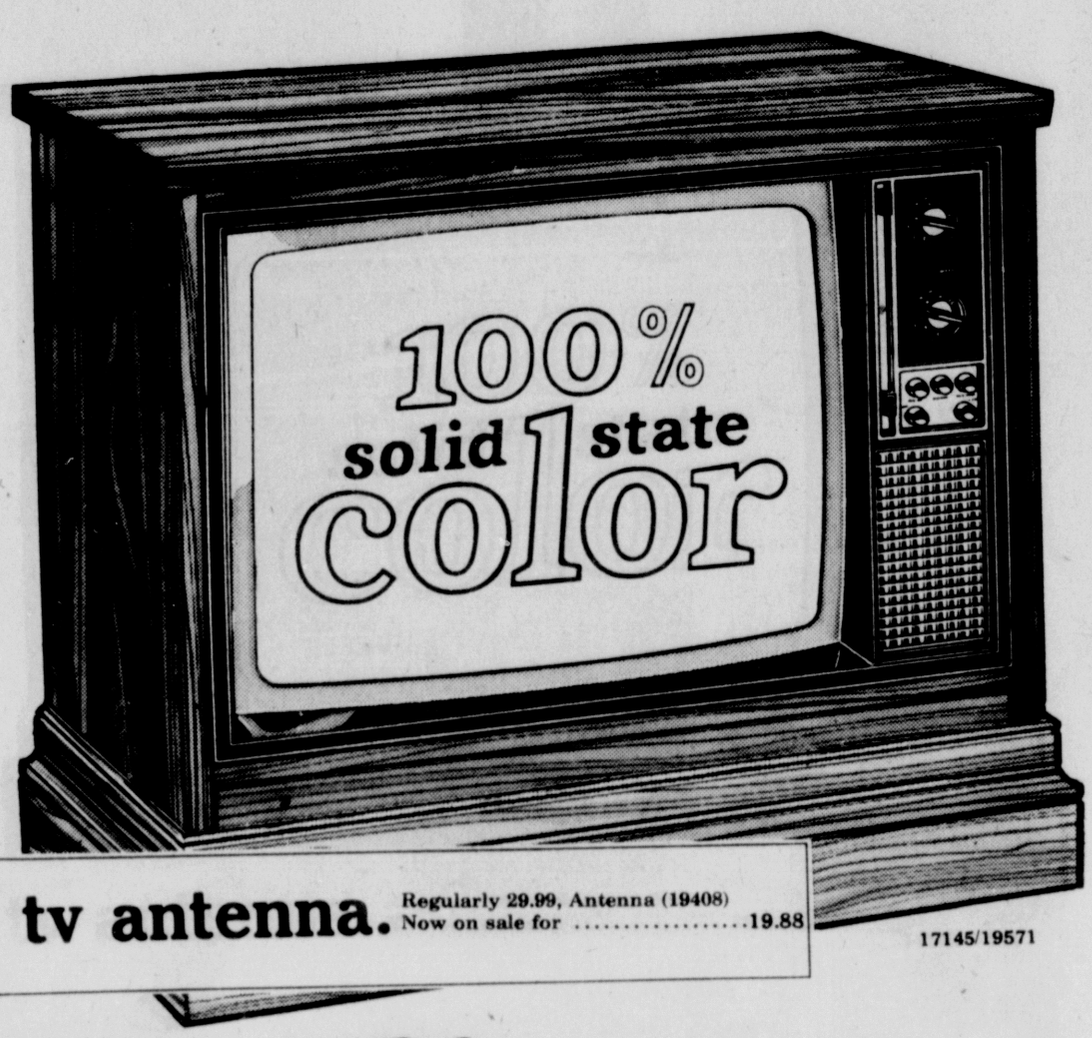
CHARG-ALL GIVES YOU BUYING POWER TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—NO MONEY DOWN

Do easy prices ring a bell?

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **2-DAY SALE**

Gifts for the home.



17145/19571

tv antenna. Regularly 29.99, Antenna (19408) Now on sale for 19.88

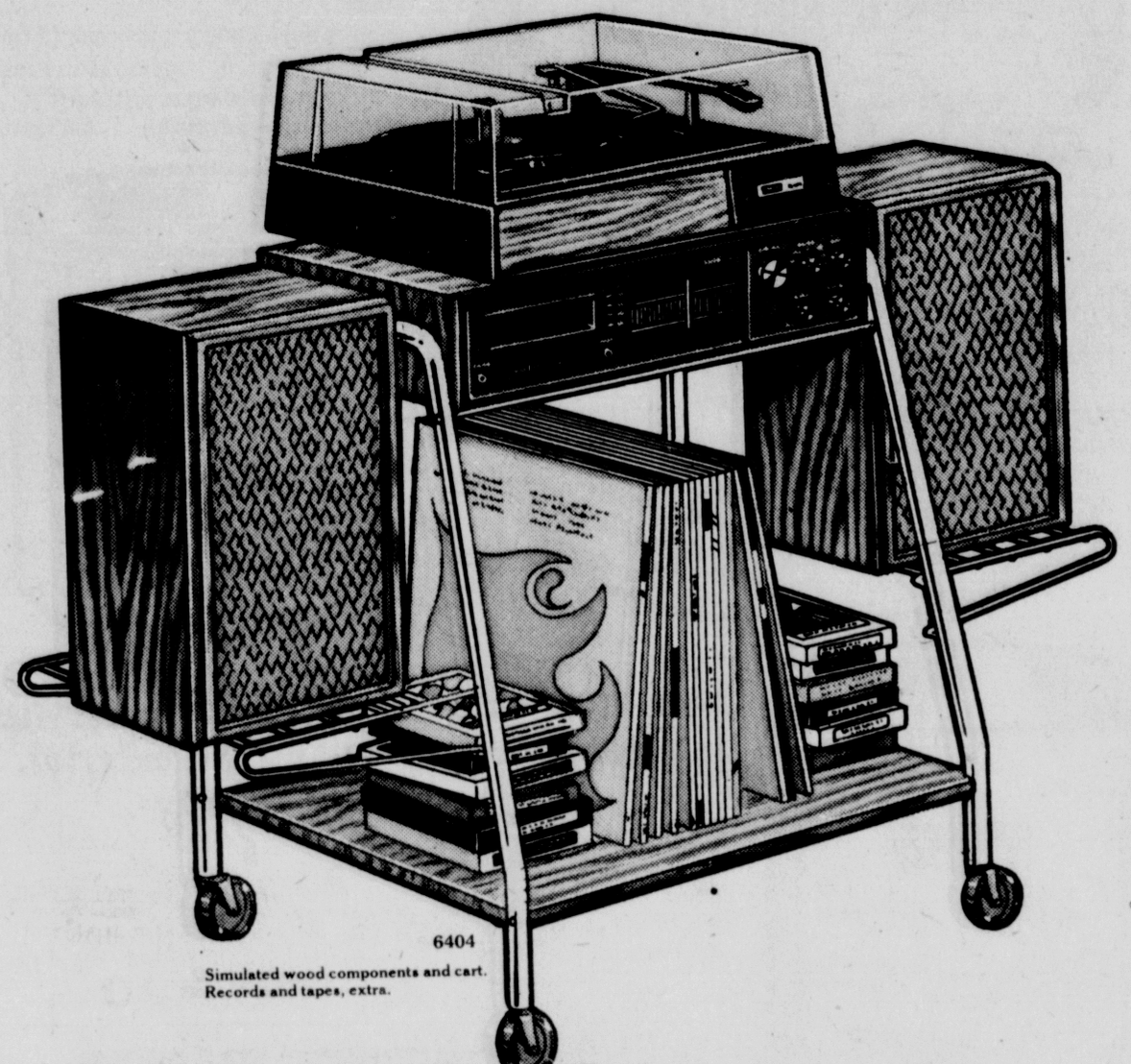
$71 off.

Wards 25" diagonal television.

Makes an exciting family Christmas present. AFC captures strongest signal for best reception. Console base is removable; legs are included so you can use it as a consolette. Attractive simulated wood cabinet.

$448

REGULARLY 519.95



6404

Simulated wood components and cart. Records and tapes, extra.

Special buy.

Complete compact stereo system.

Solid state AM/FM stereo receiver boasts an automatic/manual 8-track tape player. Rotary controls assure precise tuning. System includes automatic record changer with dustcover, 2 speakers and easy-to-assemble rolling cart with storage shelf. Save.

99.88

303

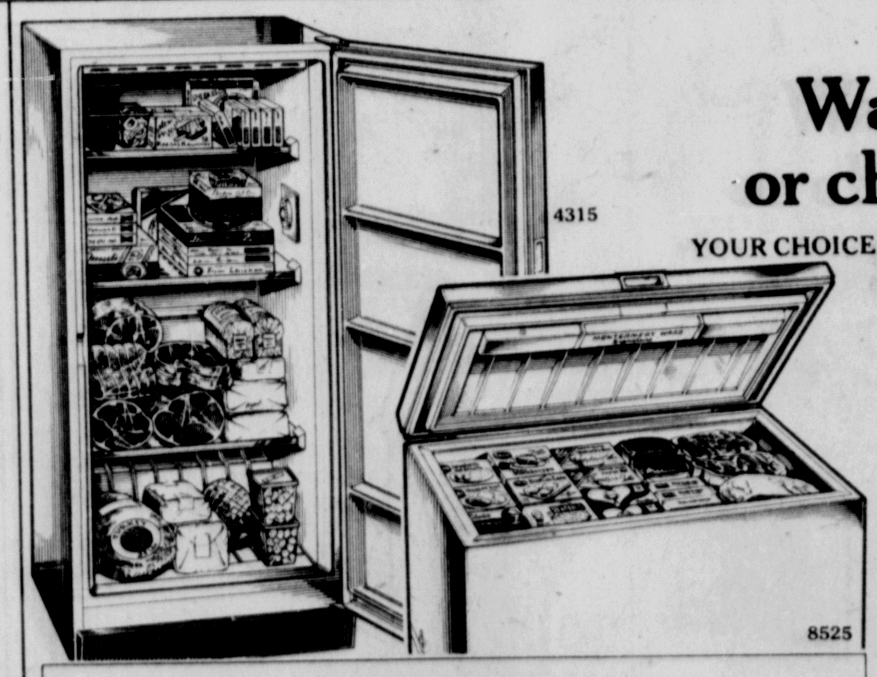
SAVE $21

DUAL MOTOR POWERHEAD VAC

Get the brush action of an upright, the suction of a canister. Tool set incl. 34.95 canister vac. $28

$78

REG. 99.95



4315

8525

service. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL...NATIONWIDE.

Save $31.

Wards upright or chest freezer.

YOUR CHOICE **$228**

REGULARLY 259.95

13-cu.ft. upright style freezer keeps food organized in easy reach; lets you stock up on grocery specials. Cold control.

15-cu.ft. chest holds so much, it's like having a supermarket at home. Adjustable cold control, counter-balanced lid.

SAVE $20

7005

Reg. 139.95 2-temp. dryer, $109. Gas dryer, $30 more.

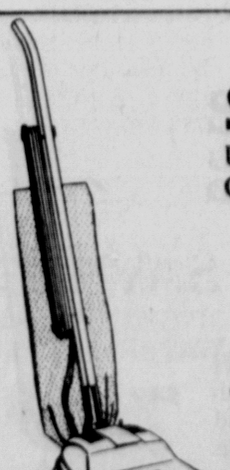
6005

WARDS 3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Choose normal, short or pre-wash cycle. Pre-set variable water temps. Heavy duty ⅓-HP.

$179

REGULARLY 199.95



844

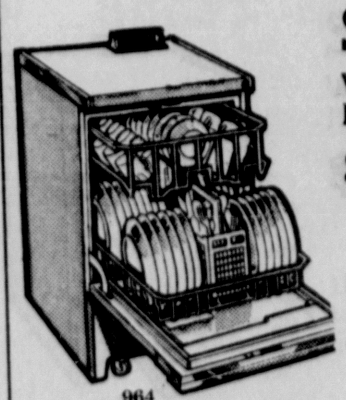
SAVE $12

UPRIGHT VAC CLEANS 3 WAYS

52.88

REG. 64.95

Beater-bar loosens dirt; power-driven brush combs & fluffs nap; powerful suction removes dirt, litter.



964

SAVE $21

WARDS 3-CYCLE DISHWASHER

$158

REG. 179.95

Does big family size loads. 3-level wash action. In 3 colors.

SAVE $31

8126

FAST, COOL MICROWAVE OVEN

Wards oven speeds meals, keeps kitchen cool. Holds 16- to 20-lb. turkey. More.

$158

REGULARLY 189.95

1715

SAVE $41

17-CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR

$318

REGULARLY 359.95

Frostless—you never defrost. Roomy 4.74-cu.ft. top-freezer section. Dual cold controls, twin crispers.

N-80J

WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT SIMPLIFIES YOUR BUDGETING—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Shopping early? We're ready.

MONTGOMERY WARD

- **PANORAMA CITY** tobias at roscoe, phone 894-8211
- **TORRANCE** del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- **SANTA ANA** bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
- **SAN BERNARDINO** central city mall, 714-884-9231
- **HUNTINGTON BEACH** edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
- **COVINA** barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
- **ROSEMEAD** 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
- **COSTA MESA** bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400
- **NORWALK** imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
- **EAGLE ROCK** colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- **MONTCLAIR** montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- **LAKEWOOD** lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600
- **FULLERTON** harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
- **CANOGA PARK** topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- **LYNWOOD** imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
- **WEST LOS ANGELES** la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 10:00 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM, CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Supplement to the Pennysaver Publications: Towncrier; Highlander Publications; Riverside Press Enterprise; East L.A. Tribune; Wave Publications; O.C.D.P. Costa Mesa; Progress Bulletin; San Gabriel Tribune; Ventura Star; Oxnard Courier; Thousand Oaks Chronicle; Calif. Shopper; Pasadena Star News; Antelope Valley Press; Daily Ledger Gazette; Glendale News Press; Northeast Newspapers; San Clemente Daily Sun Post; Saddleback Leisure World; Santa Ana Register; News Times Fullerton; Camarillo Daily News; Hemet News.

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FRI. thru SUN., NOV. 28-30, 1975

kmart®

...gives satisfaction always

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

SHOP EARLY for big savings

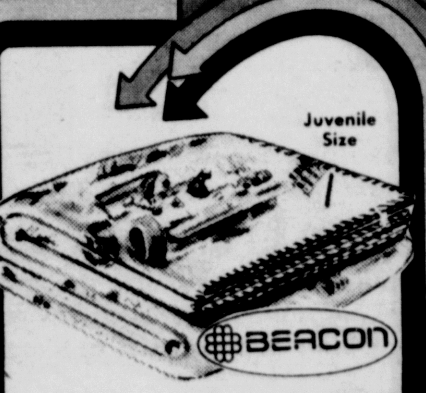
K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

S. S. KRESGE CO.

PLEASE EXCUSE OUR LIGHTING

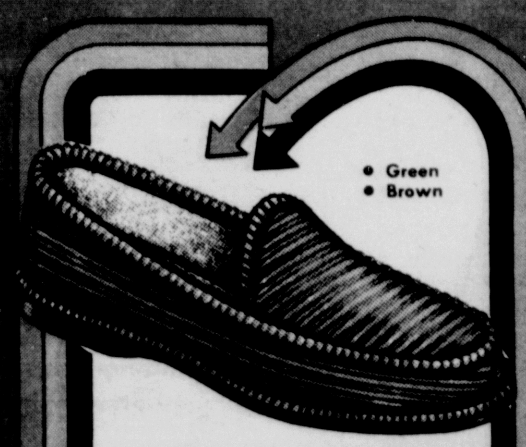
Recent events are a sobering reminder that there are limits to our energy supply. Recognizing the importance of doing so, Kmart is conserving energy wherever possible.



"MOPSY" BLANKET

Machine - washable acrylic. Treated to reduce shedding and moth resistant. 66x90".

5.96



MEN'S SLIPPERS

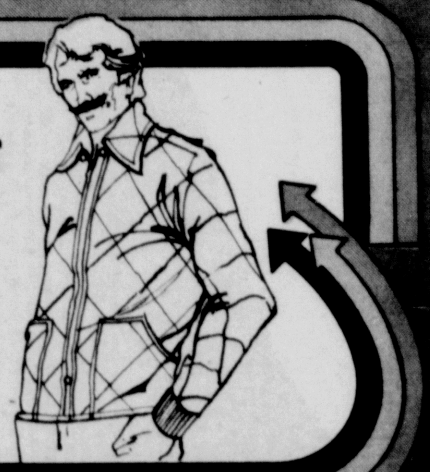
Comfortable cotton corduroy slippers with cotton terry cloth lining and, crepe sole. Save now.

2.66 Our Reg. 3.33

MEN'S NYLON UTILITY JACKET

7.00

Easy-care, long-wear. Machine wash and dry. Color choice. Men's sizes.



1½-lb.* FRUIT CAKE

Delicious fruit cake for the holidays ahead. Packed in attractive reuseable container. You always save at Kmart.

*Net wt.

1.27

26"x305" GIFT WRAP

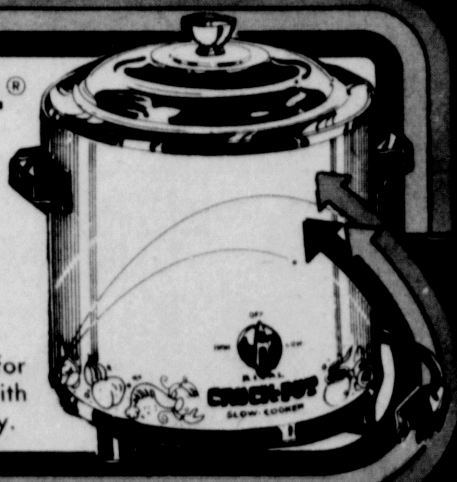
Holiday gift wrap on single continuous roll. Attractive design. Sale ends Sunday. Save now.

77¢ Roll

3½-QT. RIVAL® CROCK POT®

13.44

Electric Crock Pot® for slow cooking. Comes with cord. Sale ends Sunday.



RUB-A-DUB® DOLLY

8.97

She's 17" tall. Can be scrubbed and soaked. With diaper and robe.

kmart

STORES IN LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, VENTURA, RIVERSIDE & SAN BERNARDINO COUNTIES

PRINTED BY TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING • GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

FRI. thru SUN., NOV. 28-30, 1975

Kmart

Closed Thanksgiving Day

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our first intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen circumstance, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

S. S. KRESGE CO.

NEW DENIM DIRECTIONS...

Our Reg. 26.99

22.00

2-Piece Sets

Denim...just one symbol of Americana...priced just the way you like! Our double-denim outfits are sure quality and style, prewashed and specially stitched. Look! Our "windowpane" pantsuit is just as it appears...raised, square stitching all over the jacket and jeans. Or make a change in a halter dress and matching shortie jac. It's the latest innovation in denim dressing! Find these styles and many more in junior sizes at K mart.

REMEMBER... Kmart Gives Satisfaction

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

2-Pc. Set

LADIES SHIRT 'N VEST SET

8.50

Our Reg. 9.87

Long-sleeved, acetate/nylon print shirts with polyester vests in coordinating color or screen prints. You can Charge it.

SHOP EARLY for big savings

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

GIRLS' WINTER COAT SALE

Our Reg. 20.96-29.96

18.00-23.00

With winter's cold rush coming, girls seek shelter in these newest and warmest of fashion styles. Our sale spectacular features boot-length and regular-length coats of 'touch-me' textures. Cozy Orlon® acrylic pile...rayon/nylon suede fabric...acrylic/polyester plaids...vinyls. Many "now" accents, including snuggly hoods, fake-fur collars, embroidery and long 'furrific' trims. Girls' sizes 4-14.

*Du Pont Reg. TM

Kmart INFANTS AND TODDLERS LOOK BEST IN OUR PERKY PLAYWEAR Kmart

TINY GIRLS' TOPS

Polyester/cotton in happy colors. 2-4.

2.22

BOYS', GIRLS' PANTS

No-iron polyester/cotton pull-ons. 2-4.

2.44

TOTS' PANT SETS

5.33 2-Pc. Set

Toddler girls look perky in lively print angel tops and stretch slacks. Easy-care fabrics and trims. Sizes 2-4.

ANGEL TOP 'n TIGHTS

3.96 2-Pc. Set

Infant girls' no-iron tops and color-matching stretch nylon tights. Pretty appliques and trims. 9-18 mos.

NEWBORN DRESSES

3.66

Smart little styles with beautiful embroidery trims. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Save.

FRI. thru SUN., NOV. 28-30, 1975

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

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S. S. KRESGE CO.

MEN'S SUEDE TRACK SHOES

6.91 Our Reg. 12.97

"Trax" suede leather track shoes in winning blue and gold combination. Cushioned rubber soles for sure grip; non-chaffing inside-padded vinyl collar, and firm arch support.

Newest Gift Ideas!

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

Millinery Accessories Not Available San Fernando Kmart

VERSATILE 'SUZY' 'SKIN-TOP' WIG

11.88 Our Reg. 14.88

Style many ways, full or side bangs. Modacrylic fiber.

SHOULDER BAG AND WALLET SET

Our Reg. 9.44

7.44 2-Pc. Set

Buckskin-look vinyl shoulder bag and matching wallet have Indian-type carved design and fringed edge. Earth colors. Perfect gift set! Save now.

PLEATED SCARF WITH CARNATION

Wear many ways! Polyester scarf 'n flower. Adjustable metal ring.

Our Discount Price **1.97** Ea.

KMART'S SPECIAL SAVINGS SELECTION OF FOOTWEAR

MEN'S WORK BOOT

Men's 8" brown vinyl insulated work boot. Moc toe, vinyl padded collar.

9.88 Our Reg. 13.97

LINED PAC BOOTS

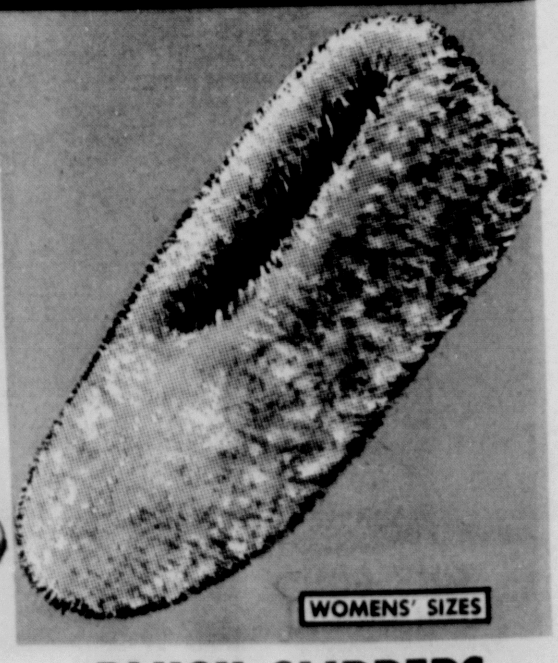
Waterproof rubber pac boots, net lining. Spongy insulation protects in wet weather.

4.00 Our Reg. 6.97

LEATHER SANDAL

Leather fashion sandal. Suede wrap wedge, made in Italy. Natural or blue.

6.00 Our Reg. 8.97



PLUSH SLIPPERS

Plush acrylic with vinyl soles and cotton flannel lining to keep feet warm. Pink or blue.

1.50 Our Reg. 2.37

SHOP EARLY for big savings

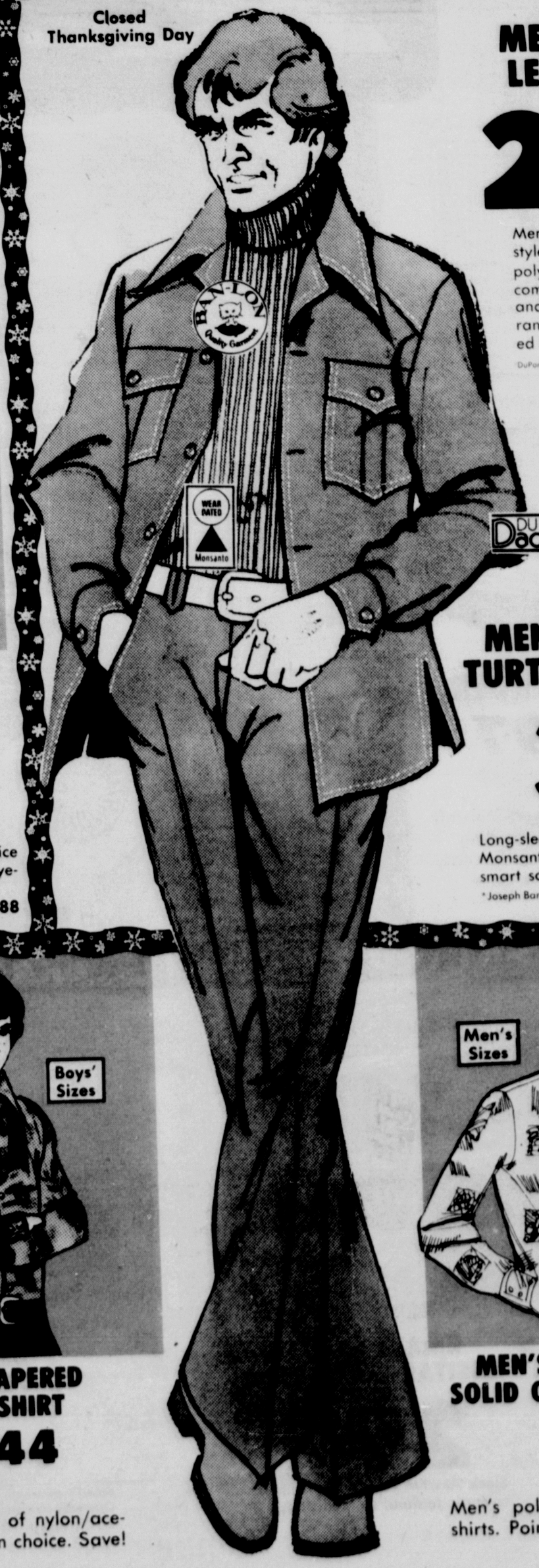
Closed Thanksgiving Day

WINTER-WARM FLANNEL PJ'S

4.66 BOY'S **4.96** MEN'S

Men's no-iron coat-style pj's in Dacron® polyester/cotton flannel, a choice of patterns. Boys' flame-retardant cotton flannel ski or coat styles in eye-catching prints and numerals. Satisfaction always at Kmart.

Jr. Boy's Coat or Middy-style Pajamas 3.88



MEN'S STYLISH LEISURE SUITS

29.88

Men look and feel good in shirt-style suits of smart Dacron® polyester-and wool. Styled for comfort of movement, durability and lightweight warmth, in a range of casual colors-and priced for impressive savings!

DuPont Reg. TM.

MEN'S BAN-LON® TURTLENECK SHIRTS

3.33

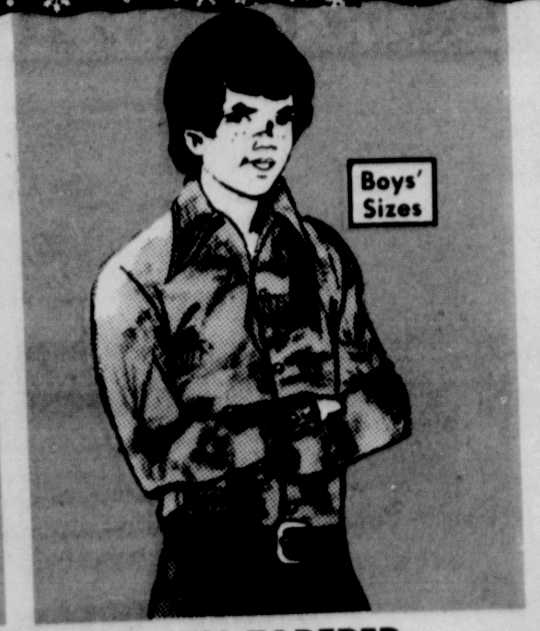
Long-sleeved Ban-Lon® sport shirts of Monsanto® nylon. Rib-knits men like, in smart solid colors. Sale Priced!

* Joseph Bancroft & Sons Reg. TM.

MOCK TURTLE POLO SHIRTS FOR JR. BOYS

1.28

Ribbed neck and cuffs for better fit. In solids or stripes, sizes 4-7.



BOYS' TAPERED PRINT SHIRT

4.44

Tapered shirt of nylon/acetate in pattern choice. Save!

MEN'S NO-IRON POLYESTER SOLID OR FANCY SPORT SHIRTS

4.97

Men's polyester/cotton solid or fancy sport shirts. Pointed collar. Charge it.

FRI. thru SUN., NOV. 28-30, 1975

Kmart

...gives satisfaction always

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quality item at a comparable reduction in price. O
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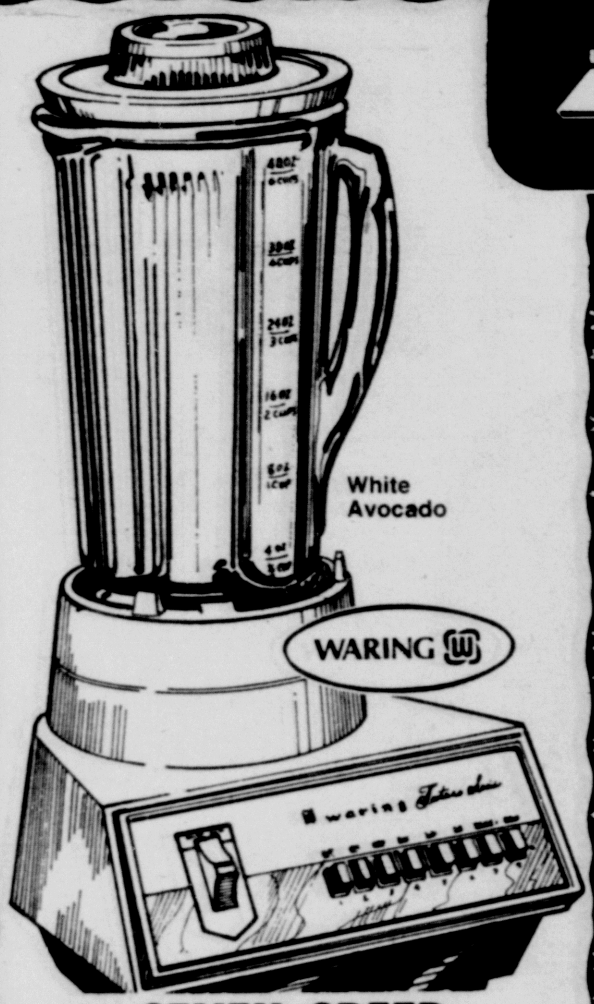
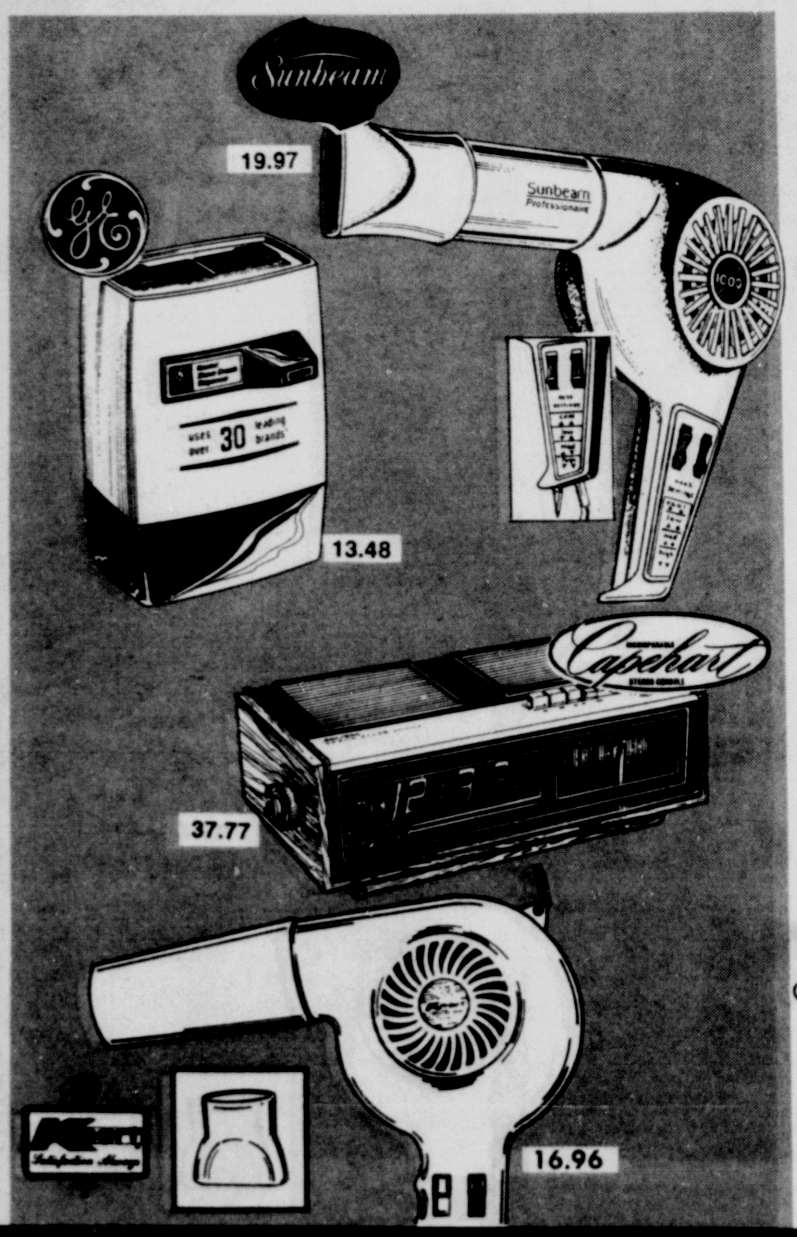
S. S. KRESGE C



SEVEN-SPEED WARING® BLENDER

17.97

8-button panel for 7 speeds, on/off. "Flash Blend" for instant blending. 1-pc. blade assembly removes for easy-cleaning. Cord stores in base. Save.



Your RANKAMERICARD here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

PROFESSIONAIRE® 1000

19.97

1000W dryer/styler 'n stand. 4 settings

HOT SHAVE DISPENSER

13.48

Uses 6 or 11-oz. aerosol shave cans.

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

37.77

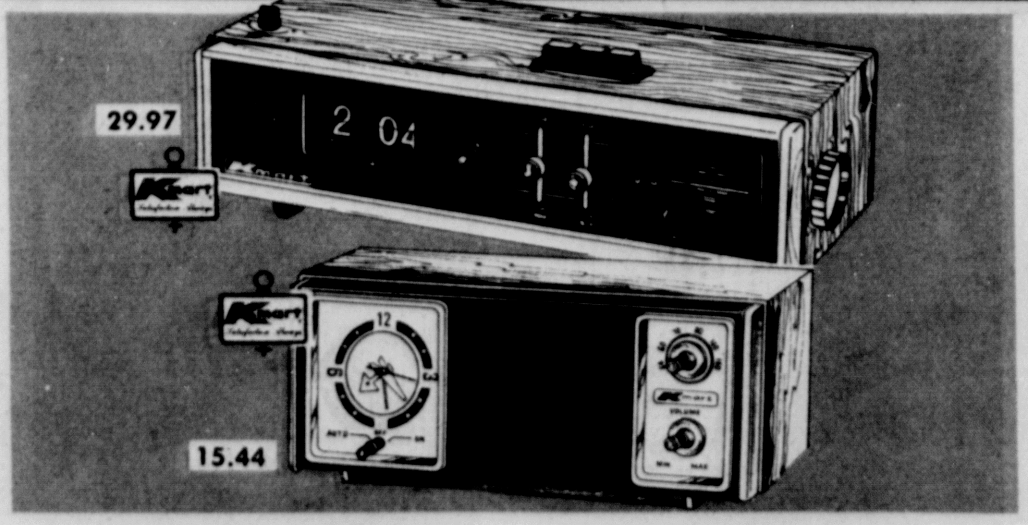
Capehart® digital. 60-minute sleep feature

KMART® 2-SPEED HAIR DRYER

16.97

3 heat selections, 1000 watts. Pistol grip.

KMART'S OWN QUALITY BRAND APPLIANCES



ELEGANT KMART® AM CLOCK RADIO

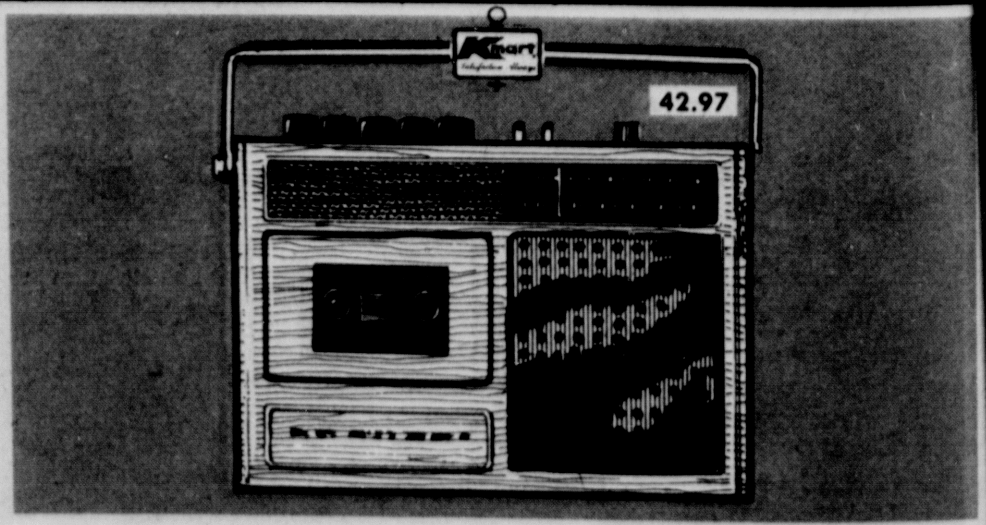
15.44

Solid state, instant-play radio automatic clock, AGC. Charge it!

KMART® AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

29.97

Sleek AM/FM clock-radio with wake-to-music feature. Lighted dials, AFC.



DELUXE PORTABLE AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER, AM/FM RADIO

Our Sale Price **42.97**

Kmart's own high quality cassette recorder/player and powerful, long-range, AM/FM radio. Operates on normal house current or batteries.* Lightweight, compact for easy portability.

*Not included

SHOP EARLY for big savings

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SUNBEAM® COFFEEMAKER
29.94

Makes up to 10 cups of drip-brew coffee.

KMART® CORN POPPER
8.88

Garden pattern, 5-qt., serving dome.

G-E® 2-SLICE TOASTER
12.43

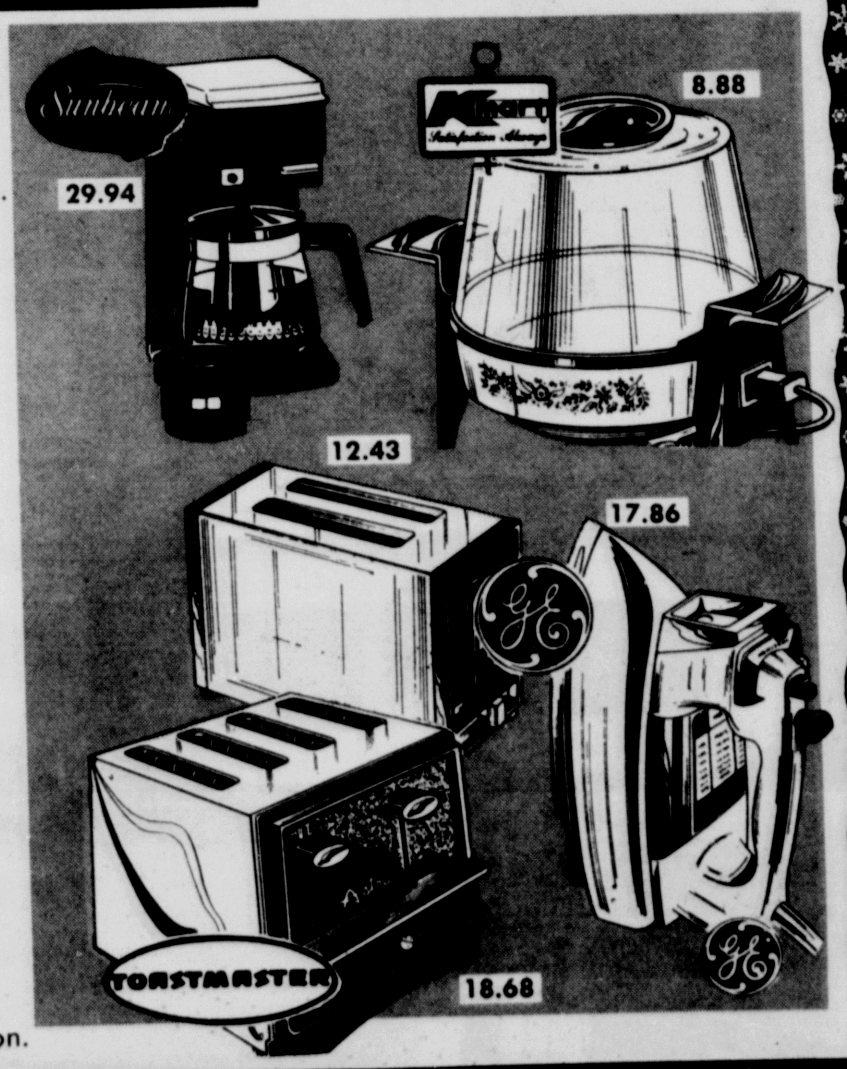
9-way color control for perfect toast.

4-SLICE TOASTER
18.68

Dual color controls for perfect toast.

G-E® STEAM 'N DRY IRON
17.86

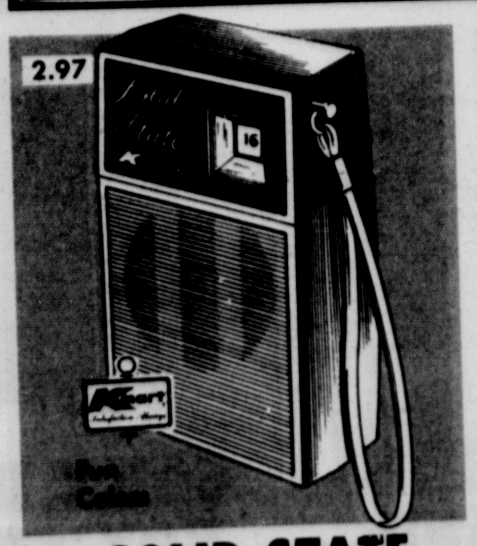
"Surge of Steam" at push of a button.



STEREO PHONOGRAPH COMPONENT SYSTEM
28.76

Manual, modular system plays all size stereo or mono 33, 45, or 78 rpm records. Separate volume controls; stereo headphone jack; dust cover.

Kmart BIG SAVINGS FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS Kmart



SOLID STATE POCKET RADIO
2.97

AM pocket radio with handy carry strap. Battery-operated* Save!

* Batteries not included.

AM PORTABLE POCKET RADIO
4.44

New instrument-panel design. Carry strap; battery-operated.* Charge it.

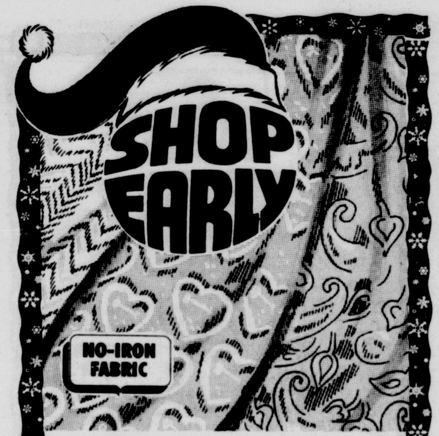
*Batteries not included.

KMART® AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
19.88

Wake-to-music. Easy-to-use controls. Compact styling. Perfect gift.

KMART DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
24.97

Slim-lined AM/FM digital clock radio with slide-rule dial. Satisfaction always at Kmart.



DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER

Sale Ends Sunday

58-60". Two and three-color yarn-dyed jacquards and patterns. Machine washable, no iron.

1.27 Yd.

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Kmart®

FRI. thru SUN., NOV. 28-30, 1975

... gives satisfaction always

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

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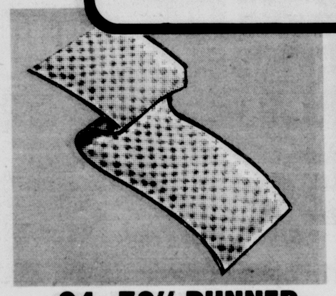
S. S. KRESGE CO.

CAMPUS HOSE

83¢ Pr.

Creslan® acrylic/stretch nylon socks. Fits sizes 9-11. Save!

American Cyanamid Co. TM



24x72" RUNNER

3.44

Runner of stain-resistant polypropylene pile. Colors.

MEAT LOAF LUNCH

99¢

Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.

MINT CANDIES

2 For 1.00

7-oz.* Merri-mints®, 7-oz.* thin mints. 6-oz.* fruit creams. Save.

*Net wt.

CUTLERY SET

4.97 5-Pc.

Roast slicer; pot fork; sandwich, utility and paring knives. Save.

"Country Morning"

16x30" TERRY DISH TOWEL

Cotton terry towel in window pane check. Save now.

Matching Dishcloth, 13x13"... 28c

73¢

DOORBUSTERS

BUBBLING BATH GIFTS

93¢ Ea.

Fantasti-Cat* filled with liquid bubble bath or poodle filled with bubbling bath oil. Save at Kmart.

* Fl. oz.

CHILDRENS' CLASSICS

2.88 Ea.

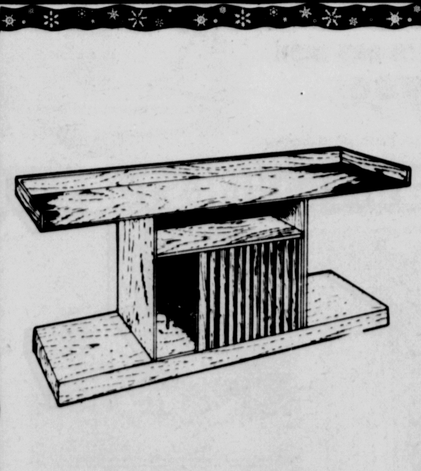
Collection includes "Treasure Island", "Black Beauty", "Robinson Crusoe", "Heidi".

BOX OF 20 HOLIDAY CARDS

1.48

Beautiful Christmas designs, one to a box. Your choice of styles.

Box of 20 Religious..... 1.68



ATTRACTIVE TELEVISION STAND

27.00

Television or stereo stand. Includes double sliding doors, shelves, storage for tapes. Adds to any room decor. Model CW339.

GAILY DECORATED BOX STATIONERY

97¢

Gaily decorated stationery in lovely designs. 25 decorated sheets, 12 plain sheets and 25 envelopes. Shop early for holidays.

PEDESTAL-STYLE "RUBY BOWL"

1.27

Pretty pedestal-style 7½" glass bowl in rich, deep ruby-red color. Ideal for holiday entertaining. Shop and save at Kmart.

8-OZ.* SPRAY ENAMEL SALE

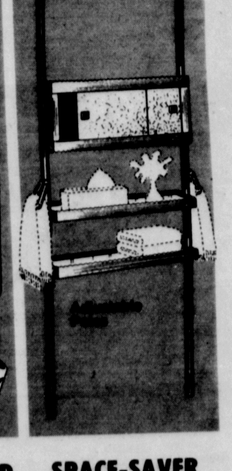
57¢

Indoor-outdoor enamel paint dries quickly. Christmas colors. Ideal for decorating.

QUALITY HAND TOOL SALE

2.47 Ea.

16-oz. claw hammer, 24" level, 8' tape, 26" saw, hacksaw with 10" blade. You can charge it.



SPACE-SAVER WITH CABINET

12.44

2 shelves, 2 towel rings, roomy plastic-and-metal cabinet with sliding doors. 2 metal poles.

FRI. thru SUN., NOV. 28-30, 1975

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

Buddy L

BIG BRUTE® FOR PLAY-TIME CONSTRUCTION WORK!

3.93 Ea.

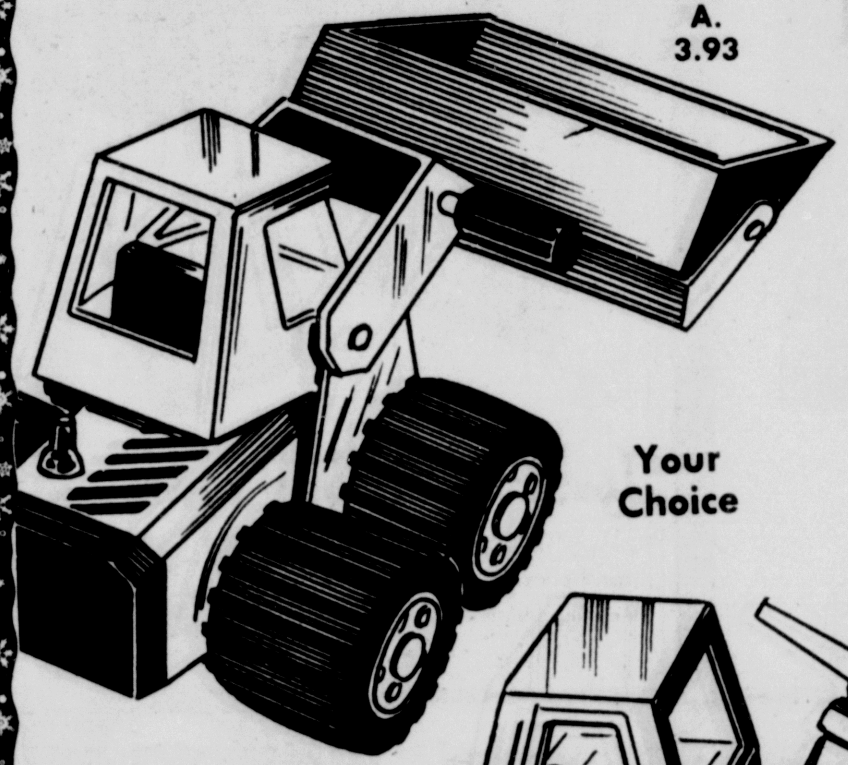
A. Big. Brute® Scopper digs, carries, dumps with easy lever action that raises, lowers, tilts scoop or bucket to empty. Rear-engine cab. 10½" long.

B. Big Brute® Cement Mixer. Crank operates hi-impact rotating mixing drum. Fine cab interior. 7". Ideal for that little guy at Christmas time.

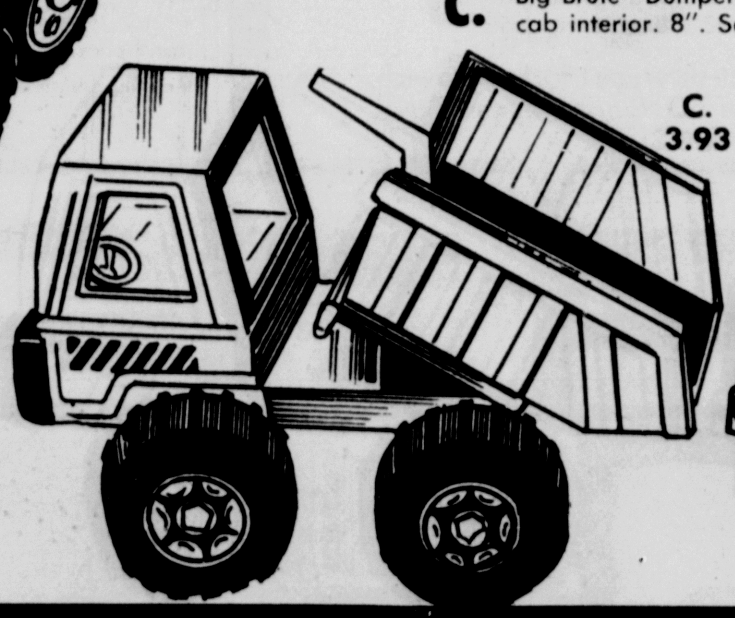
C. Big Brute® Dumper empties load with easy action. Super-wide construction tires. Full-cab interior. 8". Satisfaction always at Kmart.

A. 3.93

Your Choice



C. 3.93



B. 3.93

Rugged Steel With Super-Wide Construction Tires

FAVORITE GIFTS THAT ALWAYS PLEASE A CHILD AT CHRISTMAS

9.77

9.77

9.77

GAMES THAT MAKE A LOT OF FUN FOR EVERYONE

Your Choice

Ideal for entire family. Crossfire® sees if you're quick on the trigger. Tank Command™ brings out military genius. Toss Across® is a beanbag tick-tack-toe. Shop now.

9.77 Ea.

THUNDERSHIFT® 500

2 Hot Wheels® Flying Colors® cars, control unit, racing stadium. 16" track, control tower, more. Save.

10.97

SHOP EARLY for big savings

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

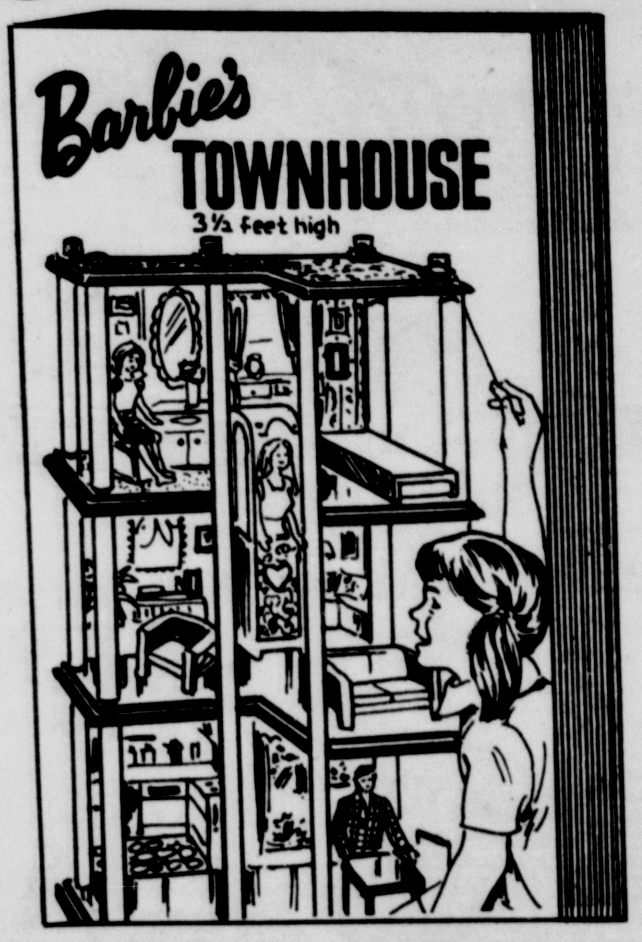
MATTEL® SPINWELDER® SETS

Your Choice

Spinwelder® Airplane Factory™ builds 18" biplane, welds and rivets plastic. Copter Factory™ decorates duds with studs. Each with battery-run* power tool.

*Runs on 6V battery, not included.

7.57 Ea.

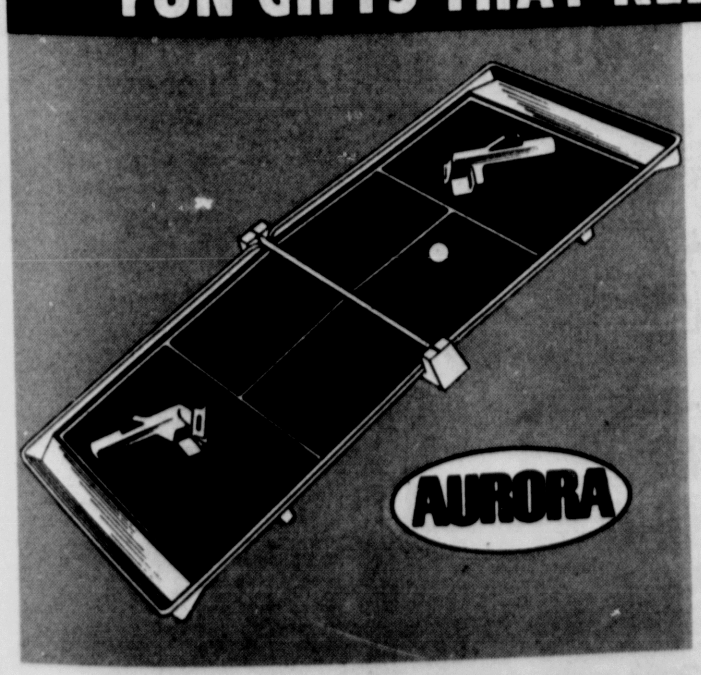


BARBIE'S® TOWNHOUSE®

14.88

Barbie's® 3½' tall. Working elevator. 6 rooms of furniture include bed, table, chairs, sofa and easy chair.

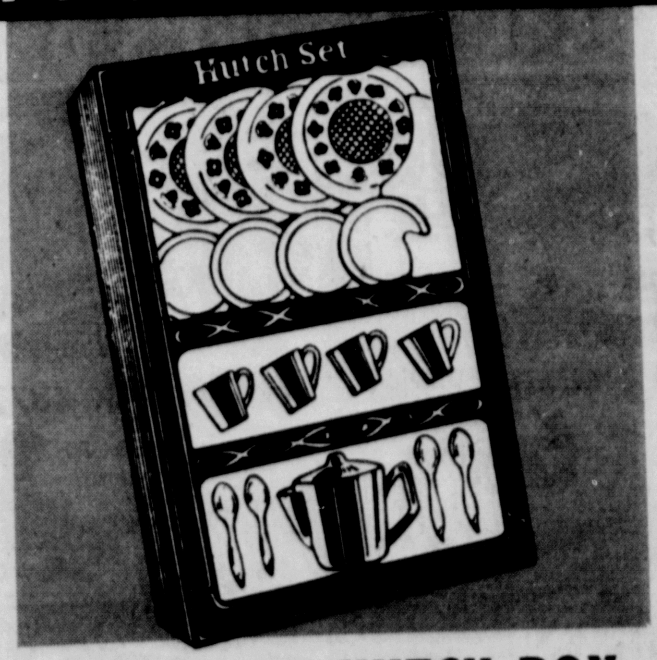
FUN GIFTS THAT KEEP A CHILD INVOLVED! SO APPRECIATED



SPRING ACTION ZING TENNIS™

Run your challenger ragged! Change speeds, angles. Zing into corner, right, left, all over. Save.

13.44



TEA SET IN HUTCH BOX

4 plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 spoons, covered teapot. Choice of pretty patterns. Plastic. Save for holidays.

1.68 18-Pc. Set

WOOD TABLE AND CHAIRS

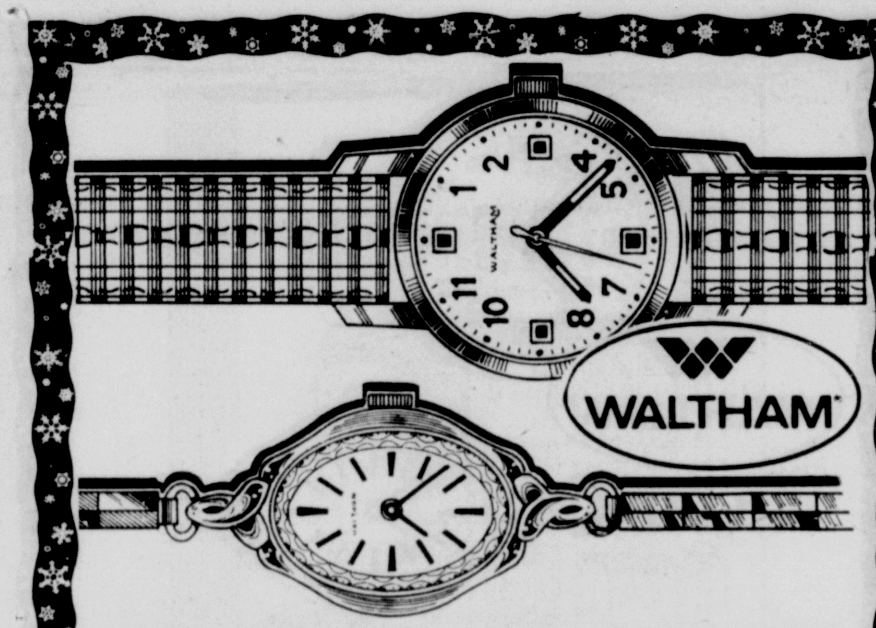
Her own little table and chairs for her own tea parties! Sturdy wood construction.

27.66 5-Pc. Set

FRI. thru SUN., NOV. 28-30, 1975

Kmart gives satisfaction always

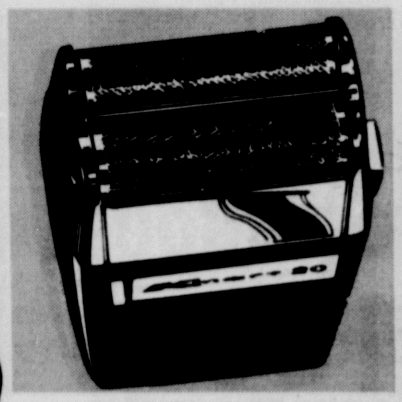
Closed Thanksgiving Day



MENS' OR LADIES' WALTHAM WATCHES

Dressy or sporty, Swiss movement watches. Non-breakable mainspring. Some calendar. Great gifts for Christmas. Charge it.

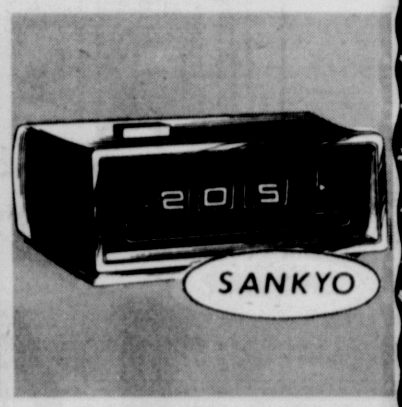
16.96



MENS' SHAVER

14.88

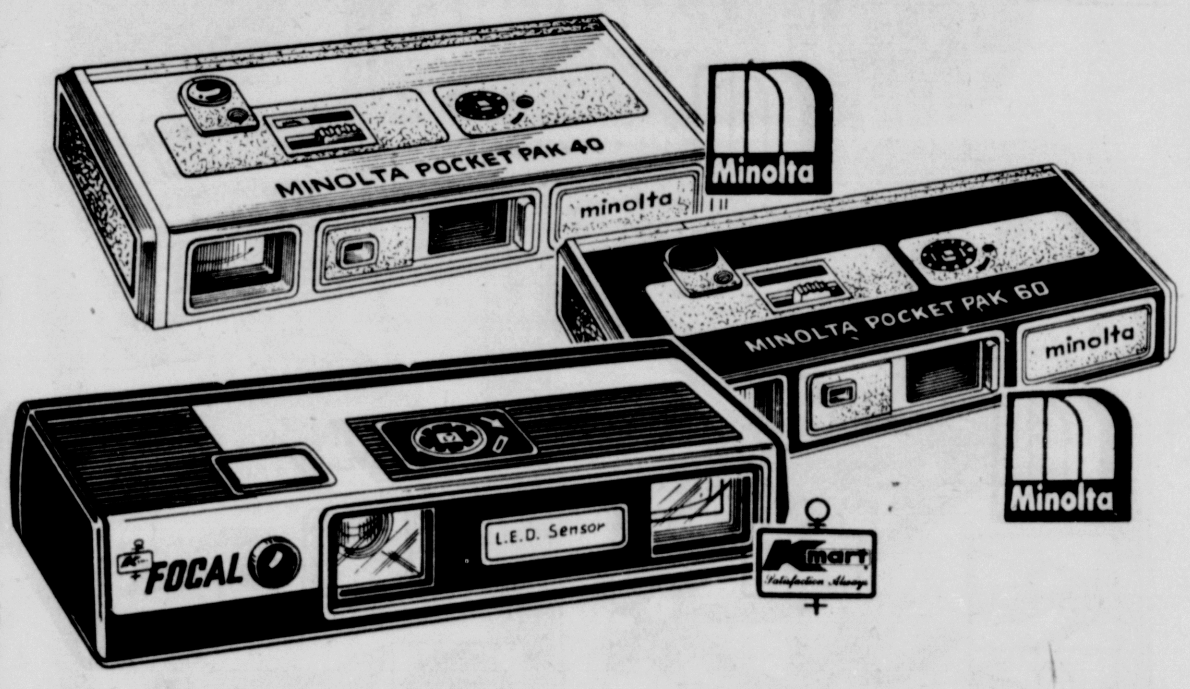
Our own model "20". Extra trimmer head. Mens' model.



DIGITAL CLOCK

14.88

Easy to read dial with special digi-glo numerals. Save.



SENSOR® POCKET CAMERA KIT

19.88

Focal® Sensor LED Camera, cube, extension, 110/12 film. Quality lens.

MINOLTA® PAK 40 POCKET CAMERA

36.88

Automatic exposure, two-position focusing and sharp lens. Uses 110 film.

MINOLTA® PAK 60 POCKET CAMERA

49.88

Features electronic shutter with electric eye. Precision ground lens. Uses 110 film.

BIG SAVINGS ON FOCAL - KMART'S OWN QUALITY BRAND

FOCAL® COLOR PRINT

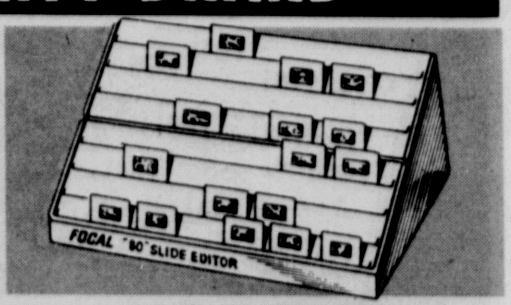
135/20 for 3½x5" pictures. **99¢**

126/12 COLOR PRINT

3½x3½" pictures. **69¢**

FLASH BAR 48/2-BAR PKG.

For SX-70 Cameras. **3.19**



80-SLIDE EDITOR

Holds Up to 80-Slides. **7.88**

SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM

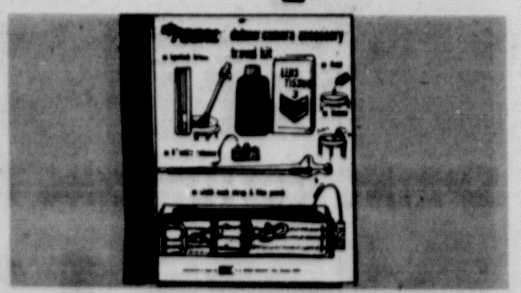
Pre-paid Processing. **2.98**

FOCAL® 135/20 SLIDE

Color film. ASA400. **2.98**

PKG. OF 6 FLASHCUBES

Focal 6-Pack Magicubes 2.49 **1.58**



CAMERA ACCESSORY KIT

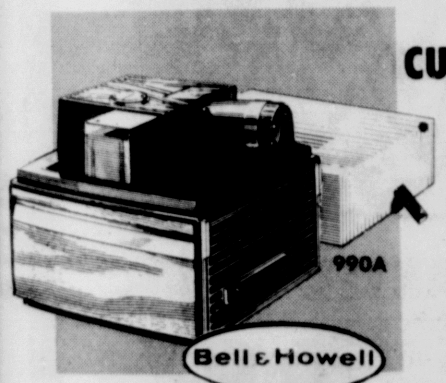
Lens tissue and more. **4.98**

SHOP EARLY for big savings

MINOLTA SRT-MC 35mm CAMERA

196.76

F2 50-mm lens, black body. Save at Kmart.
SRT-MC Camera with F1.4 50mm lens 229.88



BELL & HOWELL® CUBE SLIDE PROJECTOR

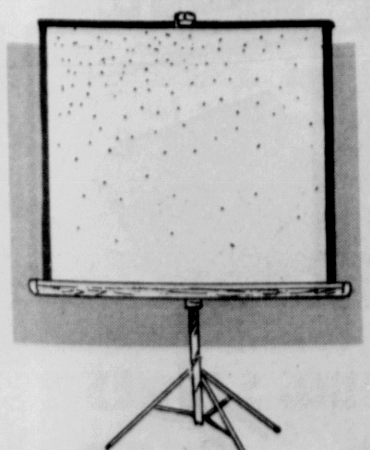
99.88

Automatic focus, remote control forward. Uses cube system. Precision ground lens.

CAMERA AND EQUIPMENT BAG

12.88 Vinyl

Nylon-lined lens loop. Save.
Linen, 3 pocket, adjustable strap 4.88
Drop-front vinyl case 14.44

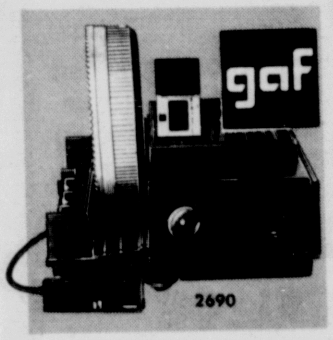


LENTICULAR 40x40" SCREEN

For maximum brilliance. Save now.
50x50" 13.88 **10.88**

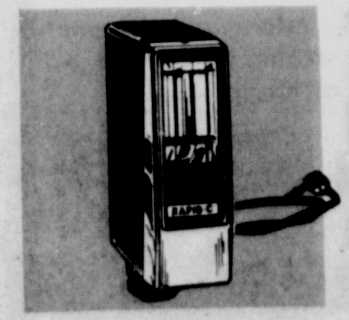
REMOTE SLIDE PROJECTOR

68.66



BIG 100-SLIDE PROJECTOR

89.88



COMPUTER STROBE UNIT

49.99

PROJECTOR TABLE SALE

10.44

FOCAL® Or KODACOLOR® PRINT FILM

NO FOREIGN FILM

13¢ PRINTS

126 and 110 size for original roll Developing Not Included

Save on your color prints at Kmart! Get beautiful borderless silk prints. At Kmart you only pay for the 'good' prints.

"Satisfaction Always"

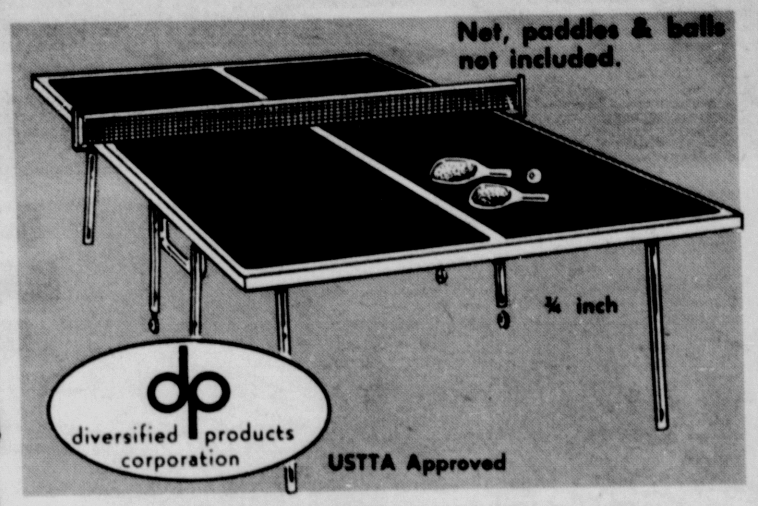


TABLE-TENNIS TABLE

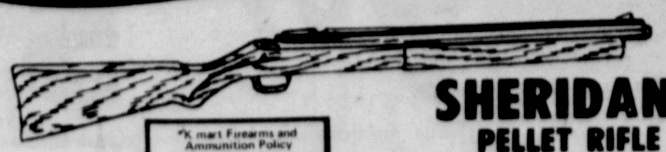
Play back feature. Folds up to roll-away position.
Sold In Sporting Goods Dept.

39.96

"WHIRLWIND" AIR HOCKEY

Power-jet "Whirlwind" air-hockey game. 36"x20" table-top model. With pucks and knockers.

19.88



"K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser must be a resident of the State in which firearms and/or ammunition are sold

SHERIDAN® PELLET RIFLE

49.94

Sheridan® blue streak 5mm pellet rifle. Powerful, accurate, pnuematic air rifle. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

7-PIECE GOLF SET

29.96

Set includes 1, 3 woods; 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. Right hand.

Not Available Commerce Kmart

FRI. thru SUN., NOV. 28-30, 1975

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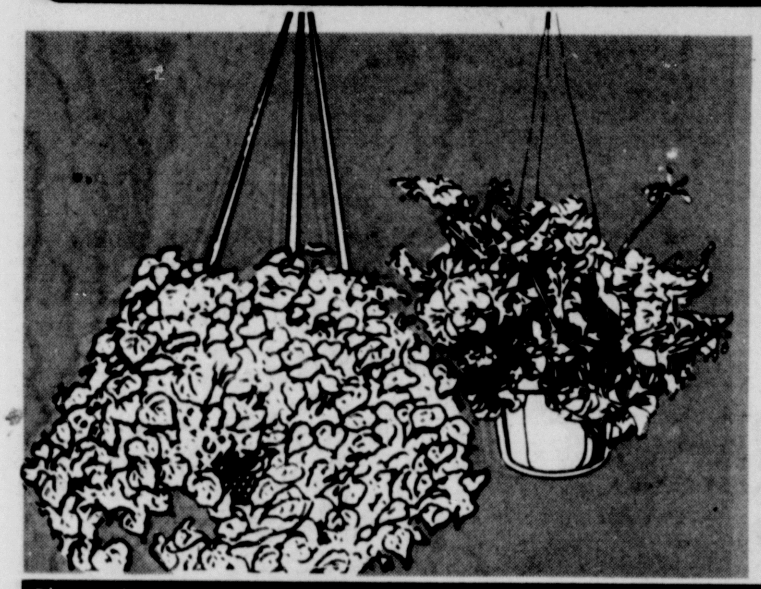
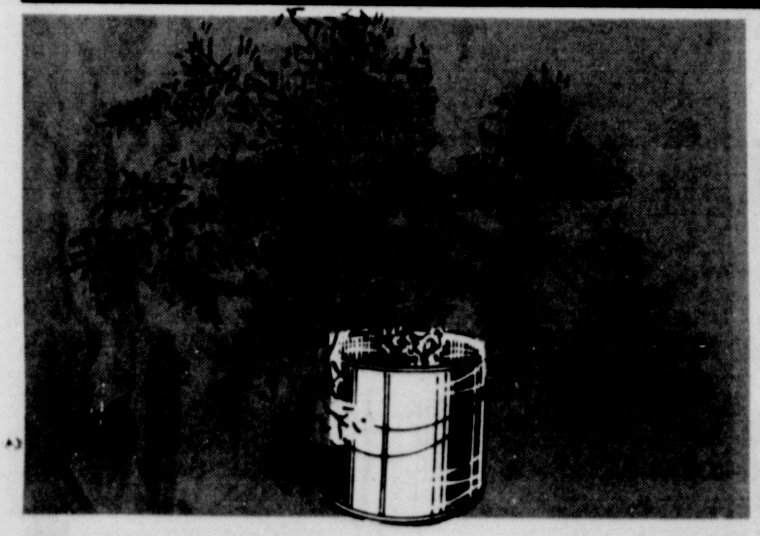


8-IN. ASSORTED HANGING PLANTS IN FOAM POTS

1.97 Ea.

Beautiful potted plants to hang indoor or out. Choose from: Coleus, Piggy Back, Creeping Charlies and more. Save now.

Plants & Supplies Not Available Commerce. Outdoor Plants Not Available Lancaster Kmarts.



1-GALLON ASPARAGUS SPRINGERI FERNS

86¢

(Sprengeri) Indoor or outdoor plant with exotic, fluffy foilage. Save now at Kmart.

5-GALLON FICUS BENJAMIN

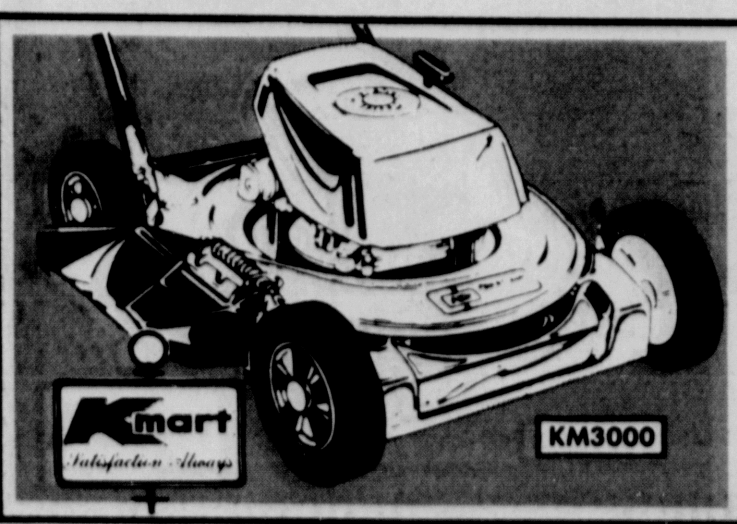
7.97

(Ficus Benjamina) Evergreen tree. Ideal for entryway or patio. Satisfaction always.

5-GALLON CAMELLIA IN BLOOM

5.88

(Camellia Japonica) Can be trained for large shrub or small tree. Varieties, colors.



3½-HP 22 IN. PULL-START LAWN MOWER

79.88

Straight pull-start throttle control on folding handle, adjustable 8-in. wheels. Tough 3½-H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. Charge it!

10-INCH* GLASS TERRARIUM

Attractive glass terrarium for any decor. Healthy assorted varieties potted in each glass bowl. Charge it!

9.77 Ea.

*Pot diameter

CERAMIC PLANTER BOWL

Variegated color ceramic planter bowl. Ideal for indoor plants. You can charge it! Satisfaction always. 8½-in.*

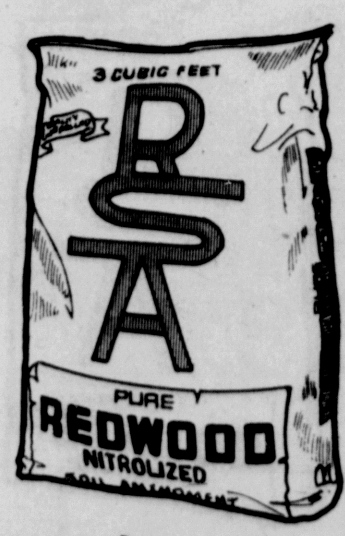
2.97 Ea.

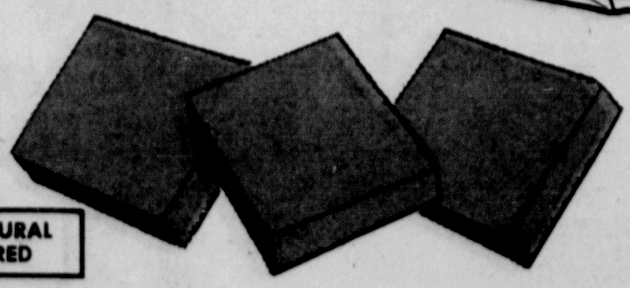
*Pot diameter

3-CUBIC FT. REDWOOD SOIL AMENDENT

1.97

Pure redwood nitrolized soil amendent. Holds moisture. Conditions soil.





NATURAL OR RED

12"x12" STEPPING STONES

Handy 12"x12"x2". Excellent for patio, pathways, or walks. Save!

3 For 97¢

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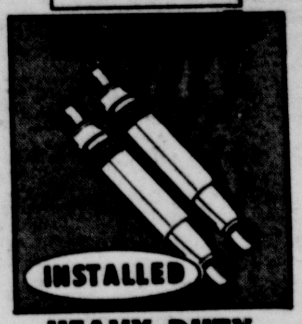

HEAVY-DUTY AUTO SHOCKS

7.47 Ea.

For most U.S. cars. Installation included.

Automotive Accessories Available In Outside Service Center

SEE YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR AUTO CENTER NEAR YOU

60 MONTH WARRANTY

KM 100 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	32.88	2/$50	2.27
F78x15 F78x14	34.88	2/$56	2.40 2.45
G78x14 G78x13	36.88	2/$58	2.56 2.60
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B78x13 Our 28.88 Each

2 TIRES FOR 44.00

Plus F.E.T. 1.84 Each

MOUNTED FREE—NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED—ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T.

TRUCK TIRES AVAILABLE

SUPER K-500 BATTERY

Super K-500 is K-mart's® top of the line battery. Its polyropylene case provides long lasting service. Sizes for most U.S. cars. Save at Kmart.

33.88 No Exchange Necessary

H.D. MUFFLER INSTALLED

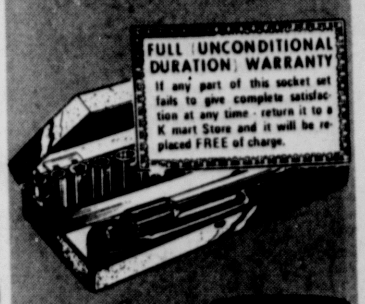
16.88

Heavy duty. Sizes for most U.S. cars. Save.

TEST 'N TUNE 5-PIECE KIT

56.88

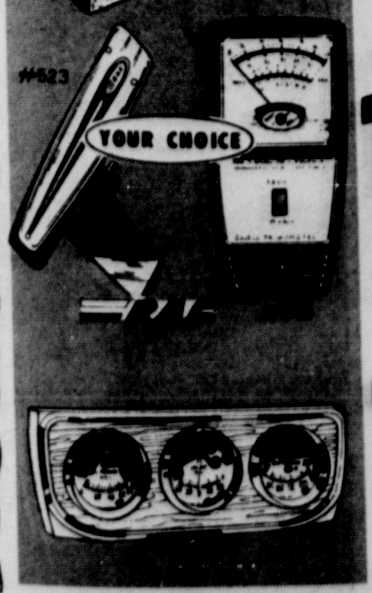
Analyzer, timing light, compression, vacuume, tester, starter switch.



3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SETS

9.96

Choice of standard or metric socket set. 11-pc., case.



TIMING LIGHT OR DWELL TACH

10.77

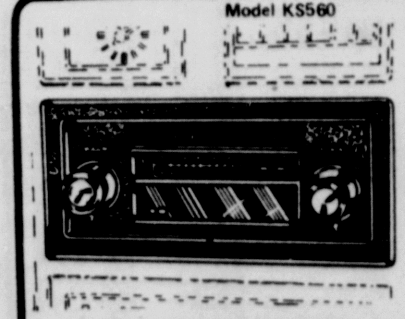
For 4-, 6-, 8-cyl. engines. For the do-it-yourselfer.

WOODGRAINED TRIO GAUGE

13.53

Oil, water temperature, ampere gauge. Hardware. Shop and save.

Dual Guage 7.47



IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO, 8-TRACK

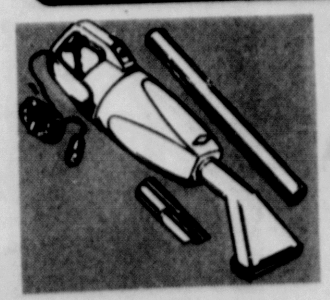
88.00

Deluxe AM/FM stereo radio/8-track tape player.

YOUR CHOICE OF SPEAKERS

9.97 Pr.

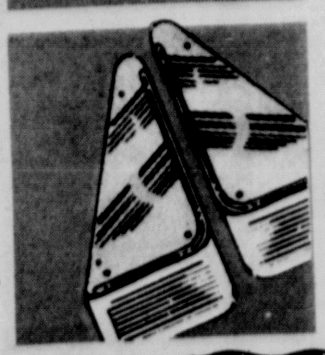
Dual wedge or 5¼" flush mount speakers. Sparkomatic.



CAR VACUUM ATTACHMENTS

13.88

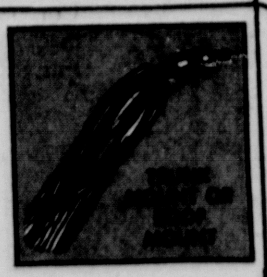
Powerful 13" cord, 3 attachments.



BIG SPLASH GUARD SALE

96¢

9¼ x 4¾ guards with rubber extensions.



CITIZENS' BAND ANTENNA

19.88

43½" base-loaded mobile antenna. Cable, connector, hardware.

AUTO TACHOMETER

9.96

0 to 8000 Rpm. 6 or 12-V system. 20-45. Save.

23 CHANNEL 2-WAY RADIO

89.87

Mobile 2-way CB radio. Jacks, mike, speaker.

Supplement to the Pennysaver Publications, Towncrier, Highlander Publications, Riverside Press Enterprise, East L.A. Tribune, Wave Publications, O.C.D.P. Costa Mesa, Progress Bulletin, San Gabriel Tribune, Ventura Star, Oxnard Courier, Thousand Oaks Chronicle, Calif. Shopper, Pasadena Star News, Antelope Valley Press, Daily Ledger Gazette, Glendale News Press, Northeast Newspapers, San Clemente Daily Sun Post, Saddleback Leisure World, Santa Ana Register, News Times Fullerton, Camarillo Daily News, Hemet News.

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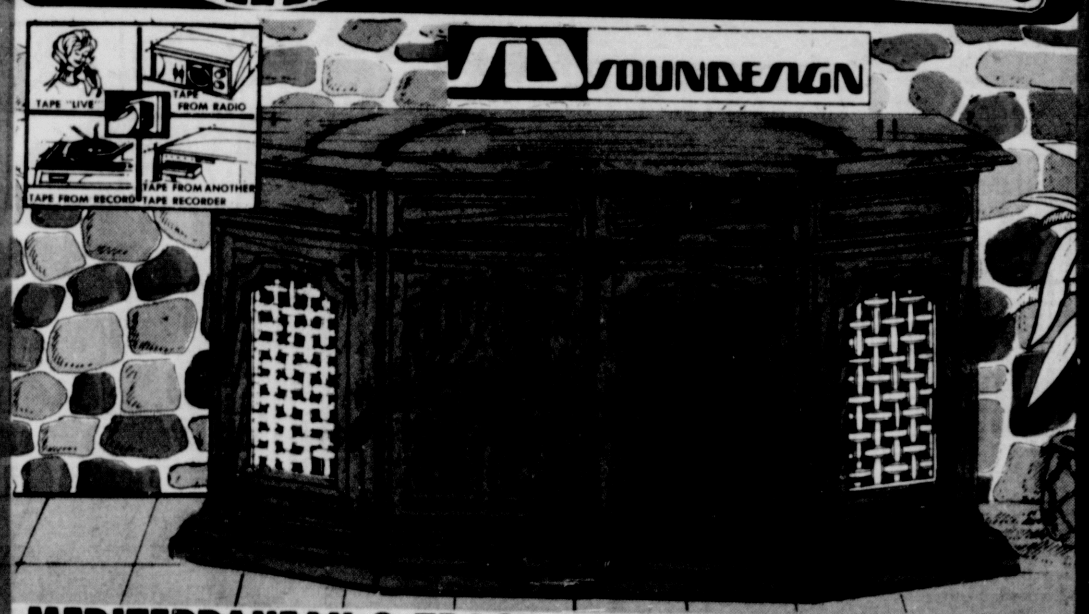


MEDITERRANEAN 8-TRACK TAPE RECORDER/PLAYER, AUTOMATIC PHONO, AM/FM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

Deluxe AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with built-in automatic 8-Track tape recorder/player. Record your own 8-Track tapes at home at a fraction of the cost of pre-recorded cartridges. Full-size automatic record changer with diamond stylus and cue/pause control. Features two-way speaker system with quality 10 inch woofer and 3 inch tweeter and electronic crossover. Roomy tape and record storage well. Mastercrafted cabinetry in hand-rubbed, oven-cured finish for lasting lustre and beauty. Richly decorated speaker grillwork, hardware. SKTRC500

Convenient Terms Available

277.00

8-TRACK RECORDER/PLAYER, AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIO

Our Sale Price **108.00**

Record and play back your own 8-Track tapes with this precision 8-Track Recorder/Player. Powerful AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with AFC on FM for drift-free musical reception. Superb two-way 8-inch "Duocone" speaker system for magnificent stereo sounds. Jacks for mic/guitar input, headphones, stereo microphones, phono-in, aux-in and 2 speaker output. Microphones included. SKTR125.

AM/FM/FM STEREO RECEIVER, 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Our Sale Price **88.00**

AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with AFC on FM for drift-free musical enjoyment. Precision built 8-Track stereo tape player with program indicator lights. Features jacks for headphones, mic/guitar input, phono-in, tape-out, two speaker output. Superb audio system with 8 inch "Duocone" speaker in each handsome satellite enclosure. Includes FM dipole antenna and 9-ft. speaker cables. SKT-62.

19" Diag. Meas. LINYTRON PLUS COLOR COMPACT TV

Features one gun Linytron-Plus picture tube with jet-black stripes for Sharp's finest color ever. Dependable service and lower power consumption is provided by the 100% solid state chassis. Automatic Fine Tuning. UHF 70-detent tuner. C1950.

318.00

LINYTRON PLUS 19" Diag. Meas. COLOR TV, REMOTE CONTROL, ELECTRONIC CHANNEL DISPLAY

Convenient Terms Available

444.00

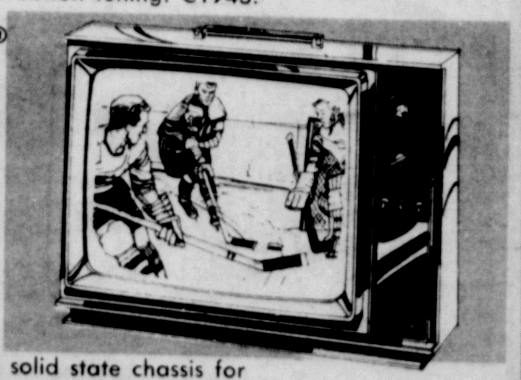
Features 100% solid state chassis and Sharp's one-gun Linytron-Plus color picture tube for great color and dependable service. Wireless remote control plus Electronic Channel display flashes channel number on screen. AFT, one-button tuning. C1943.

Admiral®

100% SOLID STATE 19" Diag. Meas. COMPACT TV

Convenient Terms Available

128.00



Precision-engineered, 100% solid state chassis for cooler operation, longer component life. Solid state means savings on power consumption, too. Separate brightness, contrast and on/off volume controls. With VHF and UHF antennas. SK19B667.

25" Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE TV

Famous 100% solid state RCA color chassis for exciting, rich color. Features Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube, 12 plug-in AccuCircuit modules for ease in servicing if ever required. Choose Elegant Spanish or Early American styling. GU625/628.

666.00 Your Choice

FedMart's®

HOLIDAY SAVINGS GUIDE

Mattel Growing Up™ Skipper Doll

Skipper is two dolls in one. A cute young girl until you turn her arm, then she grows up before your eyes into a tall teenager. 7259

$4.69

Acrylic Knit Short Sleeve Top

Soft, luxurious cashmere-like look flat knit with back zipper. Crew or mock turtleneck styles in assorted colors. Machine wash. (Styles vary by area.) S-M-L-XL.

$2.99

Stanley Roberts 50 Piece Flatware Set/Wooden Chest

8 dinner forks, salad forks, knives, and tablespoons. 16 teaspoons, a butter knife, sugar spoon. Plymouth Cove and Dream Rose patterns.

$15.99

West Bend Buttermatic® Corn Popper

Easy to use/clean top loading butter cup. Automatically shuts off when corn is popped. 4 qt. cover flips over for serving bowl. Fired-on, no-stick interior. 25467

$9.99

Men's or Ladies' Timex Watch

Perfect gift item. Dependable watch with unbreakable mainspring and stainless steel back. Assorted colors. 15001/25001

$8.99

Kodak Tele-Instamatic™ 608 Camera Outfit

Mini instant-loading camera shoots normal snapshots and slides. Or flick to telephoto and subject appears closer. Accepts new flipflash. Film and 8 shot flipflash included.

$27.99

Corning Ware Chef Master Set

Includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 qt. covered saucepot, plus 8 and 10-in. skillets with covers. Country Festival.

$29.99

Fashionable gifts you'll like to give or get

Items Available only at San Bernardino and Ontario — Quantities Limited

Terry Slippers
Machine washable terry scuffs with indoor/outdoor sole. S-M-L-XL.
$1.99 each pair

Acrylic Slippers
Furry-look scuffs in solids or multi-colored patchwork prints. Assorted colors.
$1.59 each pair

Control Top or Thigh Control Panty Hose
Sewn-in nylon/spandex panty with 100% sheer nylon leg, reinforced toe. Sizes 1-4. Or extra support long line lycra/nylon panty with airgenic mid-seam panel, sheer 100% nylon leg. S-M-L-XL.
each pair **$1.59**

Brushed Tricot Footed Pajama
Comfy, brushed tricot, footed for extra winter warmth. Assorted styles in machine washable fabric. S-M-L
$4.99

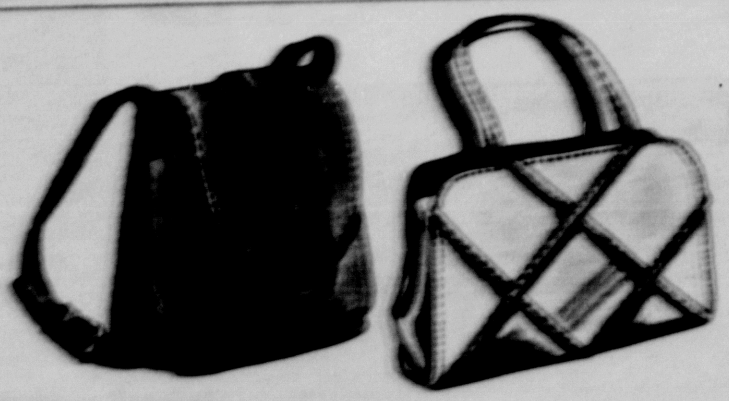
Acrylic Loop Knot Yarn Wrap Cardigan
Tri-color neck and front trim, plus decorative duo-color yarn detailing on the sleeves and body definitely add a flair of festivity to this favorite. Short sleeve, self-tie styling in off-white, navy, rust, hunter and brown. S-M-L
$4.99

Loop Knot Yarn Pullover Sweater
Long sleeve styling, contrasting collar and placket trim, plus poly/acrylic/nylon loop knot yarn fabric add a new twist to the ever-popular pullover. In off-white, navy, rust, hunter or brown. S-M-L
$4.99

Ladies' Strap
Famous for its soft, cushioned feel. Fashionable, too, with rope wrapped platform wedge heel. Navy, red, gold, brown, green, doe. 5-10.
$2.69 pair

Acrylic Cardigan Sweater
Lots of choices but all are 27-inches long, at least, and machine washable. Rib or flat knit, crew or V-neck, cable or pointelle trim, 10 colors. S-M-L-XL.
$5.99

Queen Size (Available in some stores) $6.99



Handbags
Choose soft, luxurious rust, brown, camel, or black Brazilian leather in a variety of shoulder strap styles. Or multi-pocket swagger styles in assorted materials to accent your winter wardrobe.
each **$5.99**

FedMart® savings for a fashionable holiday

Items Available only at San Bernardino and Ontario — Quantities limited

Corduroy Blazer

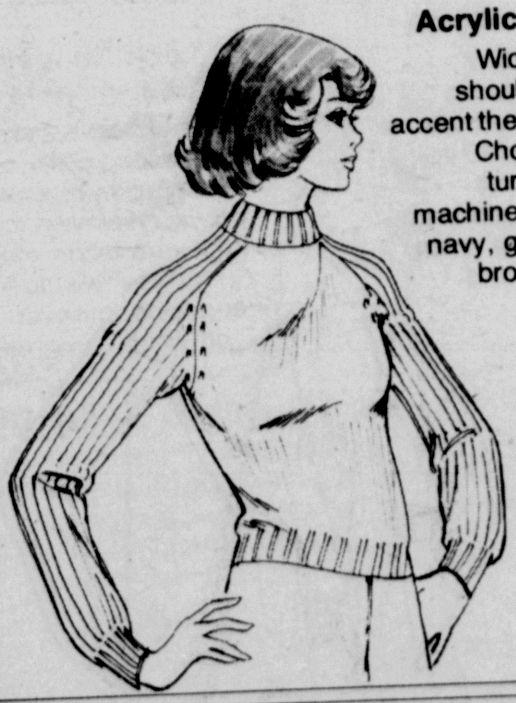
Fashionably bold with large lapels, patch pockets and one-button styling. Fully lined patch or tweed print pinwale corduroy. In brown, blue, and green. 6-16.

$10.99

Acrylic Knit Pullover

Wide ribbing on the shoulder and sleeves accent the flat knitted body. Choose mock or full turtleneck styling in machine washable black, navy, green, red, rust or brown 100% acrylic. S-M-L-XL.

$4.99



Double Knit Polyester Top

Use this perky polyester gingham check as a smock top or as a jacket to make your own pant set. Full yoke, full shirt placket front and 2 pocket styling. Assorted colors. 32-38.

$3.99

Acrylic Knit Top

Soft, luxurious, cashmere-like look flat knit with short sleeves and back zipper. Choose the crew or mock turtleneck style in camel, black, navy, brown or white. Machine wash. (Styles vary by area.) S-M-L-XL.

$2.99

Hit and Miss "Dunebuggy" Jeans

A new concept in brushed denims with high-low nap finish. Choose snap or zipper front, navy or faded blue machine washable denim. 5-15.

$6.99

Short Sleeve Top

Lots of things to like. Mock or full turtleneck, pointelle designs or solid colors, machine washable polyester. (Styles vary by area) S-M-L.

$1.99

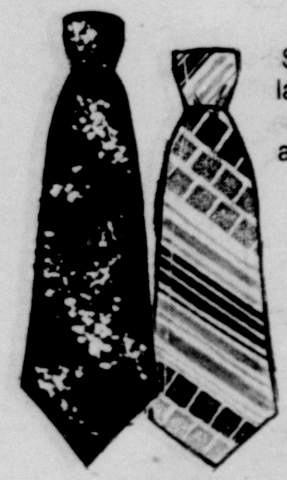
Double Knit Polyester Pants

Easy-wear pull-on styling with flare legs. Easy-care machine washable polyester in solids and jacquards. 8-18.

$3.99

Gifts to please him — savings to please you

Items Available only at San Bernardino and Ontario — Quantities limited



Men's Ties

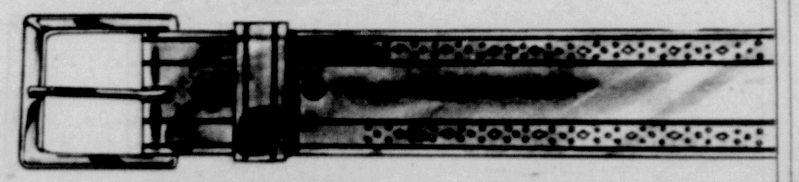
Spark his winter wardrobe with the latest of the season. Choose solids and fancies. Each tie is fully lined and tipped. Four-in-hand and ready knot styles.

each **$2.79**

Men's Leather Belt

A wide selection! All 1¾" wide! Choose fashion styles and colors. Waist sizes 30-40.

$3.49



Men's Acrylic Crew Socks

High bulk acrylic/stretch nylon with ribbed tops for better fit. Fashion-right colors. One size fits 10-13.

pair **59¢**

Men's Terry Slippers

Perfect for lounging! Machine washable terry scuffs with indoor/outdoor soles. S-M-L

$2.99 pair

Men's Double Knit Polyester Jacket

Create a leisure set with this sharp styled jacket. It features button cuffs, placket front and two button down pockets in easy wear-easy care double knit polyester. S-M-L-XL.

$11.99

Men's Double Knit Slacks

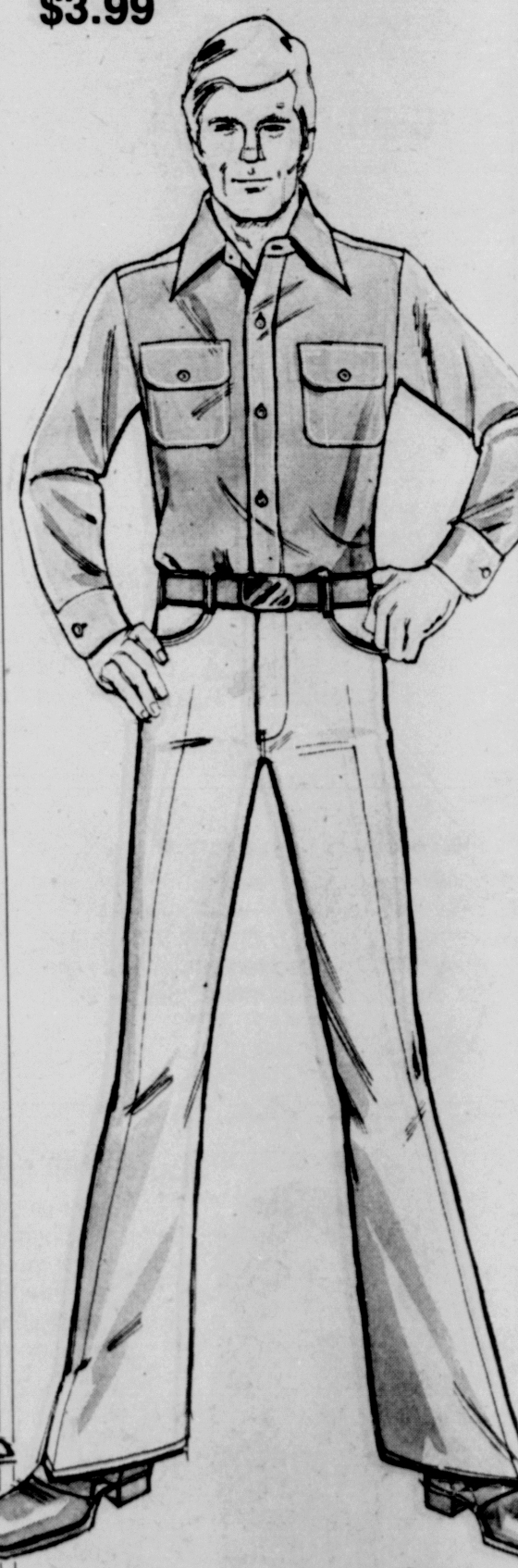
Machine washable, easy-care double knit polyester with Banrol waistband, wide belt loops, flare legs and color-coordinated pocket/waistband lining. Assorted fashion colors. 30-38

$6.99

Men's Chambray Shirt

Classic tailoring he'll like — long sleeves, banded collar and two flap pockets. Easy care machine wash/dry 100% cotton chambray. S-M-L-XL

$3.99



Men's Brushed Denim Jeans

Easy care with a flair in the 4-pocket Western styling and the leg. Machine wash and dry brushed denim in assorted colors. 30-38.

$5.99

Top off his holiday wardrobe with these gifts

Items Available only at San Bernardino and Ontario — Quantities Limited

Men's Knit Shirt

A favorite of the season with styling he'll like. Short sleeves, collar and placket front in assorted solid colors and fancy knits. You'll like the machine wash and dry easy-care fabric. S-M-L-XL.

$3.99

Men's Acrylic Sweater

Choose the favorite style for the man in your life. Cardigans or pullovers in assorted cable patterns and colors. Fully fashioned, machine washable 100% acrylic.

(Styles vary by area) S-M-L-XL

$6.99

Boys' Knit Shirt

Solids, stripes, short sleeves, crew neck. All the things he likes. Easy-care machine washable poly/cotton or all cotton fabric you like.

$1.79

Men's Sport/Dress Shirt

Easy-wear long sleeve sport/dress shirt. Easy care, machine wash and dry, permanent press 65% poly/35% cotton woven fabric. Assorted colors and styles to top dress or casual attire. S-M-L-XL.

$4.99

Boys' Jeans

Styled for easy care. Machine wash and dry 50% polyester/50% cotton in assorted dark solid colors. Styled for easy wear. Snap or zipper front, belt loops, flare legs, two front pockets. 4-7

$2.79

Boys' "Famous Maker" Jeans

Fashion styles and colors in 100% cotton denim. Machine wash and dry for easy-care. Regular, slims, preps. 8-18.

$5.99

FedMart® savings for winter warm-up

Items Available only at San Bernardino and Ontario — Quantities limited

Men's Hooded Sweat Shirt

Easy on-off with full front zipper and drawstring hood. Ribbed cuffs and bottom with 2 front pockets. Absorbent 50% cotton/50% creslan® acrylic in fashion colors. S-M-L-XL.

$5.99

Sweat Pants

Warm-up in these comfort-styled sweat pants. Elastic leg, draw string waist, absorbent 50% cotton, 50% creslan®. Assorted colors to match hooded sweat shirt. S-M-L-XL.

$3.59

Men's and Boys' Sweatshirts

Popular ribbed crew neck styling, plus ribbing on the cuffs and bottom. Long raglan sleeves and comfy cotton/creslan acrylic for winter warm-up. Boys' 10-14. Men's M-L-XL

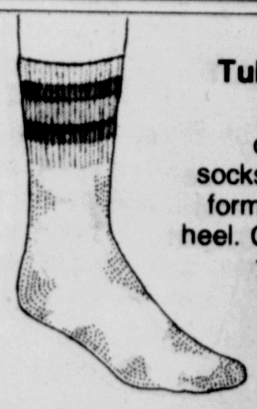
Boys' **$2.79**

Men's **$3.59**

Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirt

Comfortable drawstring hood and front zipper styling in absorbent 50% cotton/50% creslan® acrylic. Ribbed bottom and cuffs, 2 front pockets. Assorted colors. 10-16

$4.99



Tube Sport Socks

Heavyweight, cotton/nylon blend socks with striped tops form their own perfect heel. One size boys' fits 7-11 and one size men's fits 9-15.

pair **69¢**

Men's "Keds" Basketball Shoe

Padded collar, full sponge cushion insole, built-in arch, molded rubber sole with power lift construction. White, black, red or gold with athletic-look stripe sides. (Colors vary by area.) 6½-12.

$4.99 pair

Gifts to please them — priced to please you

Items Available only at San Bernardino and Ontario — Quantities limited

Girls' Brushed Nylon Sleepwear

Pajamas and gowns with groovy screen print fronts. Just choose her favorite design. Easy-care and wear 100% brushed nylon, fully flame retardant. 4-14.

each **$2.79**

Girls' Nylon Knit Top

Top her slacks and skirts with something new! Sublistatic prints and short sleeves she'll like. 100% nylon you'll like. 7-14

$1.99

Children's Footed Sleeper

To keep the little ones warm this winter. Skid resistant soles, nylon zipper. Machine washable, flame retardant modacrylic/polyester in yellow, pink, blue or red. 1-4

$3.49

Girls' Mock Twin Set

The little ones will like big sister styling. Short sleeve mock twin sets in solid color/jacquad print combinations. Polyester/ cotton. 4-6X.

$1.79

Girls' Polyester Pants

Complete her new outfit with easy-to-wear pull-on poly pants. Machine washable fabric in assorted colors. 4-6X.

$1.99

Girls' Polyester Pants

Easy-care, easy-wear 100% polyester pants with elastic pull-on waist. Assorted prints and solids for the holiday season. 7-14

$2.79

Infant/Toddler Shirts

Short sleeves with crew necks in assorted stripes, solids and colors. Easy-care machine wash and dry polyester/ cotton. (Sizes 1-4 with snap shoulder.) 1-7.

$1.99 each

Girls' Knee Hi Socks

Machine washable opaque 100% nylon in assorted colors. 6-7½, 8-9½, 9-11.

79¢ pair

FedMart® savings for holiday gift giving

17-Jewel Pocket Watch

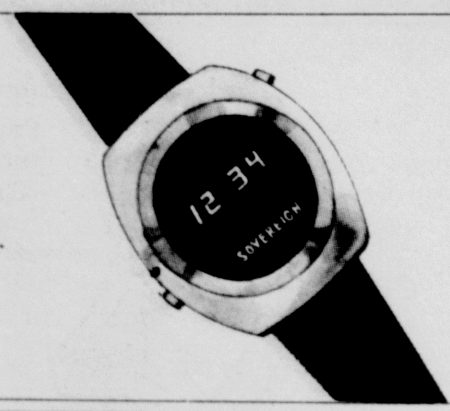
A great gift for the man in your life. Closed case just like the one great-grandfather used to treasure. Hunting or fishing scene on the case. 14681/14683/14685.

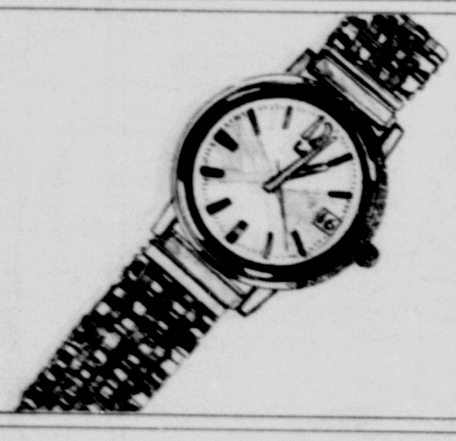
$39.95

Men's Sovereign LED. Benrus Watch

Just push a button. Lighted lead crystal digital display shows hours, minutes, seconds — even in total darkness! Water and shock resistant. Yellow.

$69.99





Men's Westclox Calendar Watch

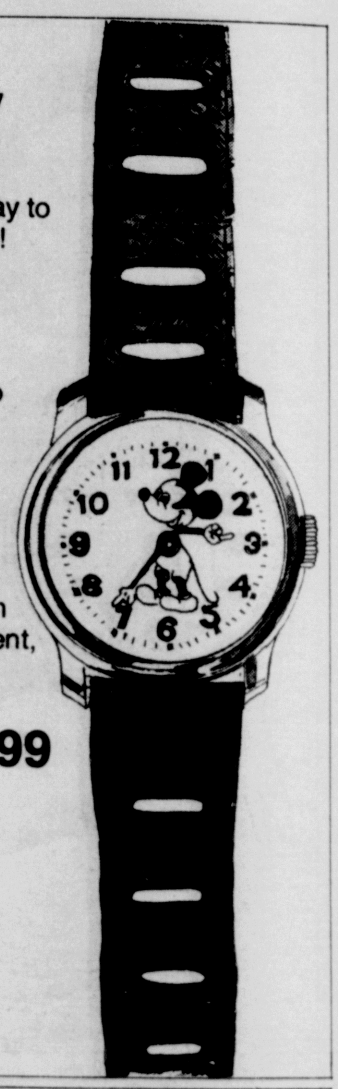
17-jewel, self winding, antimagnetic, shock and water resistant calendar watch with unbreakable mainspring. Expandable band, yellow or white.

$22.95

Mickey Mouse Watch

A fun way to tell time! Lots of other Mickey Mouse styles to choose from to delight anyone from 8 to 80. Precison movement, chrome case.

$11.99



Electronic Penguin Cigarette Lighter

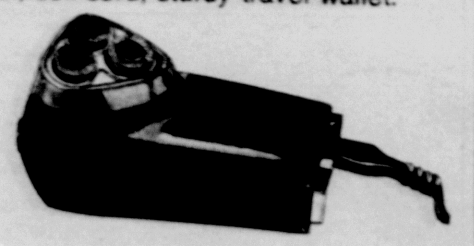
Never be without a light. Fits easily in purse or pocket. Four elegant styles in white or yellow gold color.

$5.99

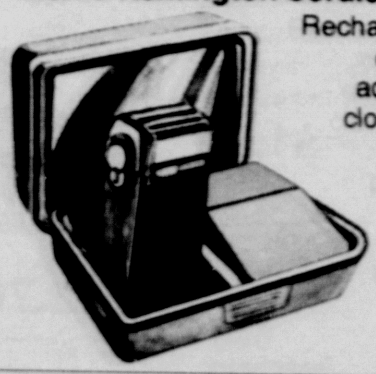
Men's Norelco Rotary Razor

Three Super-Microwave Floating heads with 36 self-sharpening blades. 9 closeness/comfort settings, pop-up trimmer. 110/220 for world travel, coil cord, sturdy travel wallet. HP1121.

$28.99



Men's Remington Cordless Radial Shaver



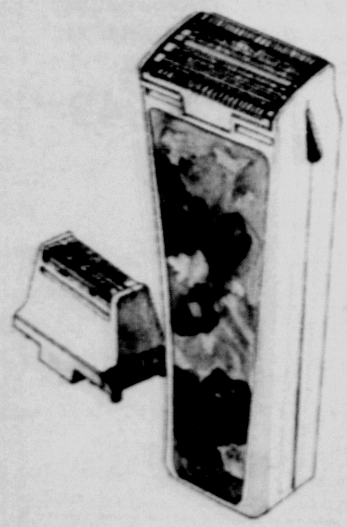
Rechargeable shaver with contoured head and adjustment control for closeness and comfort. Full width trimmer, pop-up head, travel case with mirror. Recharges on 120 and 220 volts. RR1

$35.49

Lady Remington Shaver

Contoured easy-to-hold styling. 2-headed shaving system for smooth, fast shaves. Plus a built-in light. Uses replaceable blades. Floral motif. MS140.

$13.99



Lady's Westclox Calendar Watch

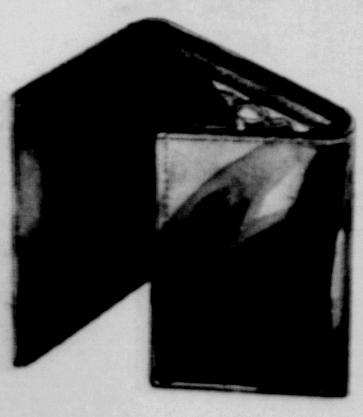
Automatic, 17-jewel movement with easy-to-read dial and date. Water resistant. Fashion styling with yellow gold color case and leather strap. 27765/27760.

$19.95

Men's Amity Billfold

Ideal gift. Lots of styles to choose from to suit everyone on your list. Black, brown or tan leather.

$5.99



Smith Corona Coronamatic Electric® Portable Typewriter

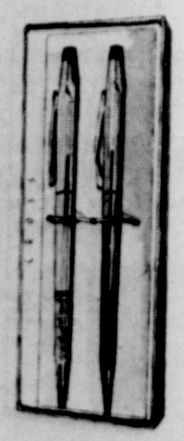
New cartridge ribbon system lets you correct errors without erasing, type in color, or use carbon film for print-sharp quality. Powered carriage return, full-range tabs, Quick-Set® Margins, automatic repeat key. Coronet Super 12.

$179.99

Cross Pen and Pencil Set

Perfect stocking gift! Chrome ball point pen and cartridge lead pencil. Both refillable. 50001.

$9.99



Gifts to delight yourself or someone special

Quantities limited on some items.

European Lead Crystal Assortment

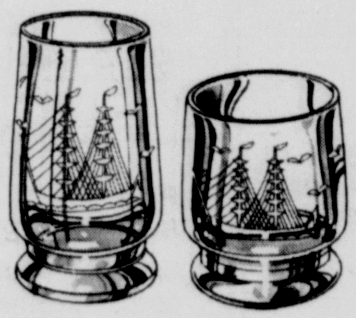
Perfect for holiday entertaining or gift giving. You'll like the clarity, brilliance and finely cut detailing of this lead crystal assortment. Choose from varied pieces to brighten your holiday table and decor.

$8.99 each

"Admiral" Crystal 4 Glass Set

Elegant crystal etched with classic clipper ship design. Just make your choice. Four 12 oz. double old fashioned glasses or four 14 oz. hi ball glasses.

Set of 4 $7.99



"Ironside" Crystal Pitcher

Elegant clipper ship design etched on crystal pitcher matches glasses. Wide easy-to-fill and pour top, easy-to-grip handle. Holds 64 ounces.

$8.99

Sauce Tureen

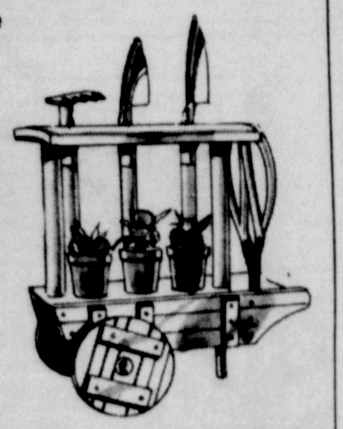
Put your sauces in something special — a duck, rooster or turkey shaped tureen. They hold 12 ounces and will add something extra to your trimmings.

$5.99

Miniature Flower Cart

A decorative piece for plant lovers. Includes shears and 3-piece tool set to keep your indoor plants in shape.

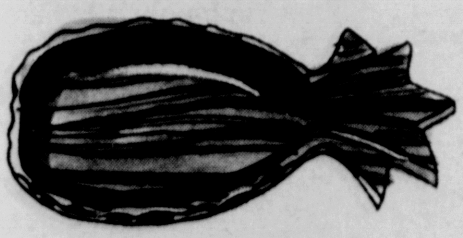
$3.49

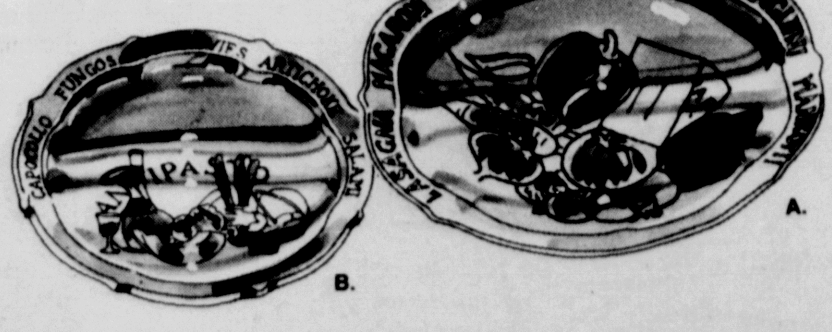


Monkeypod Serving Tray

Perfect for holiday entertaining! Handcrafted pineapple-shaped serving tray in attractive monkeypod wood.

$3.99





Gourmet Italiano Spaghetti Bowl and Antipasto Plate

Add some extra zest to your Italian cuisine with this matching set. Ceramic spaghetti bowl and antipasto plate are hand decorated with precious gold-like looking accents.

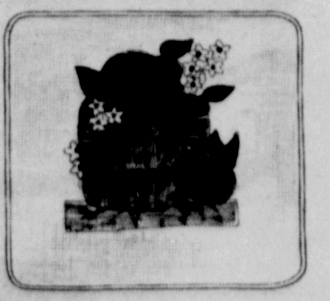
$7.99 A. Spaghetti Bowl

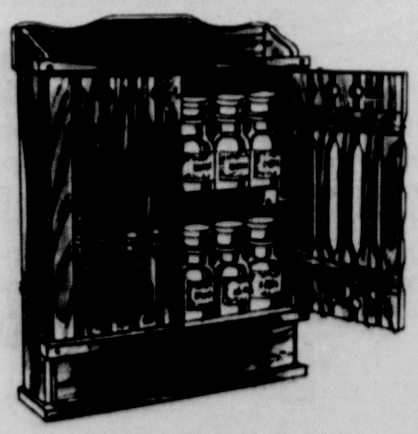
$5.79 B. Antipasto Plate

Hand Embroidered Pillow Cover

Add a decorative accent to your holiday decor. 100% acrylic embroidery, linen/cotton cover. (Fiberfill not included.)

$3.99





2-Shelf Wooden Spice Cabinet

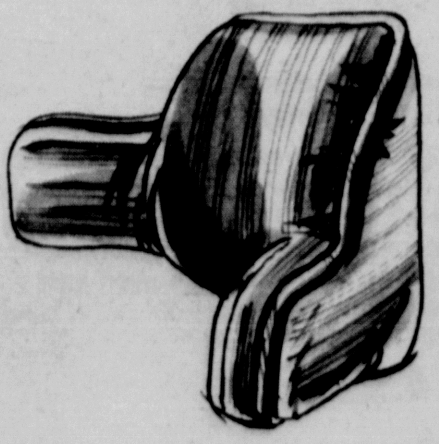
Add more zest to your meals and keep them in one easy-to-reach spot. Hang it or use as a shelf. 12 air-tite bottles and labels, plus 2 drawers.

$7.99

Corduroy Arm Rest

Lean-back comfort for reading or TV. Just choose the color to match or accent your decor. Orange, brown, gold or avocado.

$7.99

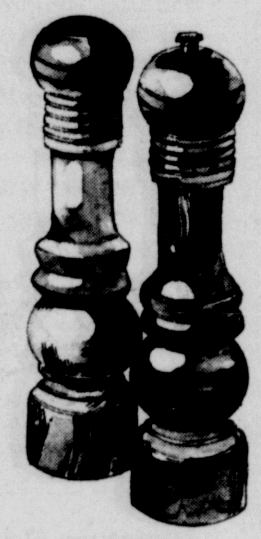


For holiday entertaining or gift giving

United Silver 11-inch Pepper Mill Set

"Not the same old grind"! Features adjustable fingertip grind steel gears, hand rubbed walnut finish, gift box.

$3.99 per set



Mirro Aluminum 8 Qt. Pressure Cooker

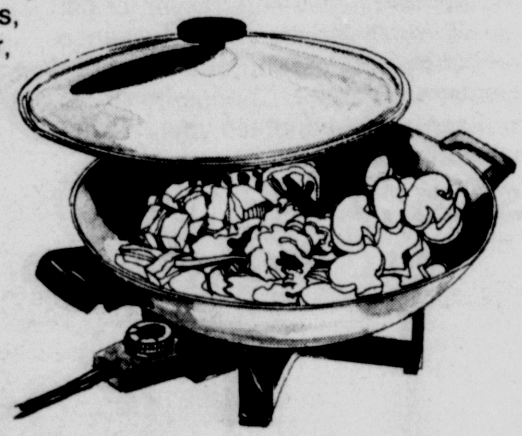
Cuts cooking time by two-thirds. Tenderizes economy meat, holds in vegetable flavor and color. Pressure set for 5, 10 or 15 lbs. Removable gasket, safety fuse.

$19.99

West Bend Electric Oriental Wok

For authentic oriental style meals. Foods cook in minutes, sealing in flavor, color, crispness. Heat control assures correct temperature. Stain resistant genuine porcelain on extra-thick aluminum exterior. Easy-clean, stick resistant, fired-on interior, 6 qt. capacity. 5109

$19.99



8-Pc. Libbey Glassware Set

Eight heavy sham bottom glasses, gift boxed. 12-oz. size in Wild Strawberry or 10 oz. size in Berry Bush patterns.

8 piece set **$3.99**

Corning Ware 6-Piece Kitchen Starter Set

Prepare, cook, and serve with this set. 1½ and 2qt. covered saucepans, 10-in. covered skillet. Country Festival, Spice of Life. P-300-9

$16.99

Rival 3½ Qt. Crock Pot Stoneware Electric Cooker

Simmer food slowly all day, needs no stirring, watching. Foods retain natural flavor, juices, vitamins. Makes budget meat cuts tender, juicy. Low 70/140 watt heat encircles sides, not bottom. 72 page recipe book. 3100

$14.49

Wearever Aluminum 7-Piece Bounty Cookware Set

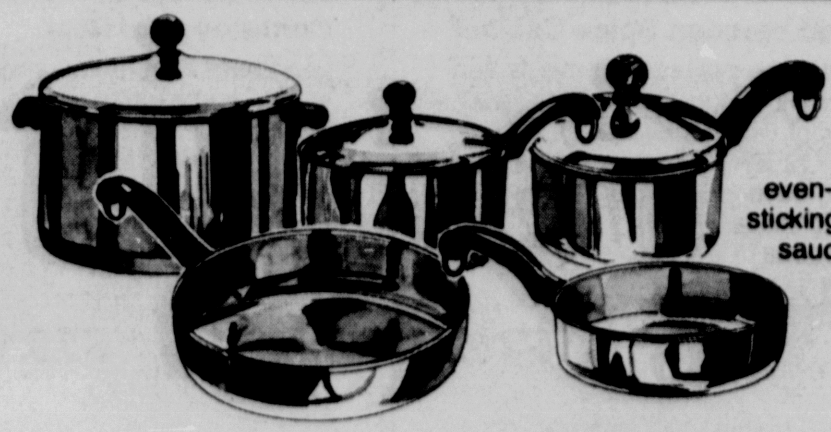
Rugged, even-heating aluminum with white teflon® interior, genuine porcelain exterior, 1½ and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven, and 10-in. frying pan with oven-safe handles/knobs. Harvest Gold/Chocolate. 32572

$14.99

Corning Ware Menu-ette Set

Classic oven-to-table-to-freezer cookware set with 1 and 1½ pt. covered saucepans, 6½ in. covered skillet. Country Festival.

$9.99



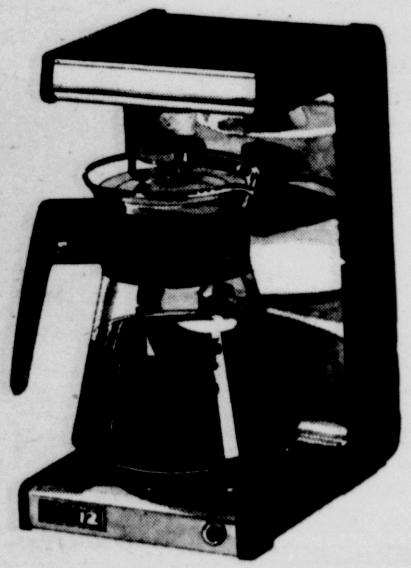
Farberware® 8-Piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set

Rich looking stainless steel is durable and easy-to-clean. Aluminum clad bottoms insure even-heating and eliminate hot spots, scorching and sticking. 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 8 qt. covered saucepot, 7 and 10½-in. frying pans — all with heat resistant and ovensafe to 425° handles/knobs.

$49.99

Gifts to brighten her spirits year-round

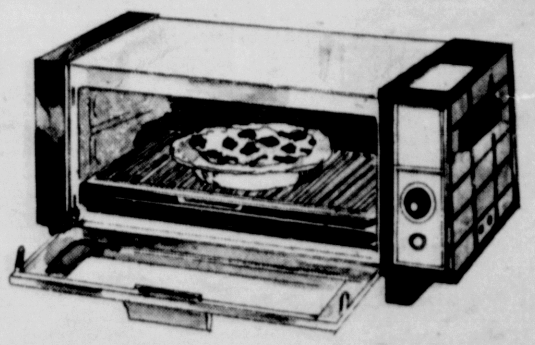
Norelco 12-cup Drip Filter Coffee Maker
Coffee never boils so it's never bitter, just better. Automatically regulates temperature, brewing time. Base holds coffee at perfect serving temperature. Easy-pour safety glass container. HD 5135
$29.99



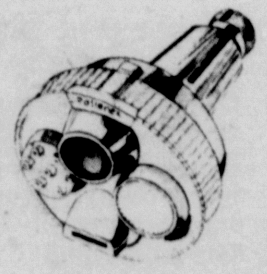
West Bend 12-30 Cup Party Percolator
Time-temperature control automatically brews perfect coffee every time, keeps it serving hot. 2-way faucet, "serve" light indicator. Avocado or Harvest. 11868-9
$11.99

GE Power-Pro Professional Style Dryer
Ideal for men or women. Pistol style with 1000 watts of power, 4 heat settings. "Hand-free" blow-dry stand, large nozzle for wide air coverage, detachable wing tip air concentrator, hang up ring. PRO-1
$19.69

Toastmaster® Push Button Clean Tabletop Oven-Broiler
Cleans continuously as you bake or roast at normal temperatures. Family size with color-coded bake/roast or broil pushbuttons, easy-view thermostat, full-view glass door, signal light. Baking tray, drip pan, rack removes for cleaning. 5242
$32.99



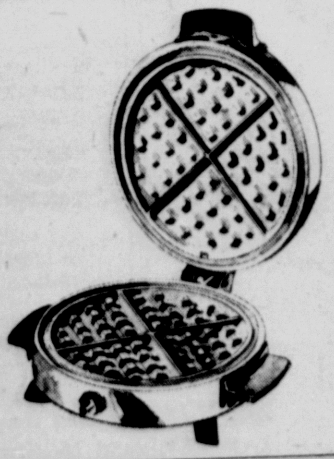
GE Touch 'n Curl II™ Mist/Dry Curler
Dial the curls you want — loose or tight. Add styling attachment for flips, waves, or tendrils. Use dry or add water for penetrating mist. CS-2
$17.99

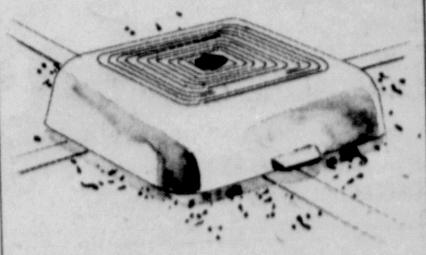


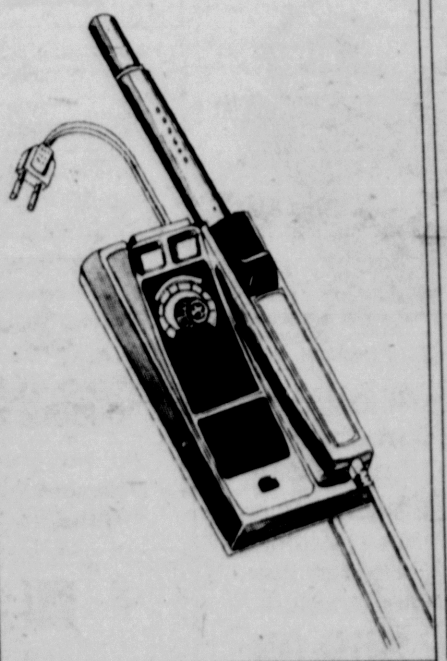
Pollenex® Dial™ Massage Wall Mount
Four shower heads in one! Just dial the water action you want . . . pulsator massage, coarse spray, fine spray or waterfall massage. DM-100.
$14.99

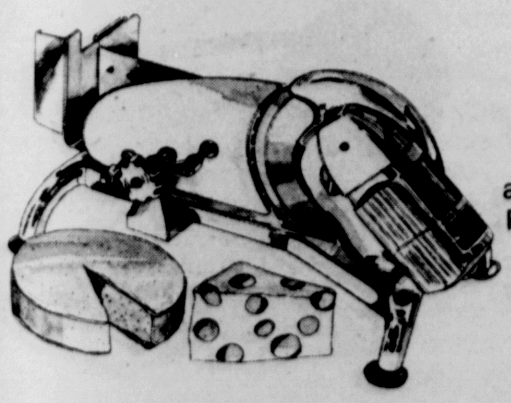
Pollenex® Dial™ Massage Hand Held Style, DM-200 $24.99

Toastmaster Teflon II Waffle Baker
Make plate size waffles in a jiffy. Teflon II coated grids for no-stick baking and easy clean-up. Temperature control, automatic thermostat, signal light. W252.
$13.99





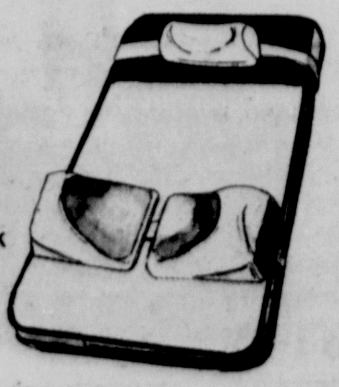




Rival Electric Food Slicer
Big 6½" serrated steel blades slice food wafer thin to ¾-in. thick automatically, uniformly. Removable motor, food grip, thumb guard, thickness knob. 1101E
$29.99

GE Home Sentry™ Smoke Alarm
An early warning system that could help save your family's lives. Senses smoke in earliest stages. Battery operated. Alarm sounds even if household power fails. Test button. Installs easily to ceiling. 8201-001
$38.99

Pollenex Deep Heat® Back Massager
King size comfort for back, neck and shoulders with 8-way comfort control for infra-red heat, gentle or vigorous massage. Wipe clean vinyl. Sacro and neck attachments. B1400 SAN
$29.99



Focus on these savings for holiday gift giving

gaf 100-XF
Instant Loading Camera Outfit

No-fuss camera with instant load drop-in film cartridge takes clear, sharp color or black and white snapshots and color slides. Complete with GAF color print film, Magicube, wrist strap.

$8.99

Magnetic Photo Album

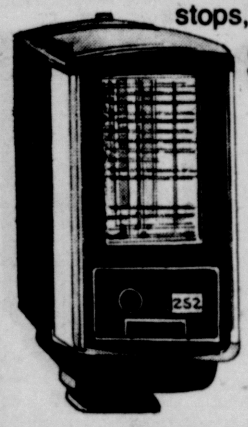
No fuss, no paste. Photos of all sizes and shapes are magnetically held in place under clear protective plastic. Vinyl padded cover. 8 pages.

$1.69

Vivitar 252 Automatic Pocket Size Electronic Flash

Up to 160 flashes. Automatically determines needed light from 2 - 17 ft. ASA 25 Guide 32 with Kodachrome II. Multiple stops, lighted dial.

$33.79



Kodak Moviedeck 455 Projector

Compact, built-in viewing screen. Five projection selections: 6, 18 fps forward and reverse, plus still. Auto rewind, 22mm f/1.5 lens. For super 8 and 8mm movies.

FEDMART'S PRICE **$137.95**

REBATE DIRECTLY FROM MANUFACTURER **5.00***

*Ask at store for details.

NET PRICE WITH MFG. REBATE **$132.95**

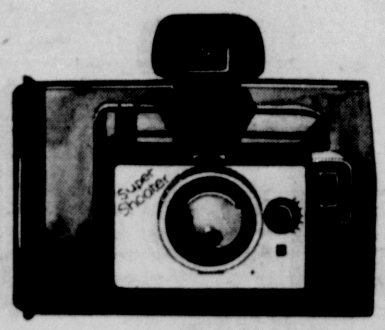
(Not available for immediate purchase at a few stores)

Minolta SR-T 202
35 mm Camera

Compose, focus and shoot without looking away from subject. f/1.7 lens with patented thru-the-lens light metering system. Multiple exposure control, hot shoe, safe-load signal.

$253.95

(Not available for immediate purchase at a few stores)



Polaroid Super Shooter Land Camera

So versatile! It uses 6 different kinds of instant film. And so convenient with built-in flash and automatic exposure control.

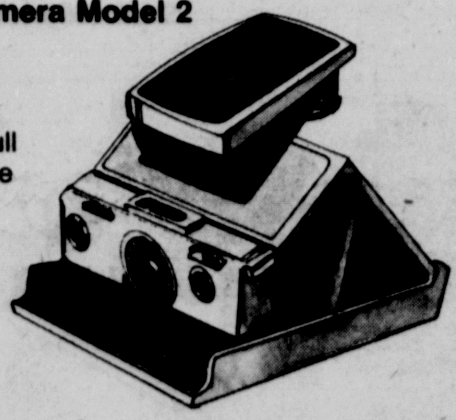
$18.49

Polaroid SX-70-2 Land Camera Model 2

Completely automatic — just press the button, a 3⅛" x 3⅛" picture is ejected automatically in seconds. Nothing to time, pull or throw away. All exposures are calculated, regardless of lighting conditions.

$98.95

Polaroid SX-70-3 ..... $76.95
Polaroid SX-70 Deluxe ... $124.95



Kodak Moviedeck 475 Projector

Nine projection selections (3, 6, 18, 54 fps forward and reverse plus "still"). Auto rewind, fast forward, built-in viewing screen, fast 22mm, f/1.5 lens, bright 80 watt lamp.

FEDMART'S PRICE **$174.99**

REBATE DIRECTLY FROM MANUFACTURER **5.00***

*Ask at store for details.

NET PRICE WITH MFG. REBATE **$169.99**

(Not available for immediate purchase at a few stores)

Minolta Hi Matic FP
35mm Camera with
Electroflash CP and Case

Rokkor 35mm f/2.7 lens with built-in timer. Fully automatic electronic exposure selects exact shutter speed and aperture.

$89.99

gaf 2690 Hush-A-Matic Slide Projector

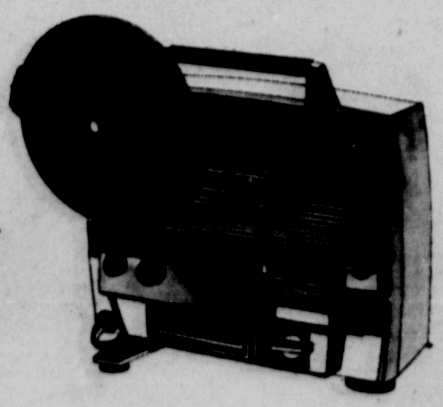
No more "whir" to spoil the show. Automatic focusing. Full remote controls forward and reverse at projector and on cord. Infinite step — automatic slide change times control on remote cord, pop-up-editor, 100 slide tray, self contained carry case.

$96.95

gaf 2388Z Dual 8
Auto Thread Movie Projector

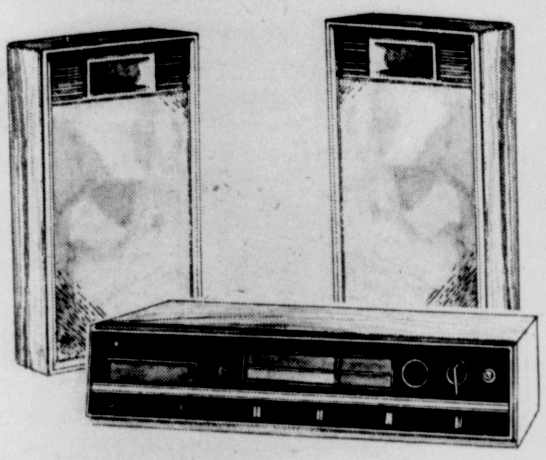
Bigger, brighter, room-filling pictures through sharp f/1.5 zoom lens. Shows both Super 8 and regular 8mm. 500-watt brilliance. Self-contained carry case, 400' reel.

$63.95



Items available at all FedMart stores, unless otherwise noted, except FedMart, Jr.

Tune in the season's sounds with these savings



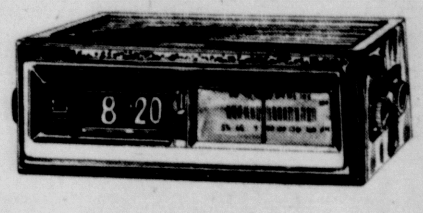
Soundesign AM/FM Stereo with Tape Player

Hear AM, FM and FM stereo or play 8-track tape cartridges. Slide volume, balance, bass, treble controls. Solid-state integrated circuitry. AFC circuit, automatic program indicator lights, manual program selector button. Headphones and jacks, plus two wide range speakers. 4469-KB2

$79.90

GE AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Large, lighted numerals, slide rule dial, wake-to-music or alarm. 24 hour wake-up system turns radio on daily until reset or turned off. 7-4300

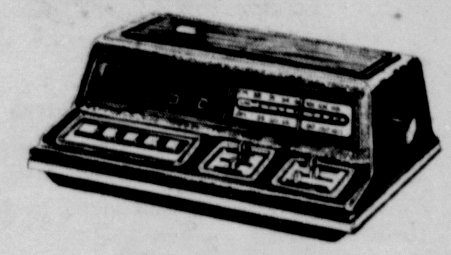


$24.90

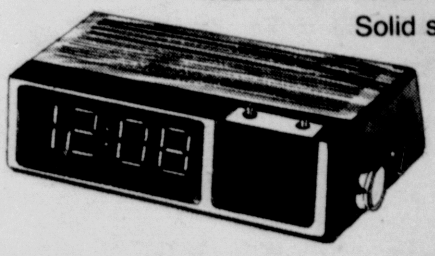
GE FM/AM Electronic Digital Clock Radio

Electronic circuit controls clock with computer type digital read out, illuminated numerals, adjustable clock brightness. Use seconds display as stopwatch. Wake-to-music or alarm, snooz-alarm, automatic sleep switch. C4690

$64.90



Ken-Tech AM/FM Digital Clock Radio



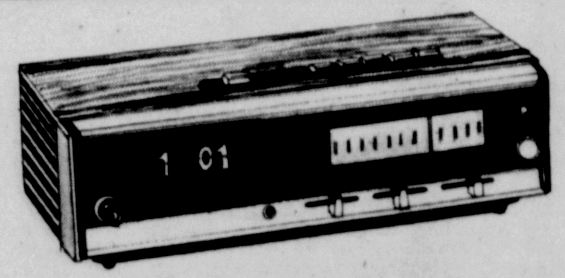
Solid state, large, lighted 1½ in. computer type numerals. Wake-to-music or alarm. 12-hour alarm set for 10 min. intervals. Built in AFC, AGC, R800.

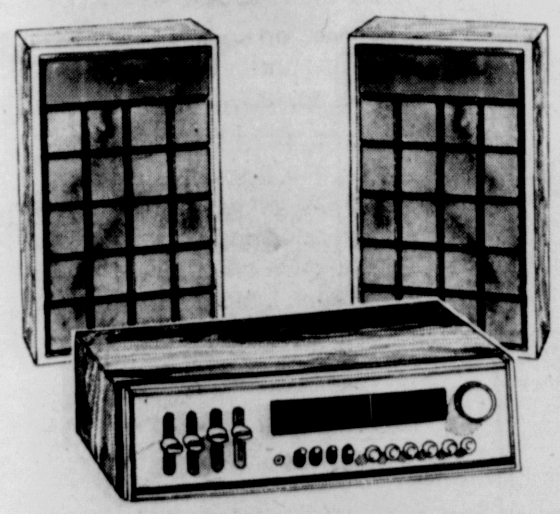
$29.90

Lloyds AM/FM Stereo Digital Clock Radio

Wake-to-music or alarm. Lighted slide rule vernier tuning dial, FM stereo indicator and large digital readout. Built-in AFC and FM line cord antenna. Stereo headphone jack. J627

$49.90





Soundesign AM/FM Stereo Receiver

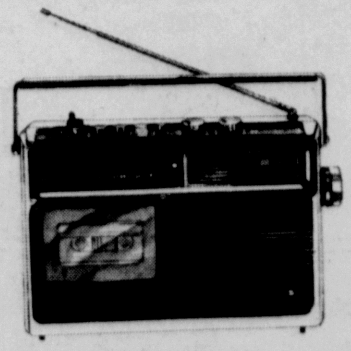
Slide balance, volume, treble, bass controls. Pushbutton mode switches. Toggle switches for power, low and high filter, loudness. AFC for better FM reception. FM stereo indicator light. Headphone jacks. Two enclosures each with a two-way 8" duocone speaker. 4380-632.

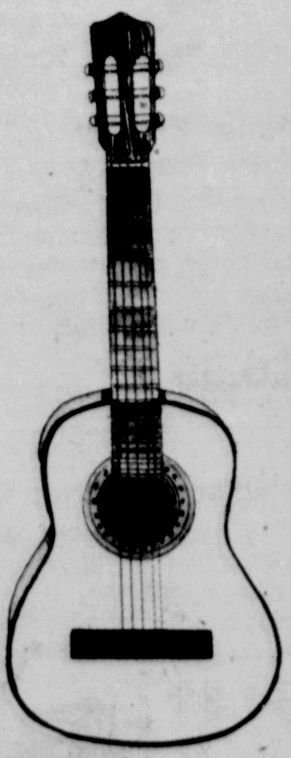
$99.90

Sankyo AM/FM Radio/Recorder

A portable cassette recorder, too! Automatic shut-off and recording level, built-in condenser mike. ST 235

$49.90



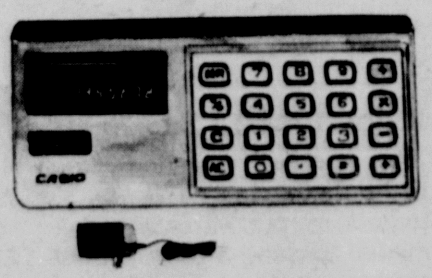


Galaxy Standard-Size Guitar

A standard classic with pumpkin face and simulated rosewood finished fingerboard. Fixed bridge, nylon strings. TM-16

$19.90

Concert Size, CM18 . . . $29.90



Casio 8-Digit Calculator

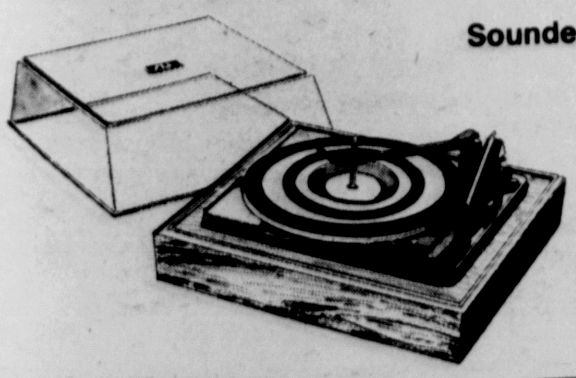
Maximum 8-digit answer, with memory display. Floating decimal, four function constant. AC adaptor included. Y811.

$14.90

GE Walkie Talkies

Front mounted power supply, side mounted transmit control, telescoping antenna. Y7215

$19.90 pair



Soundesign Stereo Record Changer

Magnetic stereo changer with cue/pause control, plays 33, 45 and 78 mono or stereo records manually or automatically. Tubular tone arm, magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus. Dust cover. 462

$49.90

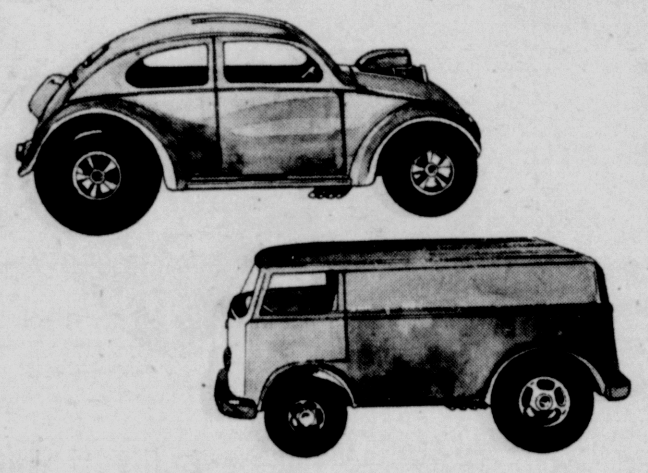
Toys are more fun to give with FedMart® savings

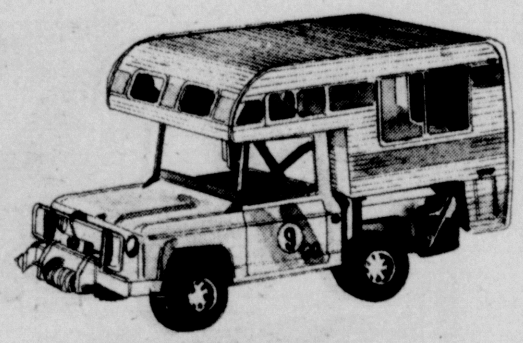
Milton Bradley
Wide World of Sports Game Assortment
Challenging games based on today's popular sports. Choose your favorite. Auto racing, tennis or golf and match your skill with 2 to 4 opponents. Ages 10-adult. 4524

$3.99

Testors Super Cars and Vans
Make your choice. The Super Beetle has sliding sun roof, chrome-plated wheel hubs and super detailing almost like the real thing. The Super Van features mag wheels and oversized rear slicks. The Super Pick-Up is detailed inside and out and boasts a dropping tailgate.

each **$5.99**





Mattel Big Jim Baja Beast®
Traveling cab-over camper converts to rugged off-road racer with competition stripes, roll cage, working winch. Heavy duty tires, 2 gas cans, exhaust pipes, decals. 7370

$10.99

Milton Bradley Sub Search™
Seek and sink the enemy fleet. Drop depth charges, fire torpedoes, but watch out for mines! Exciting 3-dimensional strategy game. Ages 10-adult. 4300

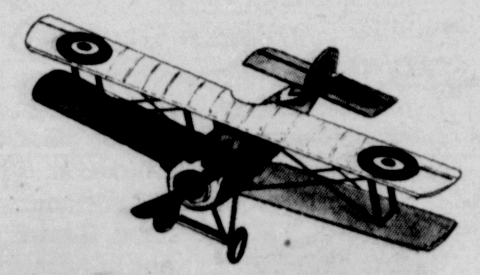
$6.79

Milton Bradley
Prize Property
Be a land baron. Develop and reclaim neglected land. 36 mini buildings, play money, marbles, legal action and defense cards. Ages 9-adult. 4408

$6.99

Mattel
Canned Beans® Dolls
Plop, flop and love — Pork 'n Beans™, Navy Beans™ and Green Beans™ (illustrated). 7½" tall, washable. A7936

$3.49 each



Testors Airplanes
Choose the P-40 Warhawk, P-51 Mustang, F-1 Sopwith Camel or Albatros DV. All with authentic markings and wing rigging. .049 Type V needle valve engine with muffler. Fuel, battery, instructions and 10' control line. 4001/2, 4101/2

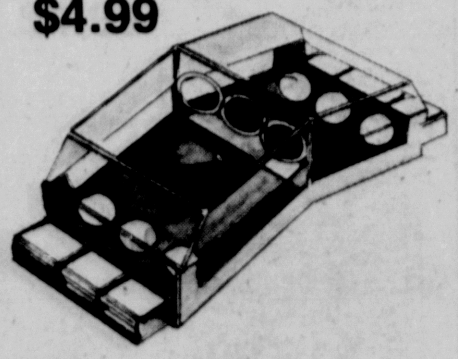
$5.99 each

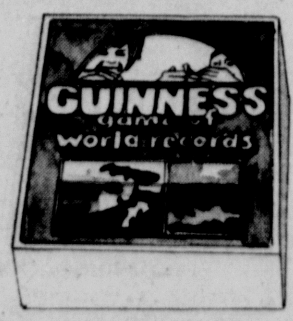
Milton Bradley Tank Battle
A game of pure strategy. Players arrange forces, wipe out ammo dumps and try to out-maneuver the enemy. Ages 8-adult. 4508

$5.99

Parker Bros. Gnip Gnop™
Fast-paced tabletop game. 2 players whack keys, shoot colorful balls thru rings 'til one player empties his side to win. Ages 8-14. 4127.

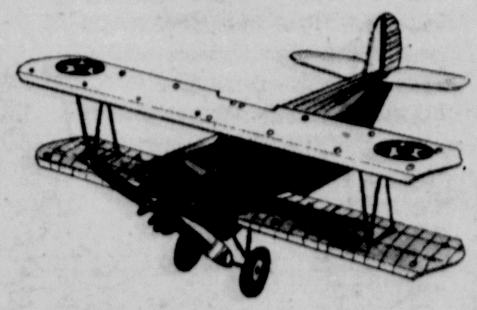
$4.99





Parker Bros. Guinness
Game of World Records
Players set or break their own records earning points and bonuses for the "greatest", "mostest", "longest", "strongest". 2-6 players 10-adult. 7527.

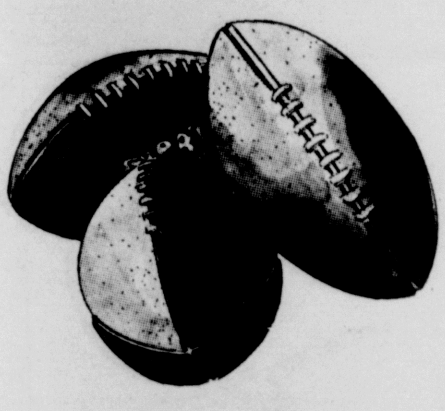
$4.99



Mattel Spinwelder®
Airplane Factory™
Build a biplane 18-in. long. Power tool welds, rivets plastic. Runs on 6-volt lantern battery (not included). 7692

$7.99

Brighten their Christmas with these savings



Parker Bros. Nerf® Football

The little ones can throw, pass, and kick just like the big ones. ¾ size for smaller hands. Squeezable form with tough skin. 197

$2.29 each

Mattel Growing Up™ Skipper Doll

A doll to match little girls' dreams of growing up. Skipper is two dolls in one. A cute young girl until you turn her arm, then she grows up before your eyes into a slim, curvy, tall teenager. 7259

$4.69

Mattel Growing Up™ Skipper Fashions

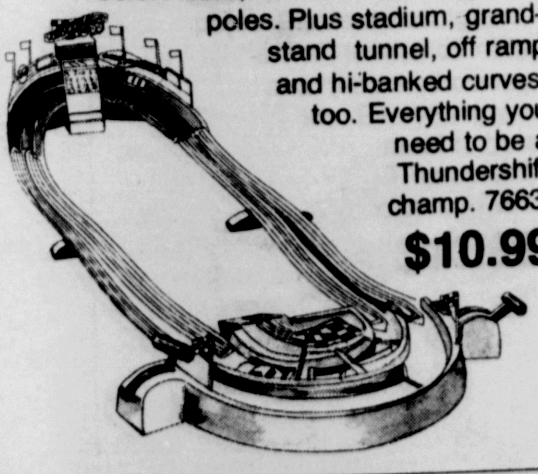
Pretty clothes to match both ages in your Skipper doll's life. Fashions for her cute little girl stage and a different dress for the tall, curvy teenager Skipper becomes. It's fun to dress her differently. Choose from assorted styles. A7690.

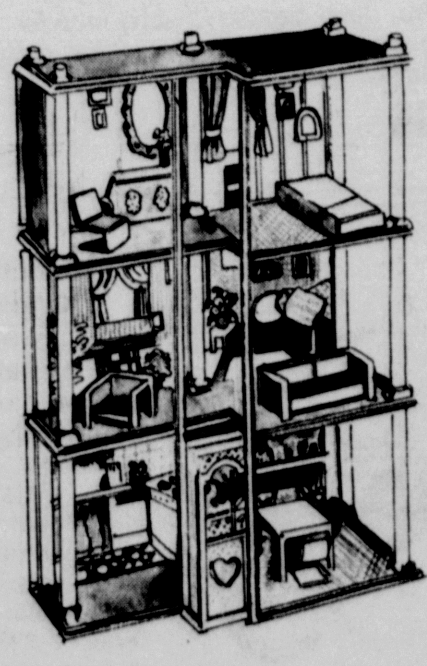
$1.79

Mattel Thundershift™ 500

Stick shift and your car is speedin', cornerin', stormin' flat out! 16-ft. of straightaway track, 2 Hot Wheels® Flying Colors cars, control unit, 8 flags and poles. Plus stadium, grandstand tunnel, off ramp and hi-banked curves, too. Everything you need to be a Thundershift champ. 7663.

$10.99





Mattel Barbie Townhouse

Make-believe city living in high style. Over 3½-ft. tall with furniture in all 6 rooms, plus an elevator that really works. Easy-to-assemble. 7825.

$15.99

Horsman Tynie Baby

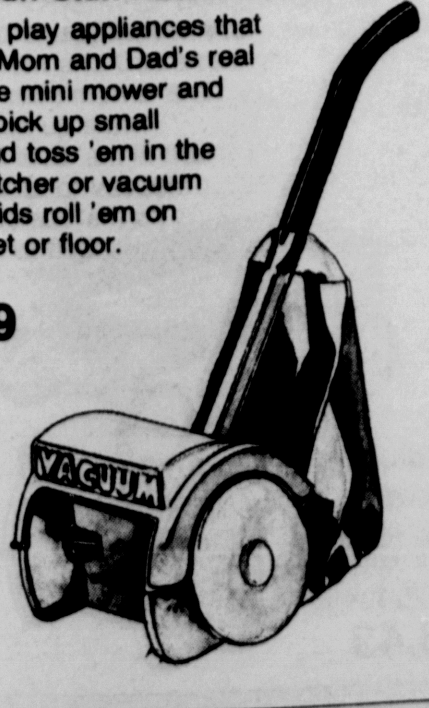
Drinks! Wets! Comes with nursing bottle, bed jacket, diaper, booties and blanket. Fully jointed 12" long doll with simulated baby-like hair. 3202

$3.99

Mattel Tuff Stuff Push Arounds

Kid-sized play appliances that look like Mom and Dad's real ones. The mini mower and vacuum pick up small things and toss 'em in the grass catcher or vacuum bag as kids roll 'em on the carpet or floor. A7168

$7.99



Mattel Love Notes Doll

Soft, snuggly and they make music too. Each doll has a tune on its outfit. Kids look at this, then press the corresponding colored notes on the doll's feet, hands and tummy to play the tune. 8-tune songbook included. A7440

$8.79

Mattel Shoppin' Basket

Now Momma's little helper can go on make-believe shopping trips. Realistic looking cart with pretend groceries and even a small seat for her favorite "Baby" doll. 7040.

$11.99

Bikes and trikes to make them happy

Moto-Cross 16-Inch Bike

For youngsters that want action. A "sidewalk" bike with "dirt" bike styling. Rugged triple-bar frame, adjustable MX handlebars, deep cleated knobby tires for fast starts, tight cornering. Dependable coaster brake, padded MX saddle, racing stripe, number plate. 9570-2.

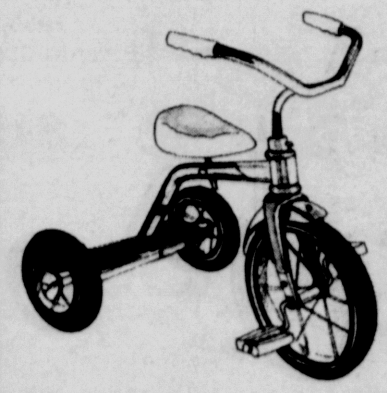
$37.99

Girls' 16-Inch Bike

Feminine touches to please the little miss. Adjustable daisy decorated saddle with matching front basket. Safety features to please you, too. Sure-stop dependable coaster brake, protective chain guard and striped 1⅝ in. semi-pneumatic tires. 9651-02.

$39.99

13-Inch Bike, 9511-2 . . . $28.99



13-Inch Tricycle

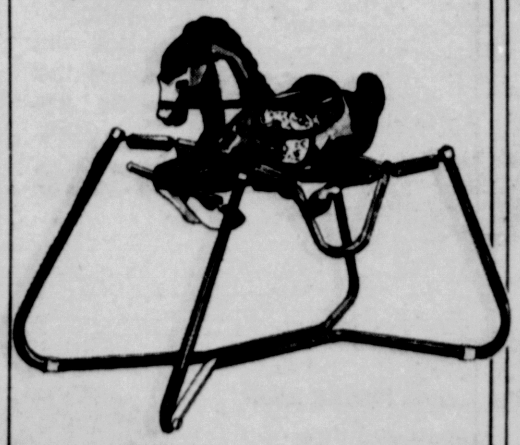
Flashy chrome fender and handlebars to delight "little wheelers". Plus adjustable seat, nylon bearing wheels, semi-pneumatic tires. 3521

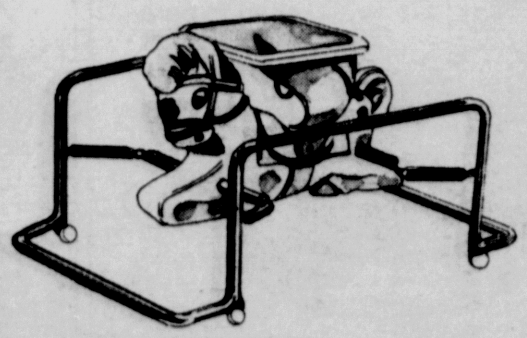
$14.99

Wonder Mustang

Hi-ho and away on this spring horse. 24-in. saddle height, tip resistant base. 412201

$18.99





Wonder Convertible Walk-R-Ride

First it's a walker, then a spring horse. Base adjusts as rider grows. Ages 6 months to 3 years. 143210

$15.99

16-Inch Trail Cycle

For "sporty little riders" who want to be different. Sleek, low slung design with tubular steel frame, adjustable contour seat. 3587

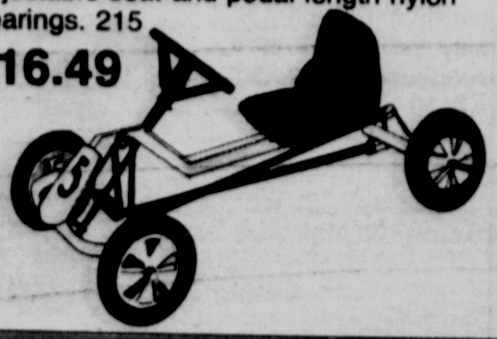
$23.99

13-Inch Trail Cycle, 3586 . . . $19.99

Radio Flyer Pedal Car

Lightweight, sporty and designed for the preschooler. Welded steel frame, adjustable seat and pedal length nylon bearings. 215

$16.49



Radio Flyer Wagon

Safe-T-design handle grip to go over hill and dale. Sturdy 24½ x 12 x 3 inch steel wagon body with 5½ inch wheels. 80

$6.49